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V. 27 Sept. 1924 - June 1925

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Received November 1925













VOLUME XXVII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1924

Number 1

## ENROLLMENT AT COLORADO COLLEGE TAKES BIG LEAD OVER SAME FIGURES LAST YEAR

OVER 615 STUDENTS REGISTERED HERE DURING PAST WEEK. MANY  
SECTIONS OF COUNTRY REPRESENTED IN STUDENT BODY

Colorado College has opened this year with the prospects of having the largest enrollment in the history of the College. At the end of the first week the total enrollment, not including students taking courses in Art and Music, numbered 615. As many of the older students have not yet returned, officials of the College expect the number to jump to 650 before the end of this week.

The fact that the entrance requirements this year are more severe makes the increase in enrollment especially encouraging. The students this year seem to be of the kind who plan on being graduated from the College. The new men also seem to know more than before just what courses they want.

Because of the large Freshman Class last year, the Class of 1927 will be one of the largest Sophomore Classes the College has ever had. Most of the members of the Class of 1926 are returning and the Class of 1925 will probably graduate more students than any other in the history of the institution.

Credits have been received from students in several foreign countries. The Chinese Government is sending some of its best men to complete their college course here. Students have already registered from Pennsylvania, New York, California, Carolina,

Texas, Michigan, Nebraska, Wyoming, New Mexico, Utah, Florida, Idaho, Mississippi, and other states.

The residence halls for women opened last Tuesday. There will be an unusually large number of women students residing there this year. The Young Women's Christian Association (Continued on page 4)

## BOULDER PICKED BY SCRIBES TO REPEAT

The preliminary practice of every team in the Rocky Mountain Conference is being watched with considerable interest. Speculation is running high as to whether or not the University of Colorado will repeat by winning the Conference Championship this year.

The Colorado Aggies are hoped to have the best chance to displace C. U. at the top of the stack. With a number of veterans back from last year's powerful eleven, forming the nucleus of another contending team, hopes are high at Fort Collins of annexing the championship.

Colorado Mines, under Coach Courtright, has been working since September 4. This team, though not considered a championship contender, will be watched with interest as the Miners always turn out a fighting team. Many are curious as to whether Coach Courtright can turn out a more formidable eleven than Calahan. Denver University opened practice September 8. Apparently Coaches Devine and McDevitt have no better (Continued on page 4)

## ALL-COLLEGE DANCE AND RECEPTION HELD SAT. NIGHT COSSITT

STUDENTS GET ACQUAINTED IN  
FIRST SOCIAL EVENT  
OF YEAR

Students and faculty are now well acquainted, and everyone is at home at C. C. This is the result of the big all-college reception and dance which was held in Cossitt Hall Saturday night at 8 o'clock. Between five and six hundred students, members of the faculty, and trustees enjoyed this annual "get acquainted" affair, consisting of a reception in the earlier part of the evening followed by a dance. Acting president Mierow, Dean Hershey, Dean Lee, Charles Waddell, president of the student council, and Irene Sherk, vice-president of the council, received during the evening.

This was no date affair. Upper class sponsors brought the new town girls. Stanley Delaney, assisted by fourteen men from the frats, spent the evening in mixing the crowd and introducing the new students to the old ones. Francis Hearst and Francis Miller did their bit by punning name tags on the guests. To Alice Trumbull goes the credit for the cooling refreshments served throughout the evening. Janet McMendie was in charge of all arrangements. Art Gow and his Orchestra furnished the music for the dance.

This All-College function is an annual affair which is always held during the first week of school. Until last year it has been just a reception, but since then a dance has been the feature. It is the first chance to get acquainted and start the year with a big family spirit. This function was particularly successful along this line, and it created a C. C. spirit that spells victory in all fall events.

## SOPHOMORES USE WITS AGAINST FRESHMEN TO WIN VICTORY IN FLAG RUSH EVENT

OUTNUMBERED, THREE TO ONE, SECOND YEAR MEN REMAIN IN  
POSSESSION OF BANNER AT CLOSE OF FIGHT

Another Class fight at Colorado College has passed and again the Sophomores emerged victorious. Outnumbered three to one the Sophomores proved themselves superior only in strategy. From the start of the fight at 6:30 Friday morning until the finish, the two classes furnished plenty of action and the upperclassmen and interesting spectators were furnished with any number of thrills.

Bevier Gray was the man who absorbed most of the punishment. Strapped to the pole, he was handled in the fashion of a piece of merchandise. Only too late did the brave but dumb Freshmen realize that the Flag was not in his possession but that one of the Sophomores on the ground had it.

In order not to make this report appear partisan the two sides of the fight are presented below. They are:

By a Sophomore

It's all over but the hollering and hat will last till February. Last Friday morning at 6:30 A. M. the annual flag rush between the Freshmen and Sophomores was held in its traditional setting. The battle ground had been thoughtfully flooded by our efficient and conscientious officials Chuck Waddell and Bob Swan, who stopped on their way home from parts unknown in the small hours of the morning. Just as thoughtfully the water had been shut off an hour or so later by a few painstaking Sophomores who feared for the ill effects of too much water on the beauties of our (Continued on page 4)

By a Freshman

Thursday night the greatest class in C. C. history assembled on Washburn field, resolved to imprison every sophomore in town if it were humanly possible. By about midnight, the greater majority of the sophs had been taken into camp. Then the order was issued to release them, as requests had come from the public to at least give the fight a chance to be interesting.

Early the next morning a selected crew conveyed about four hundred feet of fire hose to the scene of action. The damage wrought by the said hose was terrible to look upon. Sophs were standing around in shivering (Continued on page 4)

## TIGERS WILL MAKE STRONG BID THIS YEAR FOR CONFERENCE FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

MEAD AND LAVIK WILL HAVE VETERAN LINE AND BACKFIELD.  
TIGERS PLAY WESTERN STATE, SEPT. 27 FOR FIRST GAME

With the opening of the Rocky Mountain Conference football season just around the sport corner, Colorado College football men are daily going through their workouts on Washburn Field. The first test of the season is scheduled with Western State College, Sept. 27, and Coaches Mead and Lavik

are getting the men in shape for the opener.

The Tigers have lost some good material due to the fact that some of their best men received their collegiate passports last year and others did not make the scholastic grade. Yet the outlook is not at all discouraging. Most of the men are back, and these, augmented by a few from the Freshmen team of last year will give the two coaches ample material with which to work.

Coach Mead says that although the outlook is not what he would like it to be, yet he believes that the Tigers will prove themselves among the strongest teams of the conference as the season progresses. It is thought that the same type of play will be used this year as last year. Coach Mead is known to be a devout follower of the open game and there are many who think that Coach will have a few things to show the boys this year.

One of the hardest positions to be filled this year is center. Darrel Putman was groomed for the position last year but he is ineligible. Walter Wood has been working in that position in the first few workouts. Tommy Willis is also considered a likely candidate for the position.

DeFries and Willis will be back at guards with Schoonover and Brown holding down the tackle positions. (Continued on page 4)

## MIEROW NAMES NEW PROFS. WED. CHAPEL

The following is the text of the speech by Dr. Mierow on the opening day of the College:

Once more it is my pleasant duty and privilege to open an academic year by speaking a word of welcome in the name of the College to old friends whom we rejoice to see returning to these familiar surroundings, and to greeting to those who are with us today for the first time.

Colorado College rounded out the first half-century of its existence on February 4, 1924 and we stand this morning upon the threshold of a new era in the life of this institution of learning. The Founders of the College dreamed the dreams and saw the visions. They had the faith to make the difficult beginnings. They were not disheartened by the slow growth of the academy which was destined to become a college or by the many difficulties which arose to impede their progress. Their confidence and their self-sacrificing gifts kindled a similar enthusiasm and devotion in others. "—on one man's soul it hath broken. A light that doth not depart. And his look, or a word he hath spoken. Wrought flame in another man's heart."

It has always been so, and it is true of our own college from General Palmer, one of our earliest friends and benefactors, to the most recently elected member of Board of Trustees, Mr. Thomas H. Powers whose generous gift of \$15,000 I was privileged to announce at our last Commencement. And so I feel that the future holds even greater things in store. We have made, during the past year, sufficient progress in our campaign for increased Endowment to justify the action of the General Education Board in granting us an (Continued on page 2)

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## MANY NEW MEN PLEDGED TO FRATERNITIES HERE

GREEKS SPEND HECTIC WEEK  
IN RUSHING CAMPUS  
FRESHMEN

Starting with a rush and ending with a bang, this week has been one of the most hectic in fraternal circles on this campus. The campus has been stricken with an abundance of material and the fraternities have been making the best of it.

Each of the fraternities threw parties ranging from house smokers to elaborate banquets. The upperclassmen have been lavishly spending their summer earnings on the newcomers. The freshmen have stocked themselves in cigars and cigarettes for a month besides seeing some of the best shows in the city.

The result of the effort and struggle is: Sigma Chi:

Edward Kaufman, Bertrand Frazier, Hamlin Blue, Glen Toops, Maurice Lewis, Bill Duncan, Harry Broadbent, Russell Goodman, Dudley Ekstun, James Weaver, Robert Blaine, Willis Haverstock, Guy Hirstrom, and Percival Losey.

Phi Delta Theta: John Cronk, and Frank Jory of Denver Frank Withrow and David Boons of Clearfield, Penna.; Ernie Simpson, Pueblo; Don Whitney, Springfield, Ill.; Robert Rebillot, Canton, Ohio; and Maurice DeNoya of Colorado Springs.

Phi Gamma Delta: Clarence Ryan, George Dern, William Bell, Forrest Danon, James Orr, Walter Forslund, George Bagg, Preston Albright, and Mark Schaffer of Colorado Springs, Morris Schoonover, Eaton; Keith Sarcander, Carl Brown, Ft. Collins; Earl (Continued on page 4)



## THE TIGER

Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.  
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado  
Springs as Second-Class Matter.

SAM B. MCCOLL, Editor-in-Chief  
ALBERT L. LINGER, Manager  
JOHN TAIT MILLIKEN, JR., Managing Editor

## WELCOME TO FRESHMEN.

FRESHMEN, we are happy to welcome you too Colorado College. It is a fine place to go to college, and as the days go on we hope you will learn to love it and the college life as we, who are already here, do.

You will quickly discover that life in C. C. is quite different from any you have heretofore experienced; each day you will be discovering new phases of it. You shall have to learn the traditions of the school, upon which, in a great measure, its student life and government is founded, and direct your actions accordingly. Uncongenial as the duties and restrictions placed upon freshman may at first seem, they will soon dissolve in your increasing understanding into what they actually are—worthy aids to your upward advancement through college.

You have entered into one of the most vital and happiest periods of your life. Make the most of the four short years ahead.

## FOOTBALL

Football, the great American College game is here. Once more the College athlete is in his glory. Once more the sporting public is watching the daily papers, listening to the college gossip in an effort to ascertain the ultimate outcome of the playing season.

Perhaps no other word links itself with college life as football. To the athlete it means fight, determination, strategy, and the other qualities of a man, which are called forth in the playing of the game. To the rest of us it means college spirit side by side with devotion to our Alma Mater.

Regardless of what diligent followers of the humane society may think and do, football is here to stay. It is the very essence of the college idea in America.

It is well that we have football. It is also well that we keep the game clean so that it will be above all criticism. The college athlete, as a rule, are doing this, many times against temptation. It is for all of us to see that the game we love and cherish will always be with us—clean to the last.

## MIEROW GIVES SPEECH

(Continued from page 1)

extension of one year in which to complete the fund. We have therefore until June 30, 1925 to raise the \$300,000 still needed in order that we may add a total of \$900,000 to our general endowment funds. This is a task of no mean proportions, but it is also a challenge and an opportunity. I trust and believe that by the opening of another academic year we shall have this added sum with which to carry on the work of the college along ever broadening lines. I want to point out to you at the very beginning that the cumulative effect of all these individual gifts and plans that have made the college possible, the sum total of benefactions made over a long period of years, is now yours to use and enjoy. If I may adapt the words of Dean Brown of the Yale Divinity School, spoken in an address to the students of Yale College on an occasion similar to this:

"Here are grounds and buildings of great value to which you have not contributed a dollar! Here are libraries of books and splendid laboratories created by the hands and the brains of men who have given of their very best! Here is a body of men and women chosen with care and conscience to teach the various subjects to which they have given the best years and the best efforts of their lives! And it is all yours! The generous action of the men and women whose energy and gifts and brains have made all this possible would never have been taken but for the fact that you were coming here to use it."

And so I want to say particularly to the members of the entering class—the Class of 1928 of Colorado College—that you have reason to congratulate yourselves on the opportunities that are yours. But there is an even greater privilege than this: I mean the fact that you have become a part of the college—living links in a chain that binds men and women scattered over the face of the whole world in lasting comradeship and affection.

The passing years bring their changes, and there are losses as well as gains. We shall miss from our campus one well-remembered face: Mr. Robert A. Howes, the father of one of our alumni and for many years in the service of the college at the Administration Building, has been removed from our midst by death during the past summer. His characteristic salute, his smile and his ready helpfulness will long be remembered by all who knew him. The college has lost a faithful servant and a loyal friend.

Marjorie S. Crouch who is the new Assistant to the Dean of Women. She hails from Rochester.



Miss Vera Buck, Part Time Instructor in Spanish. Oxford, Ohio is the place where she hangs her hat.

in History is now full time Instructor in History.

Mr. Edward C. Simpson, A. B. University of California, 1921 has been appointed Instructor in Romance Languages.

Mr. Roger Fellows Stanton, A. B. Colgate, 1920, A. M. Princeton, 1924, will have charge of debating and the coaching of plays in connection with his work as Instructor in English.

Miss Marion E. Warner, A. B. Connecticut College, 1920, A. M. Wellesley, 1923 and for the past three years assistant in Chemistry at Wellesley will serve as Instructor in Chemistry at Colorado College in Miss Gerould's absence.

Miss Vera H. Buck, A. B. Colorado Teachers' College who has had experience in teaching in Guatemala, Central America, comes from Oxford College for Women as part time Instructor in Spanish.

Mr. Charles Robert Daily will be part time Instructor in Physics in the absence of Mr. Paul Boucher.

Miss Clara C. Perley, graduate of the Sargent Normal School in Boston, comes as Instructor in Physical Education for Women.

Miss Beatrice Sims has been appointed Library Cataloguer, and Miss Jessie Stewart nurse.

I take great pleasure in welcoming them to the ranks of our Faculty.

Among a number of new plans for the year, I may mention at this time a new series of lectures intended primarily for members of the entering class but open to any others who may care to attend. The general scope of the course may perhaps be sufficiently indicated by the mere recital of the titles:

What am I?

Why come to College?

The Scientific View of Life.

Evolutionary Processes in Human Society.

Creative Arts.

Self-Realization.

The Spiritual Life.

These lectures are to be given by members of the Faculty and further details regarding the course will be announced later.

In conclusion, perhaps a word is in order regarding the Presidency. An inter-regular has no fixed limits, and as no decision has yet been reached by the Trustees' Committee on the selection of a new president, I have been asked to continue for the time being as acting head of the College. Your splendid cooperation made the year 1923-24 a most successful one in every way, and I regard it as a great privilege to work with you again for the College we love. I know that I can again count upon your loyal support in this task that I have been called upon to do.

Will you please rise and join in the singing of "Our Colorado" and then march out of the building, as usual, by classes and in order of academic seniority.

All applications for the Tiger Staff must be made this week. Applications must be typewritten and placed in the Tiger Editor's mail box at the Administration Building. Those who applied last year are urged to write another application so that there may not be any mistake.

"All organizations wishing to use any of the College property,—rooms or buildings,—should make application to the Treasurer's Office, Administration Building."

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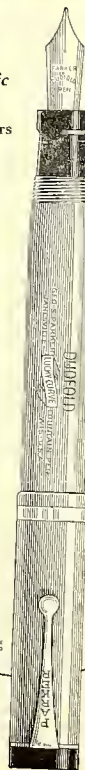
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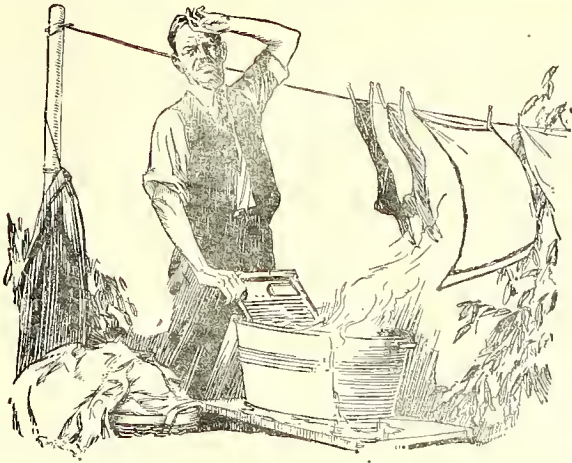
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### PI KAPSA LEAD IN SCHOLARSHIP

The result of the inter-fraternity scholarship race last year in favor of the Kappa Alpha, who lead the six chapters on the campus with an average of 74.20.

The year's average for all of them was:

Pi Kappa Alpha	74.20
Kappa Sigma	74.02
Beta Theta Pi	73.28
Phi Gamma Delta	71.82
Phi Delta Theta	65.29
Sigma Chi	64.27

From the looks of things this year Pi Kappa Alpha is going to have to work hard to hold first place. The keenest sort of competition is promised among all the fraternities.

### PEARSONS MEETING

There will be a meeting of Pearsons Dramatic Club at 7:30 P. M. on Wednesday evening in the Faculty Room of the Administration Building.

### Y. W. C. A. TEA

An important event of the last week was the Y. W. C. A. tea given Thursday for the new girls of the College and for all other college women. The wives of the Faculty and the Ministers of the town and their wives were also invited. Professor Drucker, Faculty Advisor of the Y. M. C. A., Dean Hershey, and Dr. McMurtry came in during the afternoon.

The musical program, planned by the committee members in charge, was enjoyed very much. Miss Lucinda Shutt and Miss Leta Gale gave piano solos, Miss Violet Rose whistled and Miss Mary McFeeley sang. Refreshments were served by the Y. W. C. A. Advisory Board.



Prof. Frank Russell Hamlin who comes to us from Chicago. He will take Prof. H. E. Merow's place as Assistant Professor of Classical Languages and Literatures.



Miss Nina Shaffer, '22 left last week for Paducah, Ky., where she will teach Chemistry in the High School of that city.

A pretty wedding was solemnized Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Winter when Katherine Scott became the bride of William Charles Seuning, '22.

Monroe Keith, '21, who has been abroad with a New York University Touring Party all summer, landed in New York, Sept. 12.

The marriage of Miss Mary Crane to Alex Chapman, '25 will be of interest to friends here.

Announcement was made in the early part of the summer of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Mahjorea Jallite to Mr. Stuart Armit. Both young people are well known in college circles.

Wesley Hamilton and Kenneth Sewell returned some time ago from a summer's trip. They toured Canada, worked their way on a steamer thru the Panama Canal and up to San Pedro Harbor, California. While in Los Angeles they visited with Donald McMillan, Sam McCool, and Emmette Graham.

Lawrence Wolfe, '24 has accepted a position at Newburg, Oregon where he will be in charge of physical training and athletics in a high school there.

Misses Alice and Harriett Bumstead have accepted positions in Montrose, Colorado.

Miss Martha May Kirkpatrick, '24, left last Friday night for Simmons college, Boston, where she will attend college this year.

Beecher Fawcett has been appointed a member of the faculty of Monument High School.

Miss Genevieve Vanderhoof, '28 spent the summer touring Europe with her mother.

Mr. Harold Milner, who was at Glockner Sanatorium this summer, suffering from injuries received in an automobile accident, has recovered and is back in College.

The announcement was recently made of the marriage of Miss Ruth Farmer to Mr. George Kief.

The announcement of the engagement of Francis Tucker '23 to Arthur Kirkwood, formerly of Stanford was made Saturday.

The marriage of Miss Maudie Elizabeth Moffatt to William Westbay was an event of interest during the past week.



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COLLEGE LIFE AS PICTURED BY OUR RADIO ARTIST

- 3 P. M. Sport Talk. If you sit on the football you can hatch a touchdown.
- 4 P. M. Uplift lecture by Dean. Celluloid collars as white as snow. Why can't films, depicting college life be too?
- 4 P. M. Rushing bulletin. Stanlur Valeskova, star water boy for Sivash last year was pledged to Nu Nu Nu at a late hour last night.
- 6 P. M. Endowment Notice. Campaign to be launched at once for a new building to be devoted to scenario writing. A building, to be designed by E. M. Staller at a cost of \$2,000,000 and consisting of 16 stories will be erected for this purpose.
- 7 P. M. Alumni flash. Isadore Keeler, ex-president of the stud-commis, has been offered an attractive contract by Doheny. It is thought his college experience will give him much aid in his new position.
- 8 P. M. Indoor Sports. The local team defeated the combined teams at Boulder, Aggies, and Denver at mah Jenga.
- 9 P. M. Song. "She Sent Down to College but Not For an Education."
- 9:30 P. M. If cupidior rimes with moon what do they call bananas in Hollywood?
- 10 P. M. Fashion chat. What the well dressed college man is wearing this year. Rented tuxes with all modern improvements. Detachable tie, soup stains, and moth holes.
- 10:30 P. M. Fashion chat encore. Miss Ophelia Theigh, '32 has a new Ku Klux bob. It is thought that Miss Theigh is putting forward a new style on the campus.
- 11 P. M. Sitting Bull, star halfback who flunked out last year is back to hit 'em hard. Bull is taking nine hours of physical education.
- 11:30 P. M. Good night. Absolutely.

OTHER FOOTBALL  
(Continued from page 1)

prospects than last year. There were no outstanding stars on the Freshman team last year to be added to the varsity squad. Practically the same bunch reported for work this fall. Platt, the big lineman, was graduated last year, and a new man will be groomed to take his place.

Utah University has been greatly weakened by the loss of a number of stars through graduation. Evans and Hurron, guards; Clark, center; Watkins and Richards, backs, will all have to be replaced. There is an abundance of new material to select from the Freshman team of last year. With six of seven games at home Coaches Fitzpatrick and Reagan have high hopes of upsetting the dope bucket and winning games that have been conceded to other teams.

The Utah Aggies are not considered at all strong. They have lost several good men through graduation and the death of Layton, a lineman last year of promising ability.

Brigham Young University loses but two men of the team of last year, Buck Dixon, fullback, and Young, tackle. All the rest of the team will be back fighting for places with several promising Fresh stars.

SUMMER SCHOOL

The Colorado College summer school, under the direction of Professor Albright, was just double the size of the first year, 1922, last summer, having an enrollment of 146 members.

This enrollment was comprised of about 70 percent teachers and 30 percent undergraduates. Thus practically made up of rural, grade and high school teachers the work accomplished is very large, and the tone of the school is quite different from that of the regular winter sessions.

Several men from out of town were engaged to speak at the school, among whom was Dr. L. Thomas Hopkins, professor of education at the University of Colorado.

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C. C. FOOTBALL  
(Continued from page 1)

Two of the best ends in the conference are still on the Tiger team—Gray and MacDougall. MacDougall is expected to do a great deal of the punting this year along with DeFries.

The competition for the line positions will be unusually keen. Hub Moody and Al Cox are two of the older men who can be depended upon to show improvement this year. Tom Halpin showed himself of varsity caliber last year on the Freshman team. Mann, Kimmel, Moreland, Boyd, and Sewell are the other members of the Freshmen team of last year who will battle for line positions this year.

In the backfield Captain Burghart will probably be shifted to quarter. Hunter and Moreland are back at the halves and Delaney is in his old position at full. Among the new backfield material are Dobbins, a member of the Fresh team last year, Matthews, Minney, Powell, Spicer, and Hall. Minney was not able to play last year due to an injury but is expected to do well this year. Briggs is another man of ability out for a backfield position.

Twenty men reported to Bill Albert the first day. About forty five are expected out by the end of the week. Light scrimmages are to be started the last of this week but another week will pass before the Tigers will have hard scrimmages.

Washburn field has been resurfaced during the summer and one section of the bleachers is being rebuilt. There will be a meeting of the coaches of the Conference, Sept. 20 to determine the referees for the various games and other important items. Herb Dana will referee the Wyoming, Utah, and Boulder games.

The schedule of games for Colorado College is as follows:

- Sept. 27 ..... Western State at Colorado Springs.
- Oct. 4 ..... Brigham Young at Colorado Springs.
- Oct. 11 ..... Utah University at Salt Lake.
- Oct. 18 ..... Colorado University at Colorado Springs.
- Oct. 25 ..... Open.
- Nov. 1 ..... Denver University at Denver.
- Nov. 8 ..... Aggies at Fort Collins.
- Nov. 15 ..... Open.
- Nov. 21 ..... University of Wyoming at Colorado Springs.
- Nov. 27 ..... Mines at Colorado Springs.

C. C. ENROLLMENT

(Continued from page 1)  
and the Student Government Association have been busy in aiding the new students.

At the end of the first week, the statistics of registration at Colorado College were as follows:

Freshmen .....	233
Sophomores .....	175
Juniors .....	87
Seniors .....	78
Special Students and Visitors .....	35
Graduate Students .....	7

Total ..... 615  
Dr. Mierow said: "It is interesting to note that the total enrollment last year at the close — not of the first week, but of the first four weeks — was 602. Inasmuch as last year's registration was the second largest in the history of the College, this beginning augurs well for the year."

C. C. TIGER  
(Continued from page 1)

placed upon a systematic basis this year, in so far as the editorial end is concerned. There will be permanent assignments and the news end of the paper will be divided into departments with a head over each. This will insure prompt attention to all matters and, at the same time, will give the members of the staff a chance to exercise more initiative.

A new position on the staff has been created. Jack Milliken has been appointed Managing Editor. As time passes Milliken will assume charge of all the departments.

It is thought that the Tiger will be distributed at Chapel on Tuesday and Friday, as this proved to be the most satisfactory method last year. Each student receives a Tiger, for which he paid when he paid his fees upon entering the institution.

Everything to be handed in to the Tiger this year must be typewritten,

double spaced and nothing will be accepted unless this rule is observed. By this week the staff hopes to move into its office on the third floor of the Administration Building and the members of the staff are asked to make this office their headquarters when preparing copy or otherwise working in the interests of the paper. There will be two typewriters in the office which will be available at all times to members of the staff.

FRATERNITIES PLEDGE  
(Continued on page 2)

Morgan, Denny Meece, Trinidad; and Phillip Nyhus, Raton, N. M.

Beta Theta Pi: Field Phillips, Forrest Phelps, Ed Spier, Archibald Waldron, Wyman Cool, Hugh Honner, Clark Metzler, John Murray, Townsend Wilder, Colorado Springs; McKinnie Phelps, Monmouth, Ill.; Newell Boughton, McCook, Neb.; Arthur Kiddoo, St. Joseph, Mo.; Lester Lupton, Denver.

Kappa Sigma: Andrew Cecil, Denver; Calvin Theierfelder, Simla; Ted Jones, Elmer Hampson, Bob Swire, Grand Junction; Troy Wade, Victor; Paul Crozier, Great Bend, Ind.; Joe Betz, Cleveland, Ohio; Horace Hill, Clifford Berry, Joe Hartman, and Richard Gress, Colorado Springs.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Wade Giggly, Loveland; Austin Brudelli, Raton, N. M.

FROSH FOOTBALL  
(Continued from page 1)

First practice began yesterday afternoon. By the end of the week the first year men will begin scrimmaging with the varsity. There are many who believe that the Frosh will run all over the varsity. At least they will be the toughest gang that they have encountered for some time.

Although negotiations have not been opened for any games as yet, Coach Greiner expects to line up some good games for his baby Bengals. Among these will, in all probability, be a game with the Boulder Freshmen.

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In this, the first issue of The Tiger, we extend the "glad hand" to you with the assurance of our whole-hearted support in all your school activities.

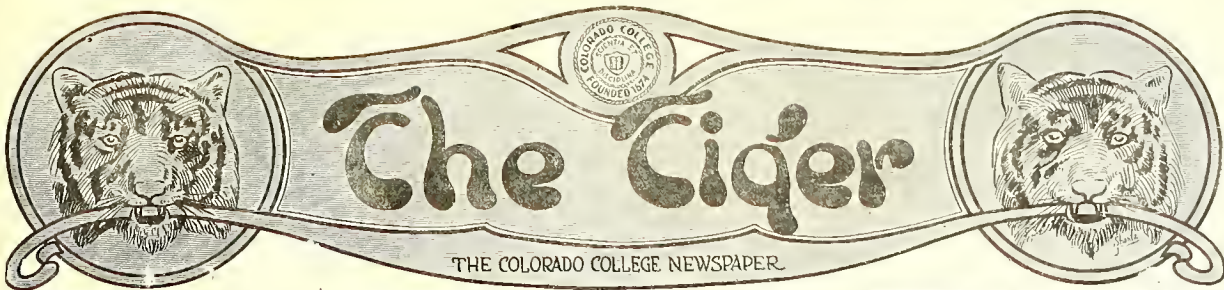
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VOLUME XXVII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1924

Number 2

## TALLMAN IS MADE NEW PEP MASTER

Made Enthusiasm Chairman Yesterday  
In Cornell's Place; Swan  
Is Assistant

John Tallman was elected the new chairman of the Enthusiasm Committee at a meeting of the Administrative Council yesterday after chapel. Tallman is a Junior in College and is thoroughly familiar with the duties of the office.

Last Spring Ez Cornell was elected Chairman of the Enthusiasm Committee, entered Cornell University this year and it was necessary to pick his successor. Tallman had already been chosen as Assistant Chairman of the Committee last spring and was one of the students in charge of the Tag Sale for the Training Table.

The first official act of Tallman's after being elected was to choose Bob Swan as one of his assistants. Bob is known to be one of the best workers in college and his selection was an unusually good one.

There will be a pep meeting next Friday night. Every effort will be made by the new Chairman of the Enthusiasm Committee and his assistants to make this meeting a real success. The program will consist of various forms of entertainment and pep, from a speech from Coach Mead, a dance by some fair Coed, to yells conducted by cheer leaders.

During the pep meeting a Yell Leader and his assistants will be chosen for this year. Herb Stockdale and Rufus Carter are members of the yell team of last year who are in college. All men of the college are given the opportunity of trying out for these jobs. The winners are usually selected by the amount of the applause they receive from the audience.

## GIRLS' DRAMATIC CLUB OUTLINE WORK FOR YEAR

The Girls' Dramatic Club outlined its work for the year at a meeting in Perkins hall at 3 o'clock last Tuesday afternoon. The president, Irene Sherk, presented an outline of plays for the year as follows: First semester: (1) Sophomore-Junior play; (2) Play open to all girls in school; (3) Eager Heart. Second semester: (1) Freshman girls' play; (2) Girls' Dramatic club and Pearsons'; (3) Function play.

Committees were appointed for the Sophomore-Junior play. The club plans to have meetings once a month during the year.

With funds left from last year the club will buy: "Choosing a Play" by Gertrude Johnson; "How to Produce Amateur Plays" by Clark; "Practical Stage Directing for Amateurs" — Emerson Taylor; "Making-Up" — James Young; "Costumes and Scenery for Amateurs" — Constance D. Mackay. The club will also subscribe for the Theater Arts Magazine and the Drama. The books will be kept on reserve in the library where they will be accessible to all who are interested.

The following committees were appointed: Dramatic Committee: Harleyn West, chairman; Janet McHenry, Maxine Ingle, Yolande Ingle; Margaret Wilson, Esther Holcomb; Stage Managing: Ruth Walker, chairman; Ione Benson, Grace Furlong, Elsie Baier, Alice Trumbull. Lighting: Rena Westwood, chairman; Agnes

(Continued on page 1)

## NEW FRESHMAN BIBLE OUT LAST TUES; IS VERY COMPLETE

The student handbook or the 'Freshman Bible' is now out. Copies were placed in the Freshman section of Chapel Tuesday, and were distributed to the other students after Chapel. There is a copy for every student.

Russel DeFries is the sole editor and manager of this year's handbook.

For the Freshman, this little book is heaven-sent, a bible in every sense of the word. It contains a calendar for yearly activities, directories of streets, frats, churches, and of Palmer Hall, as well as a map of the college vicinity. And then, in case of future difficulty, there are the customs and traditions of the college. A large portion of the book is given over to athletics, with the songs and yells of the college included. A list of the organizations on the campus is one important feature. The rules and regulations of Colorado College and the constitution are also included.

This handbook is distributed among the students at the beginning of every college year. It contains facts and information in such a concise manner, that it is of great value to every student.

## REPAIR COLLEGE ON INSIDE AND OUTSIDE

Improvements to Washburn Field, Coburn library, and the college residence halls are the chief features in the work that has been done on the campus during the summer.

Washburn field has been graded and filled so that the gridiron is several inches higher than the surrounding ground. This will make drainage much better and will make the field much easier to keep in shape than formerly. Work on the field has been done under the Athletic Association.

A new lighting system has been installed in Coburn library and a bridge has been built between the two balconies on the north side. In addition to this a drinking fountain, the gift of the class of 19 to the college, has been installed.

Improvements in the shower rooms and replastering and redecorating of the lounging room in Hagerman Hall, installation of new lavatories, and drinking fountains in Bemis and MacGregor halls, and plastering and decorating of the reception rooms of Ticknor and Montgomery were the chief improvements in the residence halls.

## GIRLS' GLEE CLUB TO LIMIT NUMBER

The plans for the Girls' Glee Club have been greatly changed this year. Because of seemingly lack of interest in the work of the Club, new ideas have been formed to make this a very interesting year.

In previous years the membership in the Girls' Glee Club has been entirely too large to insure interest of every member. This year the plans have been changed to limit the membership to twenty five members. In addition to this, there is to be a waiting list for all desirable members, and as the active members drop out, they will be replaced by those in order of preference on the waiting list.

Immediate plans are being made for concerts during the year. It has been customary each year for the Club to

(Continued on page 1)

## JOBS ARE NEEDED NOW BY EMPLOYMENT BUREAU TO SUPPLY BIG DEMAND

BRONSON COOKE IN CHARGE

One of the busiest officials on the campus this week is Bronson Cooke, head of the Colorado College Employment Bureau. Due to the influx of athletes from all over the state and country and their desire to help earn their way through the College, Cooke has been busy all hours of the day, lining up jobs for old and new men.

The new men were promised work, provided they would enter Colorado College. Positions and jobs are scarce at present. Colorado Springs did not have the business this summer which that season usually brings. Consequently the business men have been watching themselves pretty closely.

Announcements regarding employment have been made at the Rotary, Lyons, and Kiwanis Clubs for any job which might be open. These three business clubs are giving the Bureau every amount of cooperation to be desired. At the same time Cooke is advertising extensively through other organizations and newspapers of the City.

Although jobs are not plentiful now it is thought that things will begin to look better this week. This early season scarcity is not unknown on the campus and need not excite alarm. As the year progresses the merchants began to find their needs and to devise means of using all the college men possible.

In the meantime everyone is urged to cooperate with the College Employment Bureau and help line up some good jobs for the old as well as the new men. Students are urged to call in their needs and information to Bronson Cooke, Main 867, Secretary's Office.

## LOCAL MEN FORM A C. C. BOOSTERS CLUB

Dr. Mullin Heads Organization of Professional and Business Men

Colorado College is to have support from an outside organization. Last Monday preliminary steps were taken to form a Boosters Club. Dr. W. V. Mullin was elected president at that time. A meeting held at 8:30 last night determined the program of the newly established group for the present year.

At present 75 business or professional men belong to the club. Besides Dr. Mullin, the other officers are Fred Purdy, secretary, and D. G. Patterson, treasurer.

It is the purpose of the group to bring about a more firm feeling of cooperation between the business men and the college. Athletics alone will not be favored. Backing will be given to every activity on the campus. At the time of writing plans for the coming year had not yet been disclosed.

Dr. Mullin has asked for the closest cooperation possible. The next few weeks will most likely show what the support of the Colorado College Boosters' Club will mean to the institution.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet next Tuesday evening at 6:30 at Cossitt Hall.

## NEW FROSH CAPS IN VOGUE; FANCIFUL LIDS FOR '28

The "tres chic" in the fall hats for this year will be the new model freshman headgear. Announcement of this change in style from the felt skull cap was made for the designers in yesterday morning's chapel.

The chapeau itself is a trim arrangement consisting of a square block of brilliant green—turnip-top-green, as the modistes call it—finished off on the crest with a chaste white button, giving its simple lines a rather daring look. Then there is a graceful visor, not too severe in line but designated to conform to the simplest faces, which is done in azure blue, making a wholly desirable and delicate combination with the dusty block. The cap is sufficient name—is designed for any size heads, with the usual elastic affixed to all children's headgear. Revolutionary as this new style may at first seem it does in no way fail to comply with the customary traditions in first year hats; quite the converse, this cap will enhance the original idea and produce a greater reception of this striking first year tradition. The principle fact making this last statement true is because their greater

(Continued on page 1)

## YEARLINGS BUILDING UP POWERFUL TEAM

With the first call for yearling candidates recently, came a small army of over forty of the most promising stars from championship prep schools all over the state, and from some eastern institutions. Coach Greiner, in his first year of coaching has every thing he could wish for in the way of variety.

Possibly the most promising of the men are: Cecil, 211 pound tackle from Denver; Loscy, four letter football man from West Denver; Sloane, Greeley high school star of 190 pounds; Herstrom, North Denver all city end; DeNoya, burly tackle, who played with St. Mary's in Kansas; Sarcander, Fort Collins' mainstay; Collier, minute K. U. star; Brown of Fort Collins; Gormley of Western State; Withrow, Butler; and Roesser of Penna.

In addition to the above men who hail from out of town and out of state parts, there are the local products: Cool, Bevaus, Hopper, Honan, Bell, Ryan, and others.

There is seemingly no end to the wealth of ability in this aggregation. There is plenty of everything—passers, who can equal the varsity kickers, passers, runners, and triple threat men.

## PLAN RIDING CLUB 1924-25 SCHEDULE

At a meeting of the Riding Club held in Room 3 Wednesday noon, it was decided that a new system for supervised riding and for securing of horses would be tried this year. Formerly, girls would ride whenever they wished and handle their own tickets. This year this will be under the supervision of the Riding Club.

Five dollars purchases a ticket good for ten hours of riding. Tickets will be held and punched by the executive committee of the club. The owner of the ticket will be notified when the ticket is finished. Tickets may be purchased now at Room I, McGregor.

(Continued on page 4)

## TAGS PUT ON SALE FOR TRAINING TABLE

Students and Faculty Asked to  
Support Fund

After chapel exercises yesterday morning every faculty member and student was expected to contribute 50 cents or over. The money went to make up for the Tiger training table deficit, which comes up every year. The total amount contributed yesterday was \$204.73. On the first day last year only \$75 was contributed.

Tags were distributed to everyone. When the services were over, each person either handed in the tag without any money or donated his bit in order to keep the tag. Most everyone was wearing tags as the classes left Perkins.

Every year the expenses of the training table and the Annual Football Banquet together with other costs amount to nearly \$1,000 dollars. Last season the bills totalled 982 dollars. 257 dollars was the result of the tag day then. The balance was made up by merchants in the city.

This no fall no decrease in the expense is anticipated. John M. Tallman, who is in charge of the tag day, expects 300 dollars. D. G. Patterson, who raised most of the money for the college last year, is again soliciting.

Local business men and firms who gave money in 1923 were: M. J. Alexander, W. E. Scholes, F. M. P. Taylor, Superior Dry Cleaning Company, Colorado Sporting Goods Company, C. L. Tutt, Herbert G. Sintou, Dr. Alfred L. Blackman, F. P. Purdy, Ray Lowell, Henry Sachs, Crissey and Fowler Lumber Company, J. S. Schwartz, Perkins-Shenier Clothing Company, Grant C. Hemenway, D. G. Patterson, Dr. W. V. Mullin, H. C. Harmon, J. S. Brown Mercantile Company, W. M. Marshall, J. J. Dein, Tub Morris, F. A. Bissell, Barnes-Woods Clothing Company, Dr. E. Nelson, W. D. Hemming, P. B. Stewart, and Raymond W. Lewis.

## TIGER'S HANDICAPPED INELLIGIBLE & ILL MEN

DeFries Out Because of Operation;  
Old Men Scarce

With the absence of Russ DeFries, who is undergoing an operation, the ineligibility of a few other promising candidates, and the looming danger of Irvine Hunter, star halfback of the squad last year, suffering appendix trouble, the Tiger squad has been working out under disheartening setbacks in its effort to get into condition for the first fray with Western State next week.

These quads will not have their first scrimmage, contrary to current reports, until Monday or Tuesday of next week. This was verified by Coach T. L. Mead in a statement yesterday.

The center position is more than ever a matter of conjecture. Cox, Wood, Boyd and Leach have all been taking flings at it, but none have as yet shown enough superiority to clinch the job.

As last year, C. C. will have its strength in the line, although even the line will lack its former power. Gray, Schoonover, Brown, Willis, and MacDougall, all veterans of last year's line, have been showing up well. Really valuable material is coming up

(Continued on page 4)









## If father did the washing just once!



You will live in a new age—an electrical age. Heavy tasks will be shifted, from human shoulders to electric motors. Remember the letters "G-E". They are a symbol of service—the initials of a friend.

If you are interested to learn more about what electricity is doing, write for Reprint No. AR391 containing a complete set of these advertisements.

If every father did the family washing next Monday there would be an electric washing machine in every home before next Saturday night.

For fathers are used to figuring costs. They'd say: "The electricity for a week's washing costs less than a cake of soap. Human time and strength are too precious for work which a machine can do so cheaply and well."

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AS in the past years, the old and the new C. C. students are assured of our support, our earnest solicitude for their welfare. At this time we wish especially to welcome the class of '28. The sophs, the juniors and the seniors already know about us. Just ask them regarding the nature of the service which this big department store renders to the college student. For 28 years we have endeavored to serve C. C. in every way within our power. And we shall continue to do so. Come in and see us.

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SAN LUIS SCHOOL

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 26, 8:30 P. M.

## Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

### WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS SENTENCE?

"Oh no sir, I didn't think this, course last year but I liked my instructor so well that I couldn't hear to go on."

Jack Yates, sole surviving member of last year's Golf team met with himself this week and elected himself Captain for this year. Captain Yates says that practice is well under way. Time's Up!

But think of the many boys and girls who fell by the wayside.

One upper classman remarked most emphatically that he did NOT like the present registration system.

Oh . . . So they DO have a system

Let's see now . . .

Oh yes, we had an all-college dance.

Well—did you ever try to shove forth a rhythmic foot under which was a portion of newly thrown gun?

Have you registered yet?

For days the plucky lad has fiercely battled the bloodthirsty mob. Great beads of perspiration drip off of his brow. The strain has been too much. If only he could straighten forward a few more feet his destination will be reached.

He summons his last bit of strength and makes a desperate plunge for the door. Success! The heroic lad tumbles through the entrance in a dead faint. But the fight is won! At last he has reached the registrar's office.

We registered pain and anguish—all through the day.

Well, after leaning around for five or nine hours the headlines-man gave us each a number and told us that the Registrar had gone out to lunch.

Then she told us that if we'd present her with our numbers when we came back that we could stand in line some more.

We didn't thank her.

Still . . . one boy made it in four hours flat. He stood up under it well indeed.

Line forms on the right.

### RUSSELL DEFRIES OUT FOR SEASON

Russell DeFries, star Tiger guard last year will not be able to play football this season. He was operated on Wednesday for appendicitis. As soon as he recovers from the operation it will be necessary to operate on his throat for a second trouble.

DeFries will be missed in the Tiger line. Possessing weight and clean knowledge of football, he easily proved himself one of the best guards of the Rocky Mountain Conference last year. It is also thought that DeFries will be forced to remain out of college this semester, due to necessary confinement in the hospital.

### WHO'S WHO

Among the twenty-seven names of Colorado Springs people included in this year's edition of "Who's Who in America" are seven professors in Colorado College.

They are listed as follows: William L. Abbott, college professor; Arthur E. Davies, Professor; C. A. Duniway, college president; A. B. Hulbert, College professor; J. G. McMurty, College dean; Charles C. Mierow, author, and Charles H. Sisam, Mathematician.

### DUNIWAY RESOLUTION

After a resolution presented by the Haitian minister to France was defeated, June 30th, last, at Lyons, France, a substitute resolution offered by Dr. C. A. Duniway, former president of C. C., was adopted.

Dr. Duniway is director of the British division of the American delegation by the United States Non-partisan association for the League of Nations.

He has been absent on leave from Colorado College since June, 1923.

### PROF. HULBERT MAPS OLD OVERLAND TRAIL

Professor Hulbert, head of the History department at C. C., spent a considerable portion of the summer in mapping the old Overland Trail through Weld County. He has already traced and mapped 1700 miles of the Overland Trail and the old Oregon Trail between North Platte, Nebraska, and Fort Bridger, Wyoming.

According to the Professor Hulbert the Overland Trail followed the South Platte River into Colorado, entering the state at Fort Sedgewick, near Julesburg, and crossing the Platte at Latham just south of Greeley. From there it went to the Poudre River to La Porte where it turned north toward Laramie.

Professor Hulbert has written several books on history as well as many historical articles. He is an authority on American history.

### Y. W. C. A. PLANS YEAR'S WORK AT HOUSE PARTY

Plans for this year's work were started last week end when seven of the twenty members of the Y. W. C. A. Board had a houseparty in Sakota Lodge at Camp Lavey. Among the events which were discussed was the tea for College women and various parties for the freshmen and new students.

The girls at the houseparty were: Alberta Matteson, President; Lavetta Tevebaugh, Treasurer; Miriam Malsbary, Vice-president; Dorothy Roedel, Secretary; Dorothy Carnine, Margaret Wilson, and Helen Sewell.



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## LOUISE HUNTER, '09 DEAD IN CALIF.

HUNTER.—In Riverside, Cal., July 2, 1924, Irene Louise Hunter, daughter of the late W. A. Hunter, sister of Rev. Stanley A. Hunter of Berkeley, Cal., Rev. Graham C. Hunter of Fullerton, and Rev. Allan A. Hunter of New York. Services will be conducted Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the home, 57 Rubidoux drive, Dr. Ira W. Barnett officiating. Interment in Evergreen cemetery. M. H. Simons & Co., directors.

### IN MEMORIAM

Riverside, Calif., Press, July 3, 1924.—Masses of lovely flowers, all colors, filled the W. A. Hunter home in Rubidoux drive this afternoon, when the many friends of Miss Irene Louise Hunter gathered to pay their last farewell to a brave and courageous spirit. Miss Hunter passed away the evening of July 1, at the close of a happy birthday.

Miss Hunter was the only daughter of the late Dr. William Armstrong Hunter, for many years pastor of Calvary Presbyterian church, and she numbered among her friends all who came in contact with her. Hers was a rare spirit, and her quick interest in life and in people burned steadily, despite long years of illness and suffering.

Simple and impressive were the funeral services held at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon from the home. Dr. Ira W. Barnett, pastor of Calvary Presbyterian church officiated. The simple, heartfelt words he spoke found echo in the hearts of all who heard him. Present at the services were two brothers, Rev. Graham Hunter of Fullerton, and Rev. Stanley Hunter of Berkeley. The third brother, Rev. Allan Hunter of New York, could not be present.

Pall bearers were old friends of the family, Dr. W. W. Robles, W. G. Fraser, John Mylne, A. Aird Adair, John Urquhart and J. George Hunter. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery.

Miss Hunter was graduated from Colorado college, Colorado Springs, in 1909. In 1918 she served as librarian at March field.

During the years she lived in Riverside she was always the center of a group of friends. Interested in many phases of life, her keen brain found delight in reading and discussion, she was surrounded at all times by those who loved her devotedly, and whose loving kindness made brighter the long hours.

At the close of a long and happy day, during which friends had called to wish her joy and happiness on her birthday, she closed her eyes and slipped away to that other life where "there shall be no more death, neither shall there be any more pain; for the former things are passed away."

Irene Hunter left with those who knew her the memory of a sweet spirit, and a courage which was high and true.

### PDWERS MAKES GIFT TO ENDDW- MENT FUND

At the Commencement Exercises in June, 1924 announcement was made of a gift to the college amounting to \$15,000 from Mr. Thomas H. Powers, a member of the Board of Trustees. Of this sum \$5,000 was designated for the library, for the improvements in the building that have been made during vacation, and for the purchase of special books. The income of a second \$5,000 is to be used for the purchase of books for the library, and \$5,000 is to be applied on the General Endowment Fund. Ten thousand dollars of Mr. Powers' generous gift may therefore be counted toward securing the conditional gift of the General Education Board.

### NOTICES

Last applications for Tiger Staff will be received today.

Conditional Examinations will be held at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning, Room 48. Applications for examination should be in by today, noon.

All organizations on the Campus are reminded that requests for dates on the Social Schedule and lists of chaperones must be in by the 26th of September. No requests after this date will be considered. Send all requests to Chairman of the Social Committee, Bemis Hall.



Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of Richard Warner, Beacon Falls, Conn., and James Wasmund, Rushville, Nebr.

James Adams, Louisville, Ky., and Robert Tice, Colorado Springs have been added to the list of Pi Kappa Alpha pledges.

Dale Osborne, Denver, has been pledged Beta Theta Pi.

Marjorie De la Vergne has returned from a vacation in Honolulu.

Ed O'Brien will leave this week for Northwestern, where he will again attend medical college.

James L. Strachan, a junior at Oberlin college, left Saturday to resume studies at the conservatory after visiting his parents during the summer.

The following members of the Colorado College Alumni association motored to Beulah from Pueblo Wednesday: Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Neuwanger, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Guy Hopkins, Mrs. Betty Garnett, the Misses Eunice and Miriam Scribner, Miss Lorraine Moody, Miss Helen Wells, Miss Anna Maude Garnett, Mrs. Lucille McGee, Miss Edna Van Horn and guest, Miss Elsie Van Horn, Miss Lavinia White, Miss Harriet Wilson and guest, Miss Agnes Wilson, Spencer Scribner, Chester Shaffer, William Fisher, Harold Waiss.

Sidney Winters, '21 who is now assistant Professor of Accounting at Iowa University was in Colorado Springs this week.

The Town Girls held a picnic yesterday afternoon at the pavilion in Monument Valley Park.

In the latest edition of the Standard, an eastern literary sheet appears a book review by Arthur Weiss of this school. The review deals with the two volume edition of Buddenbrooks (English translation) by Thomas Mann.

## HEDBLOM, '07 HEAD OF CHAIR OF SURGERY, WISCONSIN UNIV.

Dr. Carl A. Hedblom, graduate of Colorado College in 1907 and charter member of the Sigma Chi chapter here, who has for the past eight years been head of the department of chest surgery at Mayo Brothers' Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota, has accepted the chair of surgery at the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Hedblom received his degree of doctor of science, honor award from his alma mater in 1921; his masters degree was taken at Harvard and that of doctor of philosophy at the University of Minnesota in 1917.

Dr. Hedblom is now in Chicago selecting his staff of assistants. He will move to Madison, Wisconsin, early this month.

He spoke before the chapel at Colorado College last year while here attending the convention of the Western Surgical Association.

He is recognized as the foremost chest surgeon in the United States.

## LOVITT PUBLISHES TEXT BOOK

Among the new text books being presented by McGraw-Hill Book Company, Inc. of New York is "Linear Integral Equations by Professor W. V. Lovitt of Colorado College. This is the first text book in English on the general theory of linear integral equations.

The book is a well-organized, systematic text. The chapters on the general theory are an entity in themselves and the chapters on applications may be omitted if the instructor so desires.

## GIRLS' DRAMATIC CLUB

Govresu, Cecil Bradford. Costuming: Dorothea Roedel, chairman; Elizabeth Southmayd, Betty Arms; Lavina Gellis. Make-up: Mrs. Telfer Mead, chairman; Lorraine Elser, Norma Raley, Harleyn West. Music: Mabel Pillar, Leila Taylor.

Charlotte Spaulding, secretary, did not return; Vivian Fletcher takes her place. Charlotte Bergner takes the place of Margaret Knowles as Treasurer.

## FRESHMAN CAP

(Continued from page 1)

ocular attraction, and consequently more readily noticed absence from the top-knots of the boys of '28, will allow for a more complete enforcement of the tradition and quicker punishment of those foolhardy enough to disregard it.

These caps will be ready for sale at the Barnes-Wood Clothing Company, corner of Pikes Peak Avenue and Nevada, at a price of fifty cents—if lost a charge of seventy-five cents will be made for a new one—in about three weeks. The wearing of the caps by all first year men will be enforced by the Traditions Committee, the Disciplinary Council and associated students. They will be in vogue until Washington's birthday.

## GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

(Continued on page 4)

give a Christmas concert. Due to lack of funds to pay all necessary expenses, a concert will be given the first semester to which admission will be charged. In this way the held for the activities of the Glee Club will be greatly increased.

Unless the arrangements are made, the rehearsals of the Club will be held every week, on Tuesday afternoons at 4:30 o'clock.

## FDOTBALL

(Continued from page 1)

for the vacant places in Wood, Mann, Halpin, Moody and Kimmel.

The fabled Gordian knot would be worlds easier to solve than the edusive backfield tangle. There are, however, five old men who should taste action this year. They are Hunter, Delaney, McAllister, Burghart and Muncy.

With the absence of DeFries, MacDougal will probably do the punting. His nearest competitor is McAllister, who frequently spirals some beauties, but lacks the steadiness and greater average distance of MacDougal's kicks.

The above forecast is by no means accurate or promising. There are twice as many as those mentioned who may take positions, and nearly half of these are practically as promising as the mentioned ones.

## RIDING CLUB MEETS

(Continued from page 1)

Riding will begin on October 1. According to the new plan, tickets will be honored only at the scheduled times for riding, or supervised riding. These days are—Monday—2 to 3; Tuesday—2 to 4; Wednesday—2 to 3. Saturday—schedule to be announced later.

Students wishing to ride at other times than these stated will make their own arrangements and be entirely independent of the club. If Club members should wish to secure college rates on horses when they are planning group rides, they will have to see the head of riding and arrange with her the responsibility for the ride, the return of the horses and the tickets.

Gym credit is given for all riding, as well as points under W. A. A. ruling. The Riding Club of C. C. has been a popular and enthusiastic organization in Women's athletics. This year it is not only larger than ever before, but it promises to be more successful when run on a business basis.

## PETRIFIED WOOD ADDED TO MUSEUM

An interesting addition to the Museum is a large specimen of petrified wood from the Coplen Petrified Forest near Florissant, Colorado. It was presented to the College by Mr. J. D. Coplen, owner of the Forest.

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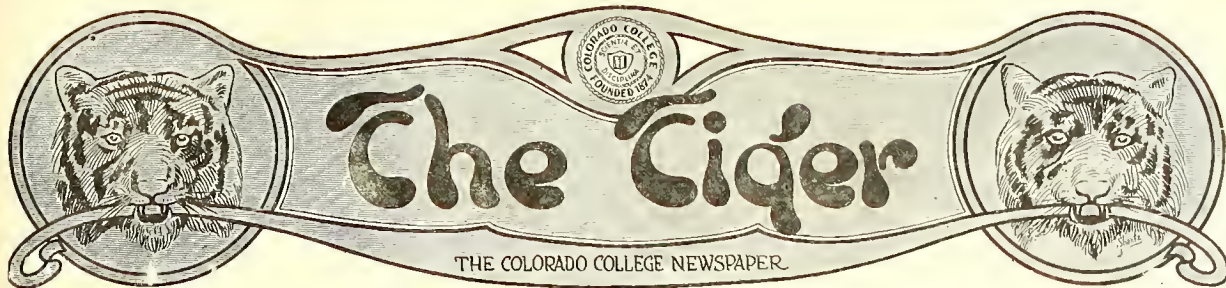
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VOLUME XXVII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1924

Number 3

## WESTERN STATE TO GIVE TIGERS HARD BATTLE SATURDAY

### TIGER LINEUP STILL UNCERTAIN ON EVE OF SEASON'S FIRST TEST

On Saturday, Sept. 27, 2 o'clock, at Washburn Field referee Dana's whistle will put the fighting Tigers in action for the first time of the 1924 season when they meet the Western State eleven of Gunnison.

Coaches Mead and Lavik are putting their men through stiff workouts for the opener and although the first team has not been selected as yet, scrimmages the next week will give the coaches a better idea of what they have in the line of pig skin warriors and undoubtedly some unknown talent will be revealed.

The Tigers lost some good men due to graduation and others who did not make the grade but there are enough letter men reinforced by classy freshman material to make a strong combination capable of showing the best of them a real struggle.

The recent illness of Russel DeFries, premier guard and mainstay of the Bengal line is leaving a vacancy which will be hard to fill. Moody is playing the position at the present time. Willis will be seen at the other guard.

Center position is one of the hardest problems for the coaches to solve. Putman who was groomed for a stall in the forward wall is ineligible. Cox is in the pivot position but is being hard pressed by Boyd and Wood who are both strong contenders.

Captain Bob Burghart is not yet in suit yet but will be in action this week. His injuries may prohibit him from showing his wares at quarter in the game Saturday.

MacDougall and Art Gray are at their old positions at ends. The greater part of the punting will be done by Mac since DeFries will be absent. Holpin who showed good "stuff" on last year's frost team no doubt will come to the front.

Al Brown and Schoonover, tackles, both who have qualifications of conference calibre are in their old positions and can be depended on to furnish the old pepper. Schoonover may

(Continued on page 4)

## MUCH INTEREST SHOWN TIGER STAFF TRYOUTS

Appointments Soon

Much interest is being manifested in the Tiger this year and a large number of students are candidates for positions on the Editorial Staff of the paper. The last applications for Tiger positions were to have been submitted not later than last Friday. At that time over forty students had applied for editorial positions.

It is thought that this interest is the only one of the few manifestations of aroused student interest in campus affairs this year. More men are trying out for football this year than before and more freshmen have shown their interest in the sport than in past years. Consequently it is only natural that more men and women of the college should show their interest in the paper this year than ever before.

Among the candidates for positions are students who have already proved

(Continued on page 4)

## GIRLS' DRAMATIC CLUB TO GIVE THREE PLAYS SOON

The first plays of the Girls' Dramatic club this year will be three one act plays which will be presented by the girls of the Sophomore and Junior classes. The date has not yet been set but will probably be early in October.

The plays are "The Twelve Pound Clock" by Sir James Barrie, a satirical comedy of English society life, to be coached by Margaret Wilson. The second one is "The Glazing Globe" by Edward Pillot. It is a tragedy whose setting is on a southern isle. The third play is "The Trimplet", from Stuart Walker's interesting and unusual group called Portmanteau Plays. It is to be coached by Esther Holcomb.

Ruth Walker is business manager, and Harleyn West, Elizabeth Southmayd and Betty Arms are costumers.

The cast of characters is as follows:

"The Twelve Pound Clock"

Sir Harry Sims ..... Virginia Irwin

Lady Sims ..... Verelene Coleman

Kate ..... Grace Furlongs

Tombs ..... Louise Pitkin

"The Glazing Globe"

Zama ..... Not cast yet

Ohano ..... Ruth Allen

Nijo ..... Lorraine Elser

"The Trimplet"

The Lady Bobolara ..... Margaret Osborne

The Marquess of Strenath ..... Eloise Van Diest

The Lady Carolina ..... Yolande Ingte

The Baron Miltou-Maurice ..... Ruth Allen

The Person Passing By ..... Ellen Ruth

You ..... Margaret Simpson

Elizabeth Sharer

## PEP MEETING WILL HOLD FORTH FRIDAY

Friday night the first Pep Meeting of the year will be held in Cossitt stadium. At that time plans will be made for organized cheering on the following day, when the Tiger football team meets the Western State College eleven on Washburn Field.

Cheer leaders will be chosen Friday night as part of the program. Herb Stockdale and Rufus Carter, present members of the Yell Team will, in all probability, be back as cheer leaders this year.

John Tallman, Chairman of the Enthusiasm Committee, has formed an interesting program but as yet no definite arrangements have been made. It

(Continued on page 1)

## STUDENT ATHLETIC TICKET READY FOR DISTRIBUTION TOMORROW ADM. BUILDING

MUST PRESENT RECEIPT FROM TREASURER'S OFFICE AT SAME  
TIME; TICKETS NECESSARY FOR ADMISSION  
TO ALL ATHLETIC CONTESTS

Beginning tomorrow, if present plans are carried out, Student Passes are to be issued. These may be secured on this date at the Administration building. Every student, who has paid his assessed student fees, is entitled to a Pass. To show that such fees have been paid, have your receipt from the Treasurer's Office with you.

These Student Passes entitle the holder to general admission to all athletic contests of this semester. A new ticket is given out next semester, on the paying of the additional student fees.

## HALL GIRLS' INITIATION IMMINENT, IS BELIEF

Freshmen In Mental Torture

Beware of the future! Such is the title of a notice posted in Bemis hall. What for?

The time is drawing near when that dreaded event, the initiation of Freshman hall girls, is to take place. It is all very secret, but rumor has it that the Sophomore girls have already had several meetings, planning an initiation which will make shivers run up and down the spine of some innocent little girl.

Every Freshman girl must be very meek and humble (you can see them running errands all times of the day, and night too, for their elders). Every one must be willing to be admonished for their childish antics, otherwise . . . . But that is the secret.

Last year, we heard that a court was held in the wee sma' hours, when each offender was convicted and punished according to the seriousness of her wayward actions. This year, heaven only knows what may take place, but to every Freshman hall girl, let us impart these warnings, "Beware of the future" and "Watch your step." A word to the wise should be sufficient.

## Y. M. C. A. MADE PLANS FOR COMING YEAR FRIDAY NIGHT

The college Y. M. C. A. held a very successful get-together meeting last Friday night in Cossitt Commons which was attended by about thirty-five men of the college. An interesting program of speeches outlining the purpose of the Y. M. C. A. in the college and at large were given by officers of the association. Bay Crockett, President of the college Y. President C. C. Microw and Dean C. B. Hershey, of the advisory committee and Mr. E. B. Simmons, secretary of the local city Y. gave speeches.

Mr. Simmons in his speech generously offered that if enough students were interested he would arrange special rates for swimming and gymnasium classes in connection with membership in the college Y. He also offered to devote part of his time to two or three such classes each week.

At the meeting, arrangements were also made for Y. M. C. A. headquarters in Cossitt Hall in a room across the hall from Coach Lavik's office. This is the first time the Y. has had a

(Continued on page 1)

## COSSITT DINING HALL IS POPULAR NOW NEW SYSTEM

Owing to the facts that there are a great many more out of town men enrolled this year, that the Freshmen and Sophomores are paying more attention to the rule compelling them to eat at Cossitt Hall and of the wonderful meals that are served, the attendance at Cossitt Hall Dining Room has doubled that of last year.

The evening meals average from sixty to seventy men, lunch, seventy to eighty and although breakfast is somewhat less than either lunch or dinner in its attendance, it has increased materially over last year.

Miss Hazel Earle, Manager of Cossitt and Bemis Halls dining rooms has established a new system of student help.

This year there are in proportion as many non-fraternity men as fraternity men. This system is very much better than that of years before when it was difficult for non-fraternity men to obtain work at Cossitt. Each fraternity also has an equal number of men. The men are: Putnam and Boyd, Beta's, Sewell and Delany, Phi Gamma's, Theirfelder and Moreland, Kappa Sigma's, McAllister and Sloan, Sigma Chi's, MacDougall and Crouder and Greiner, Phi Delta's, Adams and Giggey, Pi Kappa's, Vovreau and Ness, non-fraternity.

The rates offered at Cossitt are the cheapest in the city. There are six different meal tickets. The regular one is three meals a day for seven days costing seven dollars and twenty-five cents. Two meals for seven days, three meals for five days or one meal for five days, cost in proportion to the regular meal ticket.

(Continued on page 4)

## SCREEN PASS TO GO SAY HEADS IN MEET

Coaches of the Rocky Mountain Conference met in session Saturday All the colleges of the Conference were represented with the exception of the Utah colleges and Montana State. Coach Mead represented Colorado College.

At the meeting football rules were decided for the coming season, and interpretation of others were made at the same time. Perhaps the most interesting decision of the day was in regard to the use of the screen pass.

According to the interpretation any lineman of the offense going down the field must not interfere in any way with the defense. This, it is thought, will cause the virtual elimination of the famous screen pass. The officials will of course have to interpret the decision but the coaches conceded the fact that the famous play must pass

(Continued on page 4)

## FINAL SELECTION OF GLEE CLUB MEMBERS TO BE THIS WEEK

The Glee Club of Colorado College is beginning to organize for this year's work. The fact that our club won first prize in a contest in Denver last year shows that it has talent, and this year's club bids fair to surpass that of last year. The club will enter the contest in Denver again this year, and will also take a trip to the Western Slope.

Preliminary tryouts for the club were held last week, and ten or eleven good basses and tenors were discovered

(Continued on page 4)

## FACULTY MEMBERS HERE AND EUROPE SUMMER VACATIONS

### MANY WENT BACK TO NATIVE HAUNTS; OTHERS VISITED FOREIGN COUNTRIES

While we of the student body spent our summer vacation in forgetting what we had learned during the past year, the members of the faculty were, for a part of the summer at least, also forgetting the college work. A very large number spent the summer here in Colorado Springs or lived for awhile in the mountains near by. During July there was a summer school conducted at C. C. under the direction of Mr. Albright, which cut short the vacations of several. Some went to the Atlantic Coast, a few of whom continued on across the ocean to Europe. Others went west to California. Now they have gathered together again from all parts of the country at old C. C.

The administrative officers put many miles between members of that group. Acting president Microw spent the summer at Crystal, while Mrs. Lee attended an International Convention of the Association of University Women in Europe. Dean Hershey, after teaching large classes in the C. C. Summer School, bought a car, in which he and Mrs. Hershey drove to Texas and back. Mr. Copeland and Mrs. Morrow devoted their time to helping to make the freshman class the largest in history.

Those who went to California seemed to have had the most interesting vacations. Mr. Moll and Mr. Penland, who is at Harvard now on leave of absence, drove thru in a Ford. In order to go the length of that state and take in all of the sights they had to go so fast that they hardly knew now what they did see. Mr. Fling, with part of his family, motored thru the Northwest, down along the Pacific Coast, and back by the Santa Fe Trail thru Arizona and New Mexico. Mr. Smith went to Carmel, Calif., to work in the laboratories there of the Carnegie Institute. He is very enthusiastic about the trip by railroad thru the Rockies and the Feather River Canyon. Mr. Albright and family spent August near San Diego. He re-

(Continued on page 1)

## BAND WILL GIVE DANCE FRIDAY TO BUY SUITS

Over Thirty Members

With over thirty musicians turning out for the first two band practices of the year, indications point to C. C. having the finest and best organized band in the history of the college. Fred Funk, leader and organizer of the band, believes that within four weeks he will have the group welded into an organization of efficiency with out peer in this region. In the opinion of J. A. Whited, student manager of the band, and many of the members, this is the best start that C. C. has ever made on a band.

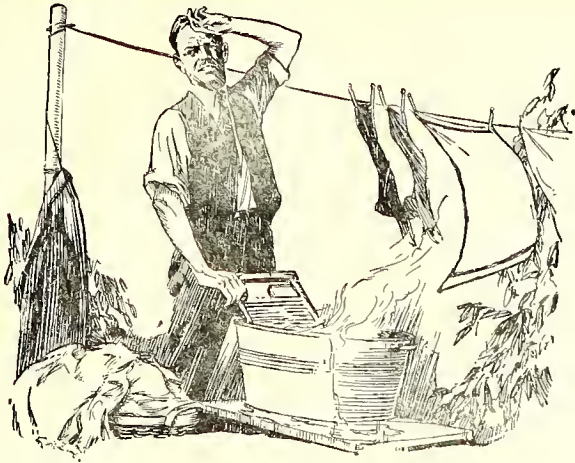
Immediately after the close of the pep meeting next Friday, the musicians will entertain at a "jittery dance" in order to raise funds for the purchase of new uniforms.

Announcement was made after the last practice of the purchase of a new E-flat bass, which will be played by the student showing the most ability.









## If father did the washing just once!



You will live in a new age—an electrical age. Heavy tasks will be shifted from human shoulders to electric motors. Remember the letters "G-E". They are a symbol of service—the initials of a friend.

If you are interested to learn more about what electricity is doing, write for Reprint No. AR391 containing a complete set of these advertisements.

If every father did the family washing next Monday there would be an electric washing machine in every home before next Saturday night.

For fathers are used to figuring costs. They'd say: "The electricity for a week's washing costs less than a cake of soap. Human time and strength are too precious for work which a machine can do so cheaply and well."

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### BOOSTERS TO GET BEHIND COLLEGE

Last Thursday night the business men, interested in Colorado College, met in the Gazette-Telegraph building and started plans for greater cooperation between the business men and the college men this year. Committees were appointed to further the purposes of the organization and an appeal was sent out for additional members of the club.

Arthur Perkins, prominent business man, presented a resolution during the evening, stating that the purpose of the club was to promote better athletics in the College and to otherwise promote the general welfare of the college, "financially and morally." The resolution was adopted.

A large number of the faculty were present. Dr. C. C. Microw, Acting President of the College was also present.

The following committees were appointed:

Membership: L. R. Kittleman, chairman; W. C. Dotterer, Earl Udick, Arthur Perkins, M. J. Alexander, Fred Crissey, D. S. Gilmore, D. Y. Butcher, G. V. Johnson, and George Kenner.

Employment: Charlie Shorb, chairman; F. E. Bumstead, and Earl MacTavish.

Welfare: H. C. Harmon, chairman, D. G. Patterson, and Joseph R. Arnold.

The officers of the club include: Dr. Mullin, president; Fred Purdy, secretary; and D. G. Patterson, treasurer.

### W. A. A. NOW BUSY ON FINAL PLANS

The girls of the College met today in Palmer Hall as part of the plan for divided chapel this year. At that time they discussed the sports for this year. Every girl in college becomes a member of the Women's Athletic Association and this association is trying to arouse interest among all the women here in athletics.

The officers of the W. A. A. are busily engaged in forming a new constitution for the organization. Among the changes in the constitution will be one in regard to a new point system. This will be changed in an effort to give more girls of the college points this year.

The W. A. A. usually conducts a meet in the spring at which time the successful candidates are given their letters for their athletic supremacy. Last year a telegraphic meet was held throughout this section of the country, in which Colorado College girls took part.

Gladys Kinsman was elected President of the W. A. A. last spring. Mary Morse and Elizabeth Clark are Secretary and Vice President, respectively.

The new stadium at the University of Colorado has just been completed. Accommodations are ready for 26,000 people for the first game. The football men are spending their mornings this week in painting numerals on the seats. A press box and ticket stands are yet to be erected.

### FRESHMEN BATTLE VARSITY THIS WEEK

If weight and experience count anything toward reckoning the possibilities of a football team, this year's freshman aggregation should be one of the best ever turned out.

The team as a whole is not only exceptionally heavy for a freshman outfit, but most of the candidates have had at least two years of high school experience. Some who have shown up exceptionally well in the early practices are: Losey, Cecil, and Herstrom all of Denver, Brown of Fort Collins, and Ryan and Bevans of Colorado Springs.

The first real test of the strength of the freshmen comes tonight when they scrimmage the varsity at Washburn Field. What they can really offer remains to be seen, but Coach Greiner has an optimistic outlook as to showing of his proteges this season.

If all the men manage to stay in school for the next two or three years, C. C. should have no worry over a football team. Of course weight and experience do not always go to make a smooth working aggregation, but, if Coach Greiner can develop one from the wealth of material he has at hand, there is no reason why the C. C. yearlings cannot go through a victorious season.

A new system has been formed by the Women at the University of Kansas whereby every woman becomes a member of some, definite, organized, social group on the campus.

Sixty candidates turned out for freshman football at K. U. Twenty-six of the yearlings are more than six feet tall and 15 of them weight more than 190 pounds. Their average age is 17 years.

## Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

LINE PLUNGES ... ingd la Co  
One of the students was fatally injured at Coburn Library yesterday. He broke his back trying to drink from the new fountain.

Wonder is Magruder has tried the new fountain yet.....

The Hypatias must have cleared a goodly sum judging by the crowd—for the boys done noble.

Wonder if the boys think they're going to get to use some of the new dive-ports they're helping to pay for.

The wall decorations were very familiar—not a stag was missing.

Bob Fling blended in on the last two numbers. Another case of being heard and not seen. As he was playing at Hiawatha at the time.

It would never do for the hall girls to have dates with the Prince of Wales—his parties don't START until 12:20.....

The Prince seems to be well informed on parties... Hm! We must get together.

### NEWS ITEM

The sale of powder-puffs and rouge has increased seventy-three per cent in the past year.

Now we know why there is practically no market for washrags.

These gray-haired boys who strenuously contend that the college students of today do not study should attend chapel some morning.

Kisses are the language of love.... Mmm! Les' talk awhile.

We have been informed that the majority of the pretty girls are taking art. That settles it! Now, we've got to change our major.

### FRESHMAN CAP TO BE ON HAND SOON

The freshmen caps have been ordered. The order was placed by Bob Swan last Saturday. Two hundred caps were bought.

The shipment of caps should arrive in about ten days or two weeks. Formal presentation of the headgear will be made in chapel on the day of arrival. The traditions committee will have charge of the distribution. Tickets will be on sale at that time. These tickets entitle the freshmen to the caps. The price of each ticket will be 50c.

Much interest in the new caps is being manifested on the campus from not only the freshmen but the upper classmen as well. Their style will be a notable departure from that in other years. The caps will be much smaller and it will be much more difficult to keep them upon one's head. Their color will also be changed and a green tinge will be added to more easily identify any freshmen.

It has been suggested to the Rocky Mountain Collegian that the name of "Oilers" be applied to all Aggie athletic teams. It has been pointed out that Colorado College supports the Tigers, the Parsons come from Denver, the Miners from Golden, and so on. The name has been suggested because of the discovery of oil near Fort Collins.

A campaign is being made at Aggies against jay walkers who are ruining the beauty of the campus by this practice.

All publications of the University of Denver would be taken over by the University and supervised through the medium of a graduate manager of publications, according to a plan which is now under consideration by Chancellor Harper, Prof. L. J. Davidson, and the Inter-School Council of that institution.



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NOVELTIES.

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BARBER SHOP

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AND RENT  
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monthly payments as small as  
\$5.00 a month.

*Jay & David*  
THE  
TYPEWRITER  
MAN

125 N. Tejon St. Main 95



The "W" Club at the University of Wyoming has pledged its support to the sophomore class of that institution to carry out the rules, relating to the freshmen at the University.

An appeal is being made at Mines to the students for new songs and yells. Miners are asked to write some for the cheer leaders.

Latest registration figures at Mines show a total of 460 students. The freshman class totals 194 men.

#### Y. M. C. A. PLANS FDR YEAR

(Continued from page 1)

room of its own at the college. Other one are being planned for the year.

The officers of the college Y. M. C. A. are: Bay Crockett, Pres.; Glenn McLaughlin, Vice Pres.; Wallace Mast, Sec'y.; Arthur Sharp, Treas.; Prof. A. P. D. Drucker, Faculty Advisor; and E. B. Simmons, President. Merow, Dean Hershey, and Prof. J. H. C. Smith, Members of Advisory Committee.

Chas. P. Bennett, President  
H. N. Shellenberger, Vice President

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The company and the service of the well-dressed (well-pressed) man is more to be desired and most often solicited.

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### STUDENT ATHLETIC TICKETS

(Continued from page 1)

otherwise had. If a team knows the student body is backing it, will they not fight harder? They will, you know, so be sure to use your Pass for every game to be played on Washburn.

The Coaches are at the present time working hard to turn out a winning team. From present indications they will succeed. When Coaches Mead and Lavik have done this part, we the Student Body, must do ours. Our part is to turn out for every game to "root" for them. The team appreciates it, and from this appreciation comes often the much longed for victory. That is the reason for these passes. They help you and you help support the team. So you can go now and hunt that receipt, showing your fees all paid. Be ready Wednesday, the 24th, to get that Pass. When you get it, use it. You are wanted at every game. Just look around you Saturday and see how few are absent. Go to the game Saturday and learn more of that old Tiger Spirit.

Use your Passes!

### PEP MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

is thought that Dorothy Davis will be asked to dance and Rex MacDonald will be asked to give a banjo solo.

An effort will also be made sometime this week to put over the \$300 campaign for Training Table funds. So far the total has reached only \$255 and this falls far short of what previous student bodies have contributed. It is expected that an effort will be made to complete the amount due this week either before Friday or during the Pep Meeting.

### FINAL SELECTION GLEE CLUB

(Continued from page 2)

ered. Final selection of the members will be held this week, and officers will be elected. There are several good men back from last year, who will probably be the backbone of the club on account of their experience.

The trip to the Western Slope will include Grand Junction and several of the other more important towns, and will be taken by 20 or 22 men. They will take this trip during the first week of the second semester so that the work it will be necessary to miss, will be easier to make up.

Another trip to the University Club in Denver will be made sometime in February or March. Last year the Colorado College quartet won a clock from Denver University in the contest, and although only two of the schools, who had been invited, entered. Colorado College won by fifteen points. More schools are expected to enter this year, and a silver loving cup will be given instead of a clock. This year, an octette will enter the contest instead of a quartet. The octette suits a smaller school better, because it gives it a chance to show their talent to a better advantage.

### MUCH INTEREST IN TIGER STAFF

(Continued on page 1)

themselves good news editors in past years. Their position on the Staff is assured and these students will, in all probability, be named the Department Editors of the Paper. There are a large number who have had good experience in their various high schools and still others who have been reporters and editors for other college papers. There are some who have had practically no experience on school papers and their ability is yet to be tested.

Among those who have handed in their applications to the Editor are: Geraldine Dewitte, William Dennis, Jimmie Allison, Leonard Young, Helen Morris, W. M. Burton, Jimmie Preston, Clarence McEndrie, Frances Hurst, Catherine Van Stone, Ruth Hill, Anna Small, Grace Berkley, Mary Stright, Jimmie Weaver, Elton Slate, Elizabeth Sharer, Stella Currie, Donnan Chen, Mark Shaffer, Harold Weaver, Paul Haun, William Lamberson, Willis Haverstock, Dudley Elston, Harry Broadbent, Russell Goodman, Edwin Kaufman, Preston Albright, Virginia Irwin, Glenn Toops, J. C. Wood, Bernice Baylis, Hayes Briggs, Russell Mann, along with others.

The Staff will be definitely organized in another week on a systematic

basis. The Editor plans on using a relatively large staff in order to give a large number of students a field of activity and to thoroughly cover the news of the campus.

### CONFERENCE COACHES MEET

(Continued from page 1)

out of existence. The penalty for interference is 15 yards.

The on-side kick came in for discussion during the conference. Although the 1924 rules practically eliminate the kick, the coaches think it permissible for any on-side offensive man to interfere with a defensive man attempting to receive the kick, so long as his efforts, in the opinion of the officials, are directed wholly toward an attempt to catch the ball himself, and not to prevent the defense from catching the ball.

The player will be allowed to hold the ball on a kickoff. During the meeting other rules, which were thought obscure in their meaning were clarified.

### COSSITT DINING HALL POPULAR

(Continued from page 1)

All of last year's men welcome Perry Greiner back as head-waiter. Perry is a friend to all and a better fellow would be hard to find.

Cossitt Hall is not only a place to eat but is a place to get acquainted. The old men get to know the new men much quicker and many new friendships are formed. The news of the campus is discussed and, in this way, new men become more accustomed to ways of college.

### FACULTY SPEND VACATION

(Continued from page 1)

turned by the Grand Canyon. Route was and sorry that he did not have enough time at the Canyon to hike to the bottom. Mr. Jordan studied at Stanford University and Miss Gerould at the University of California. Mr. Simpson and Mr. Stanton, both new members of the faculty, were also in California.

Among those who went East were, Mr. Crowell, Mr. Mautner, who has not yet returned, Mr. Sisam, who attended an international meeting of mathematicians at Toronto, before which he gave a paper, and Mr. Douglas. Mr. Meyer was in the vicinity of Chicago. Coach Mead attended a training school for coaches at the University of Illinois. Miss Bramhall spent the summer on the European continent.

Mr. Hulbert traced the Overland Trail thru Colorado and surrounding states. Mr. McMurry delivered Chautauqua lectures in states to the east and south of Colorado. Mr. Good-enough mixed fishing with teaching

over on the Western Slope. Almost all of the others stayed at home. A few, including Mr. Parker, Mr. Drucker, and Mr. Okey, lived in the mountains. Mr. Gilmore planted a garden out on his place in the Black Forest. Mr. Binkley spent his time pouring over history notes. Mr. Dahler got as far away as Denver. Mr. Ormes stayed down here in order to supervise the repairing of Coburn Library. Mr. Lovitt published a book. The Misses Learning rebuilt their house. Mr. Abbott, Mr. Hale, Mr. Rose, and Mr. Latimer just stayed here.

### TIGERS MEET WESTERN STATE

(Continued from page 1)

do some passing as this was one of his strong points last year.

Moreland, quarter; Delaney, full-back; Hunter and Munsey, halfbacks; along with McAllister and Spicer are going to furnish some excitement and real "ole goin'" in the backfield. Dobbins, Mathews, Briggs, Powell, Hall and others, if they show up in scrimmages, this week will probably get to show sooner or later.

With three full teams and then some the coaches should not have much trouble lining out a strong eleven.

The visitors will have a strong heavy eleven and the teams will be evenly matched as far as weight is concerned. Captain Dowd and his crew will likely resort to open field play and aerial attack.

Western State although not a regular member of the Rocky Mountain Conference made a creditable showing last year and from all indications is booked to have a better team this year than last. The Crimson and Slate lost seven letter men last year, however Coach Krause has a number of new men with previous college experience and these along with the veterans, will furnish the Bengals with real opposition.

This year's Mountaineer team is thought to be a great deal better than last year's eleven which held the Tigers to a ten to three score and who displayed one of the very best aerial attacks ever witnessed on Washburn Field.

Ineligibility claims Hewitt, a shifty end who kept most of them guessing last year. Aikin star quarterback is seeking laurels in other fields but this position is capably filled by Gratton. Gill-spey, a 200 pound man, who made his numerals at the University of Illinois will be a big factor in the Gunnison line. Nourse, end, from Amherst, grabs passes from every angle.

For a pre-season game this promises to be a real exhibition of football and a good crowd is expected to see the Tigers start the season right.

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VOLUME XXVII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1924

Number 4

## FIRST PEP MEETING RUN OFF TONIGHT

Nifty Program Planned; Want  
Everybody Out

The first pep meeting of the season will be held tonight at 7:30 in Cossitt Stadium. Tomorrow is our first game, with Western State. Come to-night and get some pep and enthusiasm. All men are supposed to be there.

The program for the evening is of much interest. John Tallman, Chairman of the Enthusiasm Committee has charge, so we are naturally looking forward to something big.

Tonight will be the first time we get to see the foot ball team all together.

Choosing the yell leaders will be one of the events. Stockdale and Carter are back but some more leaders are necessary. It will be advisable for the Frosh to know the yells and songs.

There are several speakers on the program. Captain Bob Burkart and Coaches Meade and Lavik will speak. These men are doing their best for the College but they need the support of the student body. Come out and show them we are behind them.

Dr. Merrow is also listed for a talk. Everybody looks forward to our President's talk.

Dr. Mullin of the Booster Club has also consented to speak for us. The business men of Colorado Springs have organized a Colorado College Booster's Club. If the business men are willing to help us, the student body must meet them half way. Show them tonight

(Continued on page 4)

## "A NIGHT AT AN INN" TO BE STAGED 10TH BY PEARSON'S

Pearson's, the mens' dramatic club, will make its first public appearance of the year on October 10 at Cogswell Theatre when it will present "A Night at an Inn" by Dunsany. The cast has not yet been announced. The Girls' Dramatic Club is giving three one-act plays on the same evening at Cogswell. Theta Alpha Phi and all the women of the college will be the guests of the two dramatic clubs on that evening.

The cast for the three plays to be given by the girls was announced Tuesday

(Continued on page 11)

## TOMORROW'S GAME WITH WESTERN STATE MAY PROVE A TOUGH ONE; TIGERS NOT UP TO PAR

Boys From Gunnison Said to Have Capable Team; C. C. Has  
Several Men Out

Saturday is the day, and the Tiger aggregation although far from being in prime condition is ready for the strong but perhaps overestimated Western State Eleven.

Scrimmage with the Baby Tigers this week have revealed a number of strong and weak points. The "Bengal Kids" have a marvelous frosh team including stars from a large and popular range of territory and although they show especially good talent the Varsity is able to ship one over every once in a while.

For the Frosh, Hopper at center, Brown at a halfback position, and Herstrom at end are making football an interesting game for the Varsity.

The Varsity will be shy their leader and quarterback Bob Burghart Saturday when they take their first test of

## KING MADE PRESIDENT OF SOPHOMORE CLASS

Sophomore Election Held Yesterday;  
Frosh Election Postponed

The results of the Sophomore election for president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and manager of the annual sophomore barbeque, given every Halloween, were as follows: for president, King; vice-president, Bayles; for Secretary, Lattimer; for treasurer, Lindsas; and for barbeque manager, Powell.

The complete list of candidates with number of votes each received reads:

President	
King	72
Hall	58
Downes	34
Vice-President	
Bayles	64
Gilles	44
Coleman	44
Secretary	
Lattimer	84
Lingle	78
Treasurer	
Lindsas	76

(Continued on page 1)

## ALPHA KAPPA PSI HOLDS MEETING

Sigma chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, the national business fraternity, held its first meeting of the year last evening at Cossitt Hall. It was purely a business meeting, committees being appointed and the organization started for a flourishing year. Robert Swan, president of the fraternity, made announcement of the program for the district convention of the organization to be held in Denver today and tomorrow. Several of the men have gone up to attend the various sessions.

The local chapter of the fraternity was established in 1916, and has been growing ever since. The organization is primarily a professional fraternity for the Business and Economics departments. It is considered quite an honor as well as a privilege among the men of this department to belong to Alpha Kappa Psi.

The District Convention in Denver, today and tomorrow, will be attended by delegates from six chapters throughout the Rocky Mountain region. The

(Continued on page 2)

## REGULAR LECTURES FOR FROSH SOON

Attendance to be Compulsory; To Be  
Held Tuesday Evenings

At C. C. this year there is to be inaugurated a new plan of lectures. These lectures, which are to be on various subjects, are intended primarily for the freshmen, but are open to all students of the college. The exact times and dates for these lectures have not yet been arranged, except for the first one, which will probably be held on Tuesday evening, September 30, at 7:30 in Perkins Hall. This one has the title, "What am I?" and will be delivered by Mr. B. H. Mautner, of the department of sociology. Some idea of the contents may be gained from the following questions: As a human being, what part of me was I born with, and what part of me has developed thru experience? How would a knowledge of what I am and the effects of different experiences help me to control these experiences? Am I guided in my decisions by reason or by tradition, social customs, conventions, etc? What are my responsibilities?

In an interview with Mr. Hershey yesterday he told of the difficulty he and others in charge of the lectures had in finding a suitable time and place for them. The "pit" was first thought of, but is not large enough to seat 255; the number in the freshman class. Since all freshmen are supposed to attend, the lectures must be held in Perkins.

(Continued on page 4)

## AWARD TIGER KEYS TO FIVE MEN YESTERDAY

Tiger Keys were awarded yesterday morning in chapel to the following: Russell Palmer Hunter, '24; Jolu Tail Milliken, Jr., '26; Robert Putnam Swan, '25; Gerald Campbell Sullivan, '26. Bradley Paige Kidder, '24, had previously received his key. The presentation was made by Dr. Merrow.

The Tiger Keys are given in recognition for excellent work on the Tiger. Recommendations are made by the Editor and Manager of the paper and finally passed by the Publications Committee of the Associated Student Body.

Hunter and Kidder were Editor and Manager respectively of the Tiger last year. Milliken, and Swan were Associated Editors. Sullivan was Associate and Advertising Manager.

These three men are all back on the staff this year. Milliken has made Managing Editor of the Tiger and Swan is conducting a column of his own, entitled "Chapel Comments." Sullivan is back on the Manager's staff of the paper.

(Continued on page 4)

## ENROLLMENT LARGER IN ALL CLASSES

Enrollment at Colorado College now shows a substantial increase over that of former years. C. C. is not only drawing the highest type of men and women from preparatory schools, as is shown in Freshmen football and other activities, but is also drawing the largest number she has had for some time.

The Freshman class now totals 255 students. Not only the Frosh are to be commended on their numbers, however, as the other classes have a large proportion of last year's students back, as well as many new ones coming from

(Continued on page 3)

## OCTOBER 17TH AND 18TH THE HOMECOMING DATES

Boulder Plays C. C. Here on 18th;  
Great Week End Being  
Formulated

The 1924 Homecoming Committee has selected October 17th, 18th and 19th as the homecoming week end this year. On the 18th C. C. plays Boulder. But on Friday the liveliest week in the whole college year starts.

During the day the college folk will be a great all college open house. And the evening will be spent in an enormous pep meeting at which the alumni groups will give stunts of every sort. The Slogan will be, "Beat Boulder!"

Saturday will see the Tigers battle with Boulder; and it promises to be a fierce fight too. After the game there will be smokers or suppers in the fraternities, and everywhere on the campus general get-togethers. There will be a reception and an all-college dance at eight thirty in Bemis.

Homecoming is truly a great event, and one which the alumni eagerly wait. With the re-union of old friends, the joy of being back among endeared

(Continued on page 2)

## C. C. BOOSTER CLUB WELL UNDERWAY

Since the Colorado College Boosters Club was started a week ago last night, several important committees have begun to function. The membership and finance committees are already making plans.

At present a plan is under consideration for immediately obtaining a large sum of money so that the club will at once prove beneficial. A \$5.00 ticket is to be sold to a prospective member, which entitles him to a place in the organization. Between 200 and 300 members are desired. Any amount of money may be contributed. If a member gives \$25, he will be entitled to a pass to all of the athletic contests.

Membership is not limited to business men of the city alone. Anyone who purchases a ticket may belong.

One of the definite purposes of the new club is to lend assistance to the financial demands of athletics. It will materially offer aid to the Training Table. Another object is to give financial help to college students who are

(Continued on page 2)

## DR. JOSHI TO GIVE A 17 WEEKS' COURSE

Hindu Educator To Hold Two  
Lecture Classes Here

Prof. S. L. Joshi of India, well known on the Colorado College Campus as a lecturer and statesman, will conduct two formal night extension courses in "Comparative Religion" and "The History of Indo-Aryan and Mohammedan Civilization" at C. C. this fall and winter. This fact was made known at the conclusion of a meeting called by Dr. Merrow. The meeting was attended by prominent educators, professional, and business men. The lectures will be given under the auspices of the College and the University of Colorado's extension division.

Thursday, October 2, is the day set for the first meeting of the class. The class in "Indo-Aryan Civilization" will begin at 4 o'clock and continue until 5:30 on this day. The classes in "Comparative Religion" will begin at 7:30 o'clock and continue until 9. Two semester credits will be given for each for those who desire the academic standing. The courses will cover 17 weeks, and are opened to everyone.

Dr. Joshi is perhaps one of our best known visitors, he, having spoken to Colorado College students on many occasions. Last year he taught in University of Colorado, in the fall and summer.

Dr. Joshi represents a splendid example of Indo-Aryan culture. He has

(Continued on page 1)

## FROSH TEAM POWERFUL, SHOW VARSITY REAL FIGHT

Tuesday afternoon the freshmen team scrimmaged the varsity at Washburn Field. The showing made by the yearlings was indeed a good one, as they held the first team to a 6-0 score. The one score being the result of a pass.

The Varsity was unable to at any time to make consistent gains through the freshmen line; their only real gains came when they used the nermal game.

The freshmen line is usually heavy and experienced with Ryan and Herstrom at the wings, Sloan and DeNoya at tackle, Cecil and Warner at guard,

(Continued on page 3)

## PLAGUE SPREADING THROUGH FRESHMAN CLASS GOOD COUNTER AGENT PROCURABLE FOR RELIEF

Nostalgia Wrecking Havoc Among First Year Folk, Simple Remedy  
Offered to Cure Yourself

First Years Students Succumb. Colessence Urged To Prevent Spread of Disease.

Nostalgia isn't fatal, the Doctors assert, but it is very contagious. Nearly every fall some college or university reports that there is an epidemic of it raging among the first year students. Several severe cases have developed in the various hall and fraternity houses on our own campus.

In everyday American, Nostalgia is that awful longing for home "everything." The most violent attacks have been just after prey mentioned in his chapel prayer "the loved ones at home who are making sacrifices to keep us here," or when the other fellows family came, or when the mailman gave every one else a letter and you felt forgotten, or—well somehow

that miserable, all-gone, empty, helpless feeling just comes that's all, and you feel that you don't belong.

Your health isn't failing; you're homesick. You don't want to go home—oh no you don't! What would you do when you got there? You couldn't confess the damning fact, now could you? It would spoil the effect you made when you "left for college."

They say just Freshmen get it. We've all been Freshmen once, had our attack and recovered. You will too. Grin! Frosh, Grin! Forget the sweetie at home. There's plenty of fussin' material right here and dating is the best antidote known for that Nostalgia. If you grin hard enough and fast enough and broad enough and often enough, the first thing you know

(Continued on page 4)





## THE TIGER

Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.  
Based Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

SAM B. MCCOOL ..... Editor-in-Chief  
ALBERT L. LINGER ..... Manager  
JOHN TAIT MILLIKEN, JR. .... Managing Editor

### ARE WE LOSING TIGER SPIRIT?

Latest returns from the campaign to raise money for the support of the Training Table indicate that the students have fallen far short of the goal set for them. The amount to be raised through the students and the faculty was fixed at \$300 and the students have subscribed under that amount to the extent of \$45.

Last year with only 602 students in Colorado College the Training Table Fund went over the top with \$260 subscribed. This year we have 684 students and, as yet, have subscribed only \$255. If each student in college contributed only fifty cents to the fund, the Enthusiasm Committee would have \$342, not including the subscriptions from the faculty.

We cannot expect the business men in Colorado Springs to come to the aid of the Training Table Fund until we have subscribed what is thought to be a reasonable amount. It is essential that we contribute the amount due from us, before we can go before the business men of the City with our proposition.

The answer to the challenge of the business men of the City of Colorado Springs has been a lack of spirit on the part of the Colorado College students and faculty. At first we thought that the student body was showing additional college spirit this year but certainly a "showdown" has been reached when some of the students have not been willing to contribute fifty cents to the advancement of athletics here.

The faculty has not come up to expectations. Only about twenty subscriptions have come from that source. The faculty people have become a part of Colorado College, and, although some of them have not been here long, still they will gradually share in the benefits of being a part of our Colorado College Family. Certainly it would be a source of great delight to see our Faculty 100% behind the football team as they have been in other years.

We believe that every student and faculty member in Colorado College is vitally interested in the success of the football team. The football team is only a figure head of Tiger Spirit. We have certainly lost the Spirit if we fail to put fifty cents into the Training Table Fund.

### ARE SORORITIES IMPOSSIBLE AT COLORADO COLLEGE?

Most of the girls of the campus seem to be of the unanimous opinion that sororities at Colorado College are prohibited by original papers issued at the time that Bemis and the rest of the dormitories were given to the College. Upon a recent investigation it has been found that this is not true.

Rev. Manly Ormes, perhaps the one man who knows most about Colorado College of the earlier days, once said that, in so far as he knew, none of the girls' halls were given with that stipulation. Dean Lee, in a recent interview, said that nothing of that sort was specified upon the endowment of the halls. However she added that the question as to whether or not sororities could be established at Colorado College would have to be decided by the Faculty when approved by the Dean of Women.

It seems to us that Colorado College has a great need for sororities. It would prove a stronger means of persuading other girls to come to this institution. An intelligent, popular, high school senior cannot be blamed for going to a college which has sororities. She is offered a solution to her social problem while in college, which cannot otherwise be solved by joining other social groups on the campus. As these problems play a great part in a girl's life, we think, that the thing, which would help solve them, is necessary.

Of course sororities are often found, which do the girl more harm than good. So are fraternities, for that matter. But just as the fraternities at Colorado College are different from those of other colleges, so could be the status of the sorority here.

The sororities could exist without abandoning the halls. In many colleges in this country these groups exist without separate houses but make use of the college dormitories. They have been unsuccessful in some of these colleges while in others they have been successful.

There are many girls on the campus who could make the sorority a success in this institution. We believe that the sorority idea could well demand their attention.

## Chapel Comments

Robert Swan, Editor

Dr. Staff, with us again Wednesday, spoke on a subject that comes pretty close to home. "The Religion of the College Man." We hate to say it, but nevertheless we don't believe that most of them have any.

We wonder if the Profs. wouldn't say that there are a lot of "bluffs" that are like Isaac? Isaac couldn't even lie originally! He didn't have brains enough!

How would it be for the fraternity men to court a la Isaac? Isaac sent his hired man around to do it for him, how about this as a new use for the pledges?

Dr. Staff: "It's a God for all sorts and conditions of man."

"You can't take inventory of things you haven't got."

"Let down your bucket where you are."

Did Rufe Carter think he's good looking? Standing up there with his arms folded while Herb Stockdale did the work?

A Tiger key to one of the Editors or Managers means as much to them as does the "C" to the athlete. Let's all realize this.

The band needs uniforms not suspenders, if they get the uniforms maybe the suspenders will come in handy!

The band is worth all the nickles we have to spare tonight! Remember what a humdinger of a band we had last year? And how swell they looked in those uniforms, even if they were borrowed?

Take Jim White's advice and "do some good at the dance tonight" by contributing your bit.

Who told John Tallman that the football team was wearing suspenders? They always wear them under their jerseys like gentlemen!

You frosh that are sitting behind the Sophomores in chapel, don't forget your place, cause your awful close to dangerous ground. The sophomores may not look like dogs, but they sure can bite!

### ALPHA KAPPA PSI

(Continued from page 1)

University of Denver, University of Montana, Colorado College, Utah Agricultural College, University of Utah, and University of Idaho will all be represented. Robert Swan will attend as the official delegate from this chapter.

## Society

Miss Helen Morris  
Editor

The following schedule for hikes of the W. A. A. for every Saturday is announced as follows:

Sept. 27 ..... Mt. Manitou  
Oct. 11 ..... Garden of the Gods  
Oct. 25 ..... Red Rock and Bear Creek  
Nov. 8 ..... Williams and Waldo  
Dec. 6 ..... Seven Falls and Stage Road.  
Jan. 10 ..... Black Canon and Williams.

Miss Bramhall entertained the members of Mvva at dinner at her cottage in Cascade Thursday night.

\*\*\*

The Y. W. C. A. Get-acquainted parties were a great success this year. There are many interesting features given at the different parties. The parties were given by the following people: Mary Buggess, and Virginia Irwin gave a "fad" party at Mary's home. Neva Remington, Mable Latimer, Alice Burch, and Claudia Cross entertained at cards and dancing at Tickner study. Dorothy McDougal, and Dorothy Atwater gave a bridge party in McGregory parlor. Dorothy Carmine, and Dorothy Roedel gave a party at 1007 N. Corona St. Each girl's costume had to represent her home state. Marion Wells, and Christine Immer gave a "kid" party at Marion's home. A dance was given at the home of Virginia Manning by Virginia and Lavinia Gilles. Florence Earnest, Willa Danks, and Grace Furlong entertained at bridge and dancing. Elizabeth Sharer, Stella Currie, and Sarah Mason entertained at Monte Carlo Whist at Elizabeth's home. Bernice Baylis, and Dorothy Hodgkinson gave an "add" party. A party was given by Lois Little, Dolly Taylor, Dorothy Mitchell, and Marguerite Thompson. A "hobo" party was given by Norma Raley, and Verlene Coleman. Eleanor Bullock, and Margaret Waterton gave a Mah Jong, bridge and dancing party. Elizabeth Thomas, Bernice Waterman, Mary B. Clark, and Mary Bell Begole gave a party in Tickner parlor.

Danforth Hale, '24, left last week for Cornell University, where he will take post graduate work. He has been appointed by the University as assistant instructor in the department of chemistry.

Fraternity Alumni visitors over the week end: Kappa Sigma: John Mendenhall, and Gerald Schlessman. Phi Delta Theta: F. Briggs, M. McDougal, D. McDougal, C. Mantz, and F. Smith. Beta Theta Pi: Messers. Honnen, Dr. Mahoney, Dr. Crouch, Amidon, Mobley, Bruce.

Miss Georgia Allen, ex '25 spent Wednesday visiting friends here. She was on her way to Boulder where she will attend school this year.

Ed Hughes '17, and a member of Beta Theta Pi, has returned to get his M. A. degree at C. C.

Helen Tottler ex '17, is now the educational secretary at the Y. W. C. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldie '17 have come here to live.

Dorothy Wappls '17 has been hiking this summer from Chicago to Texas.

A meeting of the inter-fraternity council was held last Tuesday. At this meeting arrangements were made for the fraternity dances. A list of halls at which the dances are to be held was made out. Each time there will be an interchange so that each fraternity will be able to hold a dance at each of the halls mentioned. The first functions are to be held as follows: Pi Kappa Alpha dance at the Antlers Hotel, Kappa Sigma dance at the Acacia Hotel, Sigma Chi dance at the Broadmoor Golf Club, Beta Theta Pi dance at the Broadmoor Art Academy, Phi Gamma Delta dance at the City Golf Club, and Phi Delta Theta dance at San Luis School.

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## Going to the Dance To-Night?

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### BOOSTERS CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

in severe need of funds for continuing their schooling.

The Boosters' Club is planning to have its own bloc at every football game. It may even have its own songs and yells. The students are watching with interest the rapid development of the club that has as its aim firm support for Colorado College.

### HOMECOMING

(Continued from page 1)

surroundings, and that impelling spirit shouted at everyone in the slogan, "Be Here! Beat Boulder! Boost C. C.!" Homecoming is the best week of them all.

The 1924 Homecoming Committee is hard at work mailing out invitations to the old grads and devising a super-eminent program for this lively occasion.



## EASTERN FOOTBALL SCHEDULES INCLUDE MANY HARD GAMES

### MORE INTERSECTIONAL GAMES WILL BE PLAYED THIS SEASON THAN EVER BEFORE

(United Press)

New York, Sept. 24. — Football players, stars of last year and the hopefuls of this year, are swarming the fields of every college in the country, getting ready for the most interesting season on record.

Since modern football has developed in every section of the country and since the game has become the ranking fall sport, intersectional games have become the most enjoyable feature of the schedule.

Last year was the banner year for intersectional games, but the 1924 season will go it better, with 23 major intersectional games bringing together representative teams from the east, south, north, middlewest and Pacific coast.

#### Yale Plays Georgia

Yale, the eastern champions of 1923, leads off with two interesting games against North Carolina and Georgia.

Harvard opens the season against Virginia.

Princeton plays one of the feature

games of the season against Notre Dame.

Pennsylvania plays Virginia and Georgetown.

Penn State plays North Carolina State, Georgia Tech and Marietta from the middlewest.

Washington and Jefferson resumes relations with Detroit University.

The Army Cadets have four interesting games against St. Louis, Detroit, Notre Dame and Florida.

#### Navy Tackles Westerners

The Navy has one intersectional game with Marquette, representing the north.

West Virginia plays Centre and Washington and Lee.

Notre Dame meets Princeton, Carnegie Tech and the Army.

Chicago plays Missouri. Nebraska plays Colgate, and Minnesota plays Vanderbilt.

One of the best games of the season is reserved for the last—the University of California plays Pennsylvania on New Year's Day at Berkeley. It is a regular schedule game and has nothing to do with the annual Tournament of Roses game.

Princeton has one or two soft spots on the schedule but the Tigers will have plenty of work out to get over the Navy, Notre Dame, Harvard and Yale.

Pennsylvania also has no soft road in going through a schedule calling for games with Columbia, Virginia, Lafayette, Georgetown, Penn State and Cornell.

#### Ohio State Has Heavy Going

Among the western conference teams, Ohio State has an exacting program, including games against Purdue, Iowa, Chicago, Indiana, Michigan and Illinois.

Illinois also has a burden with games against Nebraska, Michigan, Iowa, Chicago, Minnesota and Ohio State.

Iowa has Ohio State, Minnesota, Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan.

Chicago has two interesting intersectional games against Missouri and Brown, and family games with Indiana, Ohio State, Purdue, Illinois, Northwestern and Wisconsin.

Wisconsin and North Dakota, Iowa State, Minnesota, Michigan, Notre Dame, Iowa and Chicago.

Michigan plays the Michigan Aggies, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Northwestern, Ohio State and Iowa.

#### Haskell to Play Minnesota

Minnesota has North Dakota, Haskell, Wisconsin, Iowa, Michigan, Iowa State, Illinois and Vanderbilt.

Penn State and Syracuse have the longest and among the hardest schedules in the country. They each have 10 games. Syracuse plays Hobart, Mercer, William and Mary, Boston College, Penn State, Pittsburgh, West Virginia, Wesleyan, Niagara, Colgate and Columbia.

Penn State has Lebanon Valley, North Carolina State, Gettysburg, Georgia Tech, Syracuse, Navy, Carnegie Tech, Pennsylvania, Marietta and Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh has a lot of courage in starting out against Lafayette and West Virginia and then taking Johns Hopkins, Carnegie, Syracuse, Geneva, Washington and Jefferson and Penn State.

#### FROSH FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 1)

and Hopper at center. All of these men have had at least two years of high school experience. There is little if any difference in the weight of the varsity and freshmen line, as shown by the fact that neither was able to make consistent gains through the other.

Cormeley, at halfback, carried the brunt of the freshman attack, and showed that he is capable of holding down the position with little trouble. Brown at center proved himself also to be a cool headed fellow general, knowing how to direct a team. Losey of West Denver has been at full during the first part of the season, and although he is a lineman he has made the best of his backfield position. Bell also showed up well at the first scrimmage, playing the other half position.

The second scrimmage last night again showed that the varsity was unable to pierce the heavy freshmen line with consistency. The varsity certainly ought to get in shape this year, if all it takes is a good bunch to furnish practice opposition.

## ENTHUSIASM COM. TO PUT FUND OVER

Announcement was made in Chapel yesterday morning that the Enthusiasm Committee would go over the top with its \$300 drive for the training table, if it had to work all year at the task.

Hats were held yesterday morning after chapel for additional contributions. A total of \$17.40 was realized, bringing the total contributions of the campaign to \$272.40.

John Tallman will make another attempt to bring the total to \$300 or over tonight at the pep meeting. Then if he does not succeed he will try it again.

## AL. LINGER WILL PUBLISH PROGRAMS

The Publications Committee of the Associated Student Body held a short meeting after chapel yesterday morning. The Committee for the purpose of considering application to publish all athletic programs this year.

Al Linger, Manager of the Tiger, was given the approval of the Committee to publish all programs. This will not be a part of the Tiger, as it was for a while last year, but Linger will have personal charge and responsibility.

## On Other Hills

Rush week at the University of Kansas resulted in 243 new men on the campus with pledge buttons.

A severe blow has been felt by Coach Courtright of Mines through the loss of Blanchard, frosh star of last year. Blanchard fractured his ankle and it is expected that he will be out of the game for the rest of the season.

Secretary of Navy, Curtis D. Wilbur arrived on the Mines campus last Saturday morning to make an inspection of that institution.

No high hat stuff is going to go at the John Brown University, to be located in the foothills of Arkansas. It is to be a "jazzless" university in a "jazzless" town — where courses in a study play a more important part than football schedules, and students are more interested in their studies than social fraternities and sororities. That is the vision of John F. Brown, evangelist, philanthropist, and self-made man, who already has established at Siloam Springs, Ark., a unique college named after him, which is run on the basis of "pay-by-work."

The contract for the publication of the 1926 Silver Spruce at Colorado Agricultural College has been awarded to the Welch-Haffner Printing Co. of Denver.

Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity, installed on the Aggie campus spring, is now fully organized and prepared to go forward this year.

All classes were recently excused at Aggies to allow the men of the College to rebuild their famous "A" on a nearby foothill of the surrounding mountains.

Five letter men at the University of Kansas have reported for early basketball practice.

The faculty at the University of Kansas recently met and granted fifty-one degrees to students of the University.

Haskell, famous Indian Institute, will have a stadium in the near future. The structure will cost a quarter of a million dollars. Indian contributions alone have been sufficient to warrant the building of the stadium this year.

The freshmen women at the Colorado Agricultural College have shown their spirit by recently donning the tradition old green cap as worn by the freshmen of that institution.

Early registration figures at Aggie give a total of 971 students. The Freshman class shows a total of 346. This is the only class that has not suffered a decrease from last year. The unclassified group numbers 120.

## Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

Newspaper headline reads:  
WHAT THE WOMEN ARE WEARING

Huh! Give us a windy corner on a breezy afternoon and we can tell you that.

#### ALLOW US TO PRESENT

Mr. Dirty Moore—who has decided that he is the answer to the Maidens' Prayer.

#### CORRECT THIS SENTENCE

Dean Lee: "Why certainly, you hall girls may go to the Broadmore just as often as you wish but you must be in by 2 A. M."

The corn-fed boy of yesterday has a corn-fed son of to-day . . . only it is a different kind of corn.

Monday is that day in the week in which you sleep through the first two periods in the morning, and in the afternoon if you have laboratory . . . you go to Pan.

A college is an institution where athletes attend classes in their leisure moments.

Our idea of heaven would be a Prof. who added three per cent. to our grades for every cut we took.

A girls' hall is the home of several rules and many violators.

#### TODAY'S IDLE RUMOR

It is rumored that Edith Bramhall will finish her speech on "European Conditions" that she started a year ago in Chapel.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

When one stag persistently cuts in on you all evening what is the best course to take? Ans.—Disregard all formalities and promptly slay him.

#### ENROLLMENT INCREASED

(Continued from page 1)

other schools. There are 191 Sophomores, 96 Juniors, 93 Seniors, 36 Specials, 10 graduate students, and three visitors. With a total of 648, C. C. is well under way to outdo any other school in the state that offers a similar course.

Liberal arts is by far the most popular course. A total of 578 are enrolled in this department, 277 of them being women, and 301 are men. Engineering boasts of but two women, and 55 men. While the total number of men exceeds that of women, it is significant to note that this plurality is uniform only in the Freshman and Sophomore classes. In the two upper classes, there are more women than men.

Statistics are a true criterion of a school's worth, and these figures show that Colorado College is doing more than merely holding her own. They also show, to a certain extent, the general trend of college men and women. The large number in the upper classes is indicative of the desire of many to finish the job.

#### DR. JOSHI

(Continued from page 1)

also fully assimilated the ideals of western civilization. He has a long ancestry of Brahmin priesthood but was brought up under Christian influences. He was educated at the Mohammedan college at Hyderabad, India, and later at Columbia University in 1905.

A diploma issued to Albinde McBenett from the School of Law of the University of Kansas in 1898 and signed by Francis H. Snow, former chancellor and Chas. F. Scott, former secretary was found in a box car of grain at El Dorado, Kans., recently.

The High School of Grand Junction has a total of 789 students this year. Of this number 372 are boys and 417 are girls.

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## FROSH LECTURES

(Continued from page 1)

kings. Chapel time was first considered, but this is not possible, because some of the lecturers will need more than thirty minutes. On all week days the time was found filled from six in the morning to six at night. The week ends are too much occupied with campus activities to be used. Sunday afternoon was considered, but abandoned because it was thought to be a for work at college. Therefore Tuesday evening has been decided upon as the night each week to be set aside for these lectures. All freshmen will be required to be present and any other students who wish to attend will be welcome.

Other lectures of the series, the names of those giving them, and an outline of the contents, follows:

"Why Come to College?", given by Dean C. B. Hershey.

If I am to such a large degree moulded by social experiences, must I not become aware, to further my development, of the desirable as contrasted with the undesirable experiences? How does the college combine learning and living, so that I can have an opportunity to apply what I learn to be the best to the activities in which I participate? How can the college increase my creative happiness.

The Scientific View of Life. Given by R. J. Gilmore, of the biology department. Can science give a satisfactory answer to the questions raised in the preceding discussions? What is a scientific answer? What are the qualities which mark a scientific view of life? What principles has science developed to take the place of, of my traditional methods of that, such as prejudices, superstitions, and myths? Can I apply these principles to guide my decisions in the ordinary affairs of life? Can I apply them to guide me in forming my opinions on other questions?

"Evolution, given by W. Lewis Abbott, of the department of business administration and banking. Why does a scientific view of life imply the principles of evolution? What is the significance of the idea of evolution: not only for biology, but for all science? How should it affect my thought in regard to social institutions? What part can I play in the universal evolutionary process?

"Creative Arts," given by A. H. Daehler, of the English department. What is art? What is its relation to me? What part should it play in my life? Is it possible for me to discriminate between the good and the bad, the false and the true, in the arts? What is sound artistic taste? How can I cultivate it?

"Self-Realization," given by Mrs. Lee, dean of women.

If the only true success is happiness, how can I learn to enjoy what is best for me and for society? How can I extend my personality to include as much as possible for me to of the lives of others? How can appreciation of nature help make me secure in happiness?

"The Spiritual Life," given by C. C. Microw. Acting-president of the college.

What is the spiritual life? What is its value to me? Where can I find the basis for it in my social life? How can I adapt my life most serviceably to those of my fellows? What will be the results to me of failure to do so, or of a successful adjustment?

## TIGER KEY AWARD

(Continued from page 1)

Other students of the college who own a Key are Glenn McLaughlin and Sam McCool. The Key are given by the Manager of the Tiger at the end of each Collegiate year.

## SOPHOMORE ELECTION

(Continued from page 1)

Gray .....	73
Halpin .....	27
<b>Barbecue Manager</b>	
Sewell .....	46
Powell .....	115

## Frosh Postpone Election

The freshman election scheduled to come off yesterday morning along with the sophomore election was postponed until one week from today. However Losey was elected to head the class temporarily until that time.

He appointed a wood committee, to gather wood for all pep meetings; the

men appointed are: Losey, Hopper, Cronk, Brunn, Gaggay, Cecil, Fitzgerald and Thompson. The duty of gathering wood is one of the most imposing duties placed upon freshmen.

## NOSTALGIA

(Continued from page 1)

you'll be tearing around with your own "bunch," you'll find that college is as grand as you've always dreamed it was, and when you go home you can be very collegiate and say you weren't homesick because—well a grinning Frosh doesn't get that way, at least for very long.

Who says epidemic?

## WESTERN STATE GAME

(Continued from page 1)

consistent quartet is hard to dope out. Les Moreland at halfback has been doing some great pass catching and open field running as has his running mate, "Ole Doc Hunter." Dos hasn't come through yet but will show his old "stuff" when the time comes.

MacDougall and Gray at ends should promote opportunities for fans to get to cheer and strain their voices for they have been doing some neat work this week against strong competition.

Al Brown and Schoonover along with Moody, Willis and Boyd should let very little or nothing come through the line.

Briggs, a fast shifty man, will probably call signals and it wouldn't be surprising at all to see him get away for frequent gains. McAllister, Dobbin, Powell and other backfield candidates will be on the reserve list, but their chance is coming.

The Tiger eleven will not have soft pickings when they meet the Mountaineer gang, and the game, unless somebody is badly mistaken, will be a thriller throughout.

The weight average is practically the same, and considering all points the two teams will be very evenly matched.

Barring injuries and other factors that might cause changes, the lineup will be as follows:

Western	Tigers
Gorsuch .....	Gray
Capt. Dowd .....	Schoonover
Gillaspey .....	Willis
Lake .....	Boyd
Higgins .....	Moody
Axtell .....	Al Brown
Nourse .....	MacDougall
Gratton .....	Briggs
Smythes .....	Hunter
Hamm .....	Moreland
Walley .....	Delaney

Coach Krause brings some valuable substitutes: including, Pace, Wigram, R. Geiser, Giles, Hewitt, Aikin and Harry Chinn.

## PEARSONS

(Continued from page 1)

day with the exception of the part of Ohano which had not yet been cast. It has been given to Norma Raley.

Later, Probably in November, the two organizations plan to give a play together.

On October 11, the day following the plays, a campaign will be started by Ruth Allen and Charlotte Berger to get new members. Pearson's will pledge new men sometime in October. The new officers of Pearson's, Arthur Sharp, president, Ted Street, Vice-president, Maurice Sipherd, secretary, and Glen McLaughlin, treasurer, have been busy making plans for the year. "Any man interested in dramatics, who is willing to do some real work" is invited to join, according to President Sharp.

Both organizations do their own coaching, and stage managing, and make their own sets.

## PEP MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

that we appreciate their efforts.

A section will be reserved for the Boosters Clubs both tonight at the meeting and tomorrow at the game. A Boosters Club yell will be adopted for use at all games. Ushers will see that seats are reserved.

Two special attractions will be given. One by Rex McDonald noted banjo artist. McDonald is one of the best banjo players around. If you don't believe come tonight and see.

The other feature is a dance given by Miss D. Davis. All who have seen Miss Davis dance agree that she is as good as they get.

So far only \$225 has been raised for the Training table. \$300 is the quota. Previous student bodies have always raised their quota, why can't this years student quota be raised. During the meeting an effort to raise the remainder will be made. If you don't have a tag be sure and bring your money and get one. Our team will do twice as good if they get a training table.

There are still some Frosh that seem to be in a hurry to get out of chapel. Tonight they will take their first arid ride (in a blanket). If you know any Frosh that are eligible for tossing turn in his or her name to John Tallman.

Last bid given by the Freshmen. Don't forget Frosh we want a big bon fire. Woe to the Frosh if the big fire isn't "big."

Yes we have a band and its better than ever. Tonight they will give us a few selections and accompany us in the songs. After the pep meeting they will give a jitney dance. Their dance is to raise money for uniforms so fill your pockets with nickles and come.

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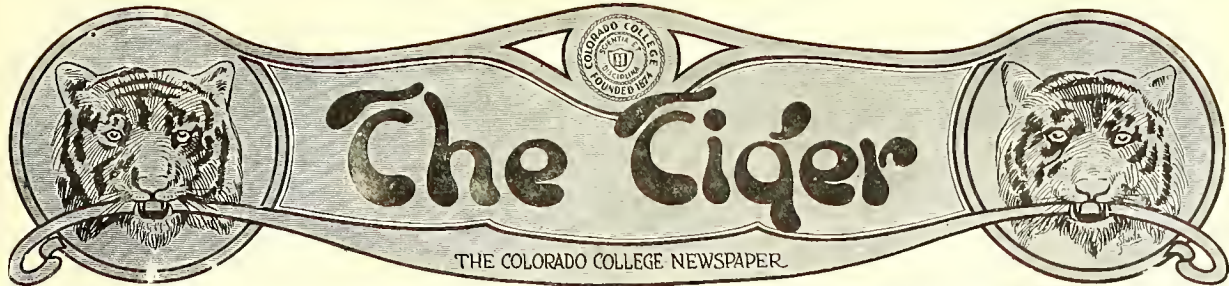
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VOLUME XXVII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1924

Number 5

## ALUMNI URGED TO HELP BEAT BOULDER

### HOME COMING COMMITTEE SENOS LETTER TO OLO GRADS, SPURGEON IN CHARGE

The Homecoming literature has been mailed. Bob Spurgeon, Chairman of the Homecoming Committee, had many students at work Friday and Saturday, stamping and mailing the alumni circulars.

The alumni letter which strives to bring the old grads back to help beat Boulder is as follows:

**The 1924 Homecoming**  
10-18-'24. ALUMNI "like," back to Tigerville, back to help beat Boulder, back to boost for "Old C. C."

We want YOU to come back Alumni and these are your signals that we are calling. Of course you're going to come, and do your best to see that that gang of yours comes along with you. Write to those old pals today and tell them that you're going to be here October 17 and 18 and that you expect to see them here also. If you'll do your part, our 1924 Homecoming will be an "all-conference" event.

The fireworks start on Friday when we turn everything over to you. The entire program has been arranged with your pleasure in view. Friday you will be met at the train and taken to register. That afternoon will be given over to a great all college open house. In the evening there will be a real "Beat Boulder, Pep Meeting" where several alumni groups will put on stunts.

But, Saturday is the day, as the Tigers battle with the "Varsity" on Washburn field. At noon the All-College luncheon will be served in Cossitt Gym where seating will be arranged by classes. After this comes the parade to the field. Following the game there will be smokers and the like, where old friendships can be renewed and new ones formed. Saturday night at eight-thirty there will be the All-College dance and reception at Bemis Hall.

(Continued on page 1)

## FORESTERS ELECT OFFICERS FOR YEAR

At the last meeting of the Forestry Club, Thursday, Sept. 25th, the following officers were elected for this year.

President, Hugh Honnen  
Vice-Pres., Donald MacLeod  
Secretary, Marvin Jackson  
Treasurer, R. J. Reeves  
Prof. Parker and Wagar of the Forestry Department are the faculty members and there are about fifteen student members.

The meetings are held regularly on the second and fourth Thursdays of the month. Talks and discussions relating to forestry in all its branches are held beside the regular business of the organization.

Several attractive hikes are planned for the coming months and a dance will probably be given by the club in December.

It has also been definitely decided that all members will wear a distinctive green mackinaw jacket with the Forester's gold emblem in felt on the campus and around town. These have already been ordered and delivery is expected in about three weeks.

All students in Forestry are members of the club and any who are interested in the subject are invited to petition for membership by giving their names to any member.

## BAND NEEDS HELP IN BUYING SUITS FOR MEMBERS

More money must be raised in order to put our band in uniform. Only \$25.00 was raised by the Band's dance after the Pep Meeting Friday night. More functions of a similar nature are planned but at this rate we will never have uniforms by Homecoming when they are absolutely necessary.

The band is coming along fine now and is practicing regularly on Tuesday and Thursday nights every week. The instrumentation is complete and well balanced with the exception of an alto horn.

(Continued on page 1)

## STUDENTS SHOW SPIRIT IN FIRST PEP MEETING

### CARTER, MOSELY, STOCKOALE CHOSEN YELL LEADERS

More than half of the student body and a good representation of the townspeople braved the cold wind of last Friday night to attend the first pep meeting of the year. The new organization, the C. C. Boosters Club, made its first appearance with an address from D. G. Patterson, in addition to speeches from Dr. Mierow and Coach Mead. Dr. Johnson, Dean of Western State, responded with a speech. The old familiar bonfire added to the occasion. Yell-leaders Stockdale, Carter, and Mosely were chosen, the band made its first appearance, and others entertained in various ways.

D. G. Patterson, representing the Boosters Club, spoke on the present day lack of application of college students who are given jobs, and the financial extravagance among the fraternity members. He pointed out that the Club would always be behind needy students, but that the students thus aided must fulfill their obligations. His remarks were the subject of much comment.

Dr. Mierow, in his first pep talk of the year, struck a responsive note in the hearts of C. C. backers and members. The text of his speech is as follows:

Men and Women of Colorado College;

I am sure that I'd rather be a Tiger than anything else I know. I like the way Tigers look; I have always admired the Tigers' colors; and I feel more at home in the company of Tigers than in that of any other creature—

(Continued on page 1)

## ALPHA KAPPA PSI WILL HOLD INITIATION FRIDAY NIGHT

The Rocky Mountain District convention of the Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity was held in Denver on Friday and Saturday of last week. Men from Denver University, Colorado College and the University of Utah attended the conference. Idaho, Wyoming and Montana, also members of the District, failed to send representatives. Colorado as usual displayed its customary interest in worth while affairs.

G. R. Day of D. U. presided over the meetings at which business problems were discussed. These get-togethers are of great value to the men, allowing them not only the chance to work out business difficulties among themselves, but also giving them a slant on the other fellow's ideas and sentiments.

The men did not neglect the social side of their convention and whiled away the fleeting moments of their visit in banquets and picnics.

Sigma (the local chapter) will hold initiation, a horrible one they promise, at 8:30, Friday evening, on the defenseless pledges: Claire Thomas, James Whitehead, Hal Richardson and Ted Street.

Saturday evening Sigma will celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the national frat at an initiation banquet to be held in Cossitt dining room.

Bob Swan, the president, has invited several men from Denver. After dinner speeches will be enjoyed by all. A definite program for the coming year will be outlined at this meeting.

## FACULTY ADVISORS TO AID EACH FRESHMAN

As was stated in the last issue of The Tiger, C. C. is this year trying out a new plan of lectures for freshmen. In addition to these lectures there will be a faculty advisor system for the first year classmen. Each member of the class will select, or be assigned to, a faculty advisor. The student will have access to the advisor for educational and general counsel. The advisor will have the privilege of calling his group together at such times as he may think advisable for conference on the lectures or any other matter for the better adjustment of the student to his college work and relations. It is expected that every first year student will avail himself of the provision made for advice and counsel, especially during the early part of his college work. It is fully expected that there will result from these several addresses and informal conferences with freshmen advisors a more satisfactory college course for the students.

It is of interest to learn what is being done in other colleges along this line. Forty-one colleges and normal schools throughout the country have been and are holding programs of this type. They vary from intensive programs of conference to a series of lectures. (Continued on page 2)

## DR. SLOCUM INCREASES ENDOWMENT FUND BY \$500 GIFT

The Colorado College Endowment Fund has been recently increased by a donation of \$500 from Dr. and Mrs. William F. Slocum. Dr. Slocum was once president of Colorado College.

Dr. Slocum said in part: "The fine enrollment of students and the spirit that we hear is being shown among them will surely be felt by the public, and I trust will result in a speedy general movement to secure the endowment fund."

"We are glad to be able to make an addition of \$500 to our former gift, only wishing that we might add several ciphers to this amount."

## COLORADO COLLEGE HAND DEFEAT TO WESTERN STATE TEAM IN FIRST GAME

### BENGALS SHOW WELL TO WIN 20 TO 0 SCORE; SLOW BATTLE; OELANEY, BRIGGS, BROWN, MACOUGALL, WILLIS, BROWN, STAR

Colo. College began her season with a clean slate Saturday when the Tigers took Western State into camp by a 20-0 score, and thus far one game can be chalked up as a victory.

It is the contention on the part of Western State leaders and followers that the Tigers have a great deal heavier and better team this year than last, which team a year ago held the Bengals to a ten three score, so considering these points of comparison, the Black and Gold has as good a team as last year if not better, but this will be left in the hands of "father time."

"Lady Luck" will have to be slighted this time, for although two of the Tiger touchdowns were made off of blocked kicks, C. C. outgained Western State in every quarter and the Bengals looked a great deal better Saturday than they did a year ago against the same team.

The game, although not revealing a great amount of thrills, and not allow-

## TIGERS MEET UTAH SAINTS HERE SAT.

### C. C. MEN TO HAVE STIFF OPPOSITION FROM BRIGHAM YOUNG IN FIRST TILT

With the Tigers having had only about three weeks practice Brigham Young University comes to Colorado Springs on Saturday Oct. 4 for the first conference game of the year. This game is generally thought to be already won by Coach Mead's Tigers. Here is where the sport scribes are entirely wrong. Last year the Tigers won by the one sided score of 31 to 6. This score does not begin to do B. Y. U. justice. The game last year was played at the end of the season when C. C. was at the top of her form, and B. Y. U. had just finished a very hard series of games on the road.

Early in the season last year Brigham Young University held the powerful Colorado Aggie team to 14 to 7 score one week before that team held the University of Chicago down to a low score. B. Y. U. played in hard luck all last season. Most of her schedule was played on the road, injuries handicapped her best men in the most important games of the season and lack of experience also worked to her disadvantage. This year B. Y. U. will have practically the same team that she had last year plus last years experience.

The team that came here last year from Utah was heavy, fast and rangy. We beat them last year by a big score, using a powerful passing attack with the best team that Colorado College has had in many years. C. C. has been materially weakened by the loss of Greiner, Wessen and Muncaster. There will be a hole at Wessen's old place that may cause The Black and Gold considerable trouble. Cox and Boyd have both been showing up well but they are simply not in Wessen's class. Undoubtedly B. Y. U. will use this hole to advantage when an extra yard is needed.

B. Y. U. has only two men of great importance by graduation, they are (Continued on page 1)

## FRESHMAN GIRLS SHOW COED POPULATION USE COSMETICS AS HALL GIRLS INITIATE

### UPPERCLASSMEN GO LIMIT IN SHOWING FRESHMEN GIRLS UNTOLO MYSTERIES OF COLORADO COLLEGE LIFE FOR WOMEN

Piercing shrieks echoed across the quad last Thursday night as the Sophomores dragged their first trembling victim to the slaughter. One by one the timid Freshmen were rudely awakened by mysterious figures dressed in flowing white robes, and led blindfolded to await trial and sentence before a solemn court. Some came willingly, without argument, but the battered shins and bruised fists of various Sophs the next day were admitted to be the results of struggles with certain promising Freshman pugilists.

Law and order was maintained during the night by the untiring efforts of the night watchman who was faithful to his post until the very end, allowing no detail to escape his eagle eye.

Friday was warm and clear but the Freshmen in order to humor the whimsical Sophomores in their eccentric tastes, kindly consented to go to classes with suit cases and wearing gashos. They made a very charming

picture tripping to chapel with their dainty foot gear and modish hand bags. It is said that the unusual palor noticed on some of the belles of the Freshman class was due to the worry and strain of the preceding strenuous night, however the Sophomores took pains to see that the majority of the more backward maidens were made up with beautiful carmen lips and rose petal cheeks.

The judge was impartial in her sentence and each newly initiated Frosh was allowed the honor of painting upon her lily white cheeks the numerals 28 and the letters C. C. Red, blue, black were the most popular colors and some very startling effects were achieved by some of the more artistic students.

The unfortunate girls who were unable to capture their allotted quota of flies have been warned of the approaching Sophomore Roman Holiday where the Freshman will be starred as the leading martyrs.





## THE TIGER

Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.  
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

SAM E. MCCOOL, Editor-in-Chief  
ALBERT L. LINGER, Manager  
JOHN TAIT MILLIKEN, JR., Managing Editor

### MR. PATTERSON'S SPEECH.

Much comment, both favorable and unfavorable, has been made on the speech of Mr. Patterson at the Pep Meeting last Friday night.

First of all we believe that Mr. Patterson was conscientious in his remarks and that they were the result of a real love for Colorado College. There was nothing of the antagonistic, hateful, aspect in his talk. Whatever he said, he meant it, and he is at least to be congratulated on giving to the students one of the few frank speeches it has ever heard.

We believe, however, that the speech was out of place. A separate meeting, either at Chapel or at another time, should have been held. It was a heart to heart talk to the men of the College and would have certainly been worth while at another time. The pessimistic tone of his remarks, however, were not in line with the general spirit that pervaded the Pep Meeting at the time.

It must be remembered though that at least most of the people of the College recognize in Mr. Patterson one of its best supporters. In view of this fact, we realize that his speech was well received in spite of the fact that it was out of place.

### THE TRUTH IN MR. PATTERSON'S SPEECH.

"I refuse to become enthusiastic over the present freshman class until they are sophomores." That was the thought presented by Mr. Patterson Saturday night in his short talk.

The speaker said a lot of things in his short talk. The students did not like all his remarks. Some were exaggerated. Still, on the whole, there was a lot of truth in his summary of conditions among the men of Colorado College.

We have a wonderful freshman class here at Colorado College this year. Among its membership are fine athletes and brilliant students. But these students are practically no good to the institution unless they return as sophomores next year. Here is a new mission for the fraternity. These organizations can be powerful groups for good on the campus by exercising their influence in keeping their men in college. The Independent Club can likewise profit by the talk of Friday night.

We believe the remarks regarding the social extravaganzas to be unjustified at Colorado College. The expense of the social fraternity is much less in comparison with other colleges in the country. Most of the functions are inexpensive affairs. It is true that some of the fraternities indulge in elaborate formal parties but they do not do this unless they feel that they can afford such an expense.

In regard to the jobs desired by the college men, it is recognized by the better element of the campus that they must be given to students, who are really willing to do the work. Some of the college men seem to think that the college owes them a living. It would be worth while for these men to realize that with every job there is a corresponding duty to perform. Only when this is realized can the college men expect the cooperation of the newly organized "Boosters Club" and the citizens of Colorado Springs.

### NEW POINT SYSTEM ADOPTED BY W. A. A.

The following insignia shall be awarded by the Women's Athletic Association in accordance with the Point System as stated in Section 2 of the Constitution:

Class Numerals ..... 250 points  
Silver Bar pin ..... 500 points  
Pillow Cover ..... 750 points  
C. C. sweater ..... 1000 points

Points shall be awarded according to the following system:

#### 1.—Hiking.

a. 1 point for each 2 miles.  
b. Not more than 50 points each semester may be obtained in this way.

#### 2.—Swimming.

a. The winner of each group in the swimming meet (beginners and advanced) ..... 50 points  
b. Second place in each group ..... 35 points

c. Third place in each group ..... 25 points

d. Entrants in three or more events ..... 15 points

e. Passing modified life saving test ..... 35 points

#### 3.—Track.

a. Highest score in track meet ..... 50 points  
b. Second place in track meet ..... 35 points  
c. Third place in track meet ..... 25 points

d. Entrants in three or more events ..... 15 points

#### 4.—Riding.

a. Winner of each group in the rodeo ..... 50 points  
b. Second place in each group ..... 35 points  
c. Third place in each group ..... 25 points

d. Entrants in three or more events ..... 15 points

#### 5.—Indoor Gymnasium.

a. Highest score in each group (beginners and advanced) of the Indoor Gym meet ..... 50 points  
b. Second place in each group ..... 35 points  
c. Third place in each group ..... 25 points

d. Entrants in three or more events ..... 15 points

#### 6.—Hockey.

a. Members of a team (11 players) selected by the Head and Assistant of the Physical Education Department and the Head of the Sport, each ..... 35 points

#### 7.—Basketball.

a. Members of a team (6 players) selected as in (6) above, each ..... 50 points  
b. Six substitutes selected as in (6) above, each ..... 35 points

#### 8.—Tennis.

a. The winner of each group in the Tennis Tournament (beginners and advanced) ..... 50 points  
b. Second place in each group ..... 35 points

c. Third place in each group ..... 25 points

d. Those entering and playing matches in either tournament (no default allowed) ..... 15 points

#### 9.—May Festival.

Pupils in dancing classes who participate in the May Festival ..... 15 points

#### 10.—Personal Record.

a. 350 or more strength points ..... 15 points

b. Lung capacity 225 or more ..... 15 points

c. Improvement of Spring record over Fall (for every 25 points ..... 15 points gained).

d. Posture. a. posture ..... 25 points  
b. posture ..... 15 points  
c. posture ..... 10 points

#### 11.—Training Rules.

a. Two months observance ..... 50 points  
b. Four months observance ..... 100 points

#### 12.—Extra Gymnasium work.

a. One hour a week extra for a semester ..... 50 points  
b. Two hours a week extra for a semester ..... 100 points

#### W. A. A. Training Rules.

I. Eight consecutive hours of sleep every night, starting not later than 10:30 o'clock each night. The 10:30 provision may be waived on one week-end evening each week.

II. Only one cup of tea or coffee a day is allowed and no coca colas.

III. There shall be no eating between meals except food on the following list:

Fruit, ice cream (plain), & ices, milk, soup, graham crackers, bread & butter, malted milks.

IV. Three regular meals per day except on Saturday and Sunday when sleep may be substituted for breakfast.

### CONFERENCE OFFICIALS NAMED FOR C. C. GRID GAMES

C. Henry Smith, adjuster of the Rocky Mountain Football Conference has announced the assignment of the referees, umpires, and linesmen for conference football games this season.

For games in which Colorado College will participate, the following men will officiate:

At Colorado Springs, October 4, against Brigham Young University: Referee, Mahoney; umpire, Bensbach; linesman, Beresford.

At Salt Lake City, October 11, against Utah University: Referee, Dana; umpire, Reddish; linesman, Kanzeler.

At Colorado Springs, October 18, Colorado University: Referee, Dana; umpire, Bensbach; linesman, Shafar.

At Denver, November 1, against Denver University: Referee, Jordan; umpire, Bensbach; linesman, Beresford.

At Colorado Springs, November 22, against Wyoming: Referee, Dana; umpire, Shafar; linesman, Herbigstad.

At Colorado Springs, November 27, against Colorado Mines: Referee, Mahoney; umpire, Crowley; linesman, Beresford.

### FACULTY ADVISORS

(Continued from page 1)

tures drawn out thru the year. One of the best known examples is Harvard University. At that eastern college the meetings for freshmen begin on the Friday night before the opening of college. For a week or more there are meetings every day and on Sunday the students must attend some Church service. Other well known eastern colleges such as Princeton and Amherst also have such programs. So far this plan has proved successful in other institutions. It is to be hoped that here the student will cooperate so as to make it also successful at C. C.

### BAND NEEDS MORE HELP

(Continued from page 1)

A librarian for the music is also needed, no musical ability necessary. Anyone willing or able to fill these positions is asked to apply to Jim Whited, Manager.

A concert by the band in chapel is planned for some time in the near future.

### TIGERS MEET B. Y. U. SATURDAY

(Continued from page 1)

Buck Dixon, stellar backfield man, a triple threat man of no mean ability, and Young, giant tackle of last years team. Those places have been very competently filled by substitutes of last years team and Freshmen stars of last year. Their line presents no such problem as the Tiger line does.

After every thing is taken into consideration Saturday's game, instead of appearing to be a cinch for the Black and Gold, seems to bid fair to be a serious struggle for the Tigers in spite of what a number of sporting writers think.

### ALUMNI URGED TO COME

(Continued from page 1)

Come back to "C. C." for this Alumni week end—October 17 and 18. Sign the enclosed card and mail it today.

We are anxious to see you, but if you can't make it send us a card with your correct address so that we can invite you home next year. THE 1924 HOME-COMING COMMITTEE.

BE HERE!  
BEAT BOULDER!  
BOOST C. C.!

## AMERICA

ATTRACTIONS  
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Tues. Wed. Sept. 30—Oct. 1

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"WOMAN"

Starring: IRENE RICH  
Comedy: "The Monkey Romeo"

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"FIND YOUR MAN"

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Comedy: "Hang On"—Fables

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Never Failing—Never Ailing

With a Jewel-Smooth  
25-Year Point No Style of  
Writing Can Distort

OWN the black-tipped lacquer-red classic pen with which Success associates. A shapely balanced pen that will help you give the world the kind of impression you are capable of creating by a rapid, characteristic hand.

A pen you can pull out in public, and lend without a tremor, knowing that the other man's style of writing can't alter the point one particle. A pen with a jewel-smooth point that's guaranteed, if not mistreated, for 25 years' WEAR. Hence the most economical pen you can buy.

A pen you can fill by simply pressing a Button that is capped inside the barrel where it doesn't mar the beauty or catch on the clothing. A clean pen to carry and handle on account of the 1-1/2" "C" and achieved by the "Lucky Curve" feed and the double sleeve of the Duo-Sleeve Cap.

Any good pen counter will sell you this rare-writer on 30 days' approval—finishing plain black, or black-tipped lacquer-red—the color that makes it hard to mislay.

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY  
Manufacturers also of  
Parker Duofold Pens to match the pen, \$3.50  
Fountain and General Offices  
JANESVILLE, WIS.

Slender Lady  
Duofold with Wide  
Gold Clasp  
GS  
Rhodium \$1 additional  
Red and Black  
Gold Combination  
Ring, Thumb Rest  
and Ball Point, \$1.00

Over-Size Duofold  
with extra Big  
Ink Capacity  
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slim  
except for size  
\$5

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LUCKY CURVE  
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With The 25 Year Point

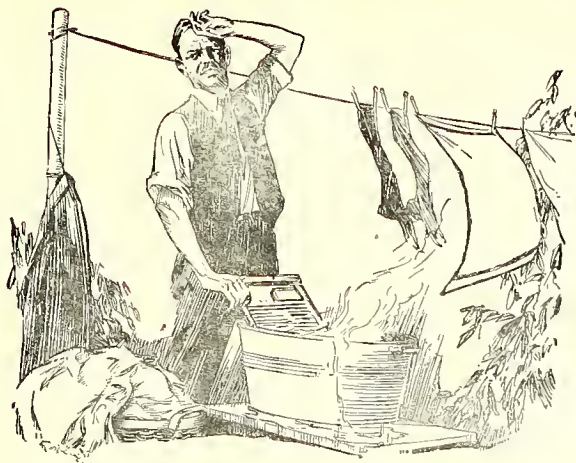
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## If father did the washing just once!



You will live in a new age—an electrical age. Heavy tasks will be shifted from human shoulders to electric motors. Remember the letters "G-E". They are a symbol of service—the initials of a friend.

If you are interested to learn more about what electricity is doing, write for Reprint No. AR391 containing a complete set of these advertisements.

If every father did the family washing next Monday there would be an electric washing machine in every home before next Saturday night.

For fathers are used to figuring costs. They'd say: "The electricity for a week's washing costs less than a cake of soap. Human time and strength are too precious for work which a machine can do so cheaply and well."

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Sandwiches  
—Candies

**Mowry's**

Across from Campus

**Society**  
Miss Helen Morris  
Editor

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Mildred Johnson to Kenneth Burcham last Saturday. Miss Johnson attended Colorado College last year and was very well known here. Mr. Burcham attended the University of Colorado.

Visiting Phi Delt over the week-end were: Don McDougal, Swede Wessen, and Mr. Coy, a Phi Delt from Nebraska. Visiting Phi Gams over the week-end were Chester Hart, Jack Dern, and Keith Chick all of whom came up from Pueblo for the Phi Gamma dance.

Miss Katherine Hood '24, spent the week-end here.

Gamma Delta chapter of Beta Theta Pi were hosts last Saturday evening at an annual pledge dance given at the chapter house. Prof. and Mrs. A. Hulbert and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Thatcher were the chaperons. Pledges are: Newell Boughton, Wyan Cool, Hugh Honnen, Millard Hopper, Arthur Kiddoo, Lester Lupton, Clark Metzler, John Murray, Dale Osborne, Field Phelps, Forrest Phelps, Elton Slate, Ed Speir, Archie Waldron, Charles Wilder, "Red" Waller. Guests included: The Misses Maxine Ingle, Yolande Ingle, Gladys Knowles, Irene Sherk, Ruth Williamson, Marian Lamme, Leila Taylor, Florence Fairbanks, Katherine Van Stone, Elizabeth Thomas, Queena Augur, Billie Russell, Wilberta Gilbert, Willa Danks, Verlene Coleman, Margaret Smith, Genevieve Vanderhoff, Francis McPhealy, Dorothy Peckham, Aline Anderson, Norma Raley, Eleanor Bul-

lock, Leila Estell, Helen Thomas, Helen Killian, Lucile Adams, Helen Fairbanks, Ethel Moore, Evangeline Joder.

The Chi Sigma chapter of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity gave a pledge dance Saturday evening at the Broadmoor Golf Club. The guests were: Katherine Mortou, Marka Webb, Lyle Blaine, Mildred Johnson, Ruth Hills, Margaret Linger, Dorothy Jean Barker, Helen Elliott, Helen Poe, Carroll Harrington, Burleigh McKenzie, Marie Coleman, Margaret Baker, Dorothy Chambers, S. Harman, Marion Paul, Margaret Osborne, Mary Ann Wintemote, Lavina Gilles, Betty Burnett, Goldie Procter, Mildred Lowry, Ruth Hicks, Jane eung, Lucille Lillyard, Leone Gilbert, Betty Arms, Margaret Knowles, Vivian Fletcher, Bluebell Furguson, Lois Harter, Arline Leggett, Claudine Sellers, Marian Truby, Janet McFadden, Helen Loveland, Tess Williams.

Beta Omega chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity gave a pledge dance at their chapter house Saturday night. The Chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. McMurtry, Dean Lee, Mrs. Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Okey, Dr. and Mrs. Smith, and Dr. and Mrs. Mierow. The guests were: Helen Graybeal, Elsie Berg, Evelyn Standard, Hazel Round, Mary Ritter, Grace Furlong, Alberta Williams, Farra Dozier, Kitty Van Vectten, Margaret Morris. Mattison, Helen Hampson, Lois Snelling, Idella Riley, Florence Conroy, Edith Miller, Vivian Gilman, Hazelle Wade, Ruth Allen, Florence Earnest, Eleanor Brigham, Anne Gilliland, Betty Beckman, Irma Patton, Martina Maher, Harriet Daugherty, Bonnie Shutt, Francis Miller, Maeline Wyre, Ruth Espy, Isabell Petterson, Avis Dodge, Lillian Degenfelder, Vivian Gilliland, Jeanette Taggart, Dudley Janie Davis.

## Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

Friday several Frosh Girls appeared on the campus with several suitcases. . . . Someone's been stealing the Kappa Sig's stuff.

We didn't notice the paint they had on. . . we're so used to seeing it anyhow.

HELPFUL HINTS TO THE DESTITUTE COLLEGE STUDENT  
When your last pair of B. V. D.'s (or what have you) is hopelessly shattered — a couple of flour sacks can be cleverly utilized.

Two lovely bits of nature's handiwork encased in a pair of gray silk hose caused a near riot at the Pep Meeting Friday.

Loud cries of "more, MORE!" rang through the crisp autumn air.

Wherupon three hale and husky lads promptly fainted.

Coach Meade had just gotten to the place in his speech where he said: "I haven't seen as much of the girls as I have the boys," when one of the boys in the rear, completely overcome shrieked in a vibrant voice: "Now's your chance, Coach!"

Dana played a great game Saturday. TODAY'S IDLE RUMOR  
It is rumored that Mr. Will Copeland expects to meet fifty per cent of his classes this semester.

It is hard to persuade a girl to go for a mere walk nowadays when so many of the boys have cars.  
Still they shouldn't mind being asked to once-in-awhile. . . . they quite often walk before the evening is over anyway.

ALLOW US TO PRESENT  
Dr. Albricht . . . Who, authentic reports show, gave a cut once . . . back in the winter of '76.

The student body must be under the impression that band uniforms may be had at a dollar a piece judging by the way they supported the Band Benefit Dance.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

When you have a date with a girl for a Saturday night and in the mean time she gets married, what would you do in a case like that? —Kenneth Kimmel.

Answer—Suit yourself however we heard of a man getting killed once for dating another man's wife.

When the Tigers appeared on the field Saturday with their new sweat-shirts some of the spectators craned their necks for the dog trains.

Their was little call for the remark on Rufe Carter's attitude in Chapel Comments of last issue.

**ALBERT NAMES HIS MANAGERS FOR YEAR**

W. A. Albert, manager of football this season, announces as his assistants, Lees Armit, Ray Davis, and Rufus Carter.

Harry Broadbent has been appointed manager of Freshman football, according to Manager Albert.

**MINES BEAT REGIS IN SLOW GAME**

In a slow and uninteresting game the Colorado School of Mines defeated Regis College in football Saturday. The score was 7 to 0. The break came in the third quarter when McConnell got off his pass late. It was tipped by Mines and caught by Biscenstaff. Miner guard, on his own 40 yard line. He ran the 60 yards to the goal for a touchdown.

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You will find our Developing and Printing dependable—careful work and prints on Velox paper.

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**COLLEGE BOYS**

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THE TYPEWRITER MAN

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## SOCIAL SCHEDULE SEMESTER FORMED

### MANY GROUPS HAVE FUNCTIONS

The social calendar for the first semester of this year has been arranged and is subject to change only by the permission of the social committee. Many interesting events are scheduled, promising an even better semester than usual.

#### First Semester 1924-25

- Saturday, September 27—  
Afternoon—C. C. vs. Western State, Washburn Field.  
Evening—Fraternity Night.
- Friday, October 3—  
Evening—Pep Meeting.
- Saturday, October 4—  
Afternoon—C. C. vs. Brigham Young, Washburn Field.  
Evening—Forestry Club Hike.
- Thursday, October 9—  
Afternoon—Y. W. C. A. Tea Dance, Bemis Hall.
- Friday, October 10—  
Evening—Sophomore-Junior Play (Girls' Dramatic Club and Pearsons).
- Saturday, October 11—  
Afternoon—C. C. vs. Utah U., Salt Lake City.  
Evening—Inter-Society Dance for New Girls.
- Friday, October 17—  
Home-Coming. All-College Open-House.  
Afternoon—Hypatia Tea.  
Evening—Pep Meeting and Stunts, Cossitt Stadium.
- Saturday—October 18—  
Morning—Society Breakfasts.  
Afternoon—C. C. vs. Colorado U., Washburn Field.  
Evening—All-College Dance and Reception.
- Friday, October 24—  
Evening—Contemporary German.
- Saturday, October 25—  
Afternoon—Y. W. C. A. Circus.  
Evening—Fraternity Night.  
Evening—Independent Club.
- Friday, October 31—  
Evening—Hallowe'en Barbecue.
- Saturday, November 1—  
Afternoon—C. C. vs. Denver U., Denver.  
Evening—Class Parties.
- Friday, November 7—  
Evening—Theta Alpha Phi, Collins.
- Saturday, November 8—  
Afternoon—C. C. vs. Aggies, Fort Collins.  
Evening—Forestry Club Party.
- Friday, November 14—  
Afternoon—Hypatia House-Warming.  
Evening—Hypatia House-Warming.  
Evening—Contemporary Birthday Party.
- Saturday, November 15—  
Afternoon—Hypatia House-Warming.  
Evening—Fraternity Night.  
Evening—Independent Club.

#### DON'T BE A LEOPARD

If your clothes are spotted you need our Services. Phone M. 523 W for prompt Service in Dry Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing.

### The Pantatorium

17 E. Bijou St.  
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ABLE.

Marcel and Bob Curl Now \$1.00

- Friday, November 21—  
Evening—Play (Girls' Dramatic Club and Pearsons).
- Saturday, November 22—  
Afternoon—C. C. vs. Wyoming U., Washburn Field.  
Evening—Senior Party.
- Thursday, November 27—  
Afternoon—C. C. vs. Mines, Washburn Field.
- Thursday, December 4—  
Afternoon—Minerva Birthday Party.
- Friday, December 5—Girls' Glee Club Concert.
- Saturday, December 6—  
Evening—Minerva, Contemporary, and Hypatia Parties.
- Friday, December 12—  
Evening—Alpha Kappa Psi.  
Evening—Forestry Club.
- Saturday, December 13—  
Evening—Fraternity Night.
- Sunday, December 14—  
Evening—Eager Heart.
- Thursday, December 18—  
Afternoon—Y. W. C. A. Christmas tea.  
Evening—Mens' Glee Club Concert.
- Saturday, January 10—  
Evening—Fraternity Night.  
Evening—Independent Club.
- Friday, January 16—  
Examinations Begin.
- Tuesday, January 27—  
Second Semester.

### C. C. DEFEATS WESTERN STATE

(Continued on page 2)

waiting for it, and he carried it to the four yard line. Briggs took it through. Hunter kicked goal.

With the game progressing strongly in Meads favor, he began substituting and when the final whistle blew, he had used twenty-six men, leaving the doubtful ones in longer for a thorough test.

Briggs, at quarter, another bright performer of Saturday's tilt, gave surprise to many by his excellent work. In the third quarter the little flash returned Gratton's kick to their thirty five yard line. He sent McAllister through for nine yards, and then he made the needed yard for first down. Delaney took the ball to the visitors' ten yard line. Here the Tigers lost fifteen yards for holding. With the chances for a touchdown being very gloomy, McAllister shot a red hot pass to Halpin, who completed the twenty-five yard toss behind the goal line. McAllister missed his try for the extra point.

Delaney did some great work in the backfield. His passes were accurate. His plugging was consistent and he is coming to himself. If he improves accordingly, he will be a whiz by mid-season. He took the blunt of plunging due to the absence of Capt. Bob Burghart.

Les Moreland and Doc Hunter showed good stuff at the half-back position. Doc is putting the inflated leather across the bar in ample form. Les got away with some clever open field running and pass catching. Moody had practically convinced the mentors and his team-mates that he is worthy of the guard position vacated by Russ DeFries. Moody stayed in the forward wall like a corner stone.

Willis, in backing up the line was there! He intercepted several passes and on the offense opened some good gaps. Brown and Schoonover, giant tackles, were consistent throughout, and came through with some clear cut tackles, frequently taking the backs for some costly losses.

Art Gray can be depended on to take care of his wing position. One of the neatest tackles made was contributed by Art when he flopped Gratton on the visitors' five-yard line on a punt.

Cox, who started at center was replaced by Boyd. Cox was taken out several times and then came back strong but somewhat inconsistent. Halpin, who replaced MacDougall at end, the second half, played as if he had been there constantly.

McAllister, Powell, Dobbins, Bill Hall and Spicer showed up well in the backfield and used a mild effective aerial attack. Wood, Kimmell, Mann and Sewell promoted plenty of opposition and will likely see plenty of action throughout the season.

Nourse, end for Western, made some great tackles and he, along with Hamm, Gillespie, Higgins and Gratton played good bays for the visitors. Pace, a former C. C. boy, showed flashes of speed.

#### The lineup:

Western State	Colorado College
le—Gorsuch	MacDougall
lt—Higgins	Schoonover
c—Lake	Cox
lg—Gillespie	Willis
rg—Axtell	Moody
rt—Dowd	Brown
re—Nourse	Gray
qb—Gratton	Briggs
lhb—Taylor	Moreland
rhb—Smythe	Hunter
fb—Hamm	Delaney

#### Score by periods:

Colorado College	14	0	6	0	20
Western State	0	0	0	0	0

Summary—Touchdowns: MacDougall, Briggs, Halpin. Goals from touchdown: Hunter, two out of two tries; McAllister, none in one try.

Substitution—Colorado college: Halpin for MacDougall, Powell for Moreland, T. Sewell for Gray. Boyd for Cox, McAllister for Hunter, Dobbins for McAllister, Hall for Powell, Powell for Briggs, Tout for Willis, Mann for Moody, Leach for Mann, Govreau for Schoonover, Wood for Schoonover, Schoonover for Wood, Graham for Sewell, Spicer for Delaney, Kimmell for Brown, Muncy for Govreau, Hope for Hall.

Substitutions—Western State: Hall for Gratton, Smithers for Lake, Chin for Axtell, Giles for Higgins, Pace for Hamm, Whalley for Giles.

Officials—Dana, Nebraska, referee; McCavish, Colorado College, umpire; Merritt, Army, head linesman.

Time of periods—15 minutes.

### NOTICES

Junior and Senior class elections will be held Thursday.

The Freshmen lecture has been postponed from this Thursday to next Thursday.

### CHEER LEADERS CHOSEN

(Continued from page 1)

not excluding even Rocky Mountain canaries.

Another thing that I like about Tigers is the way that they play football and I'm not alone in this. We have with us tonight a newly organized group of business and professional men known as the Colorado College Boosters Club. Its avowed purpose is "to further the interests of athletics at Colorado College and to promote the general welfare of the institution financially and morally." We have always known that the business men were our friends and we rejoice at this renewed evidence of the close bond that exists between the town and the College. I am glad that members of the faculty are included in the membership of the Boosters Club. The town and the College; the trustees and the faculty,

the alumni and the undergraduates, have common interests that can best advance them by united action—whether in athletics or in the greatest problem now facing us as a community. I mean the Colorado College Endowment Campaign. I know that I am speaking for the whole College when I welcome the Boosters to this first Pep Meeting tonight. To be sure, I must be a little reserved in handing out bouquets to an organization of which I am myself a member. Speaking of bouquets, I wonder if you have heard of the young lady who was mystified by receiving from one of her fellow students one carnation a day for several weeks. She asked one of her friends if she could explain it and was: "Why, don't you know? He's saying it with flowers—and he stutters!"

There always has been and I suppose there always will be much debate as to the relative place of study and of play in school and in college life. For example, there is the story of the teacher who was relating the familiar tale of the discovery of the law of gravitation.

On the other hand there is the anecdote of the young athlete whose classical studies had made such an impression upon him that one day—after a big football game—he wired home:

"Nose broken. How shall I have it set—Greek or Roman?"

When it comes to football teams even the best coaches in the world, when asked "Did your team get a championship?" must often reply: "How could I? you only gave me half a squad."

To me, one of the most encouraging signs in years is the size of the squad working out on Washburn Field every afternoon. It looks as if that slogan "Tigers" had really come true, and we have many promising candidates from other schools and colleges—to say nothing of our veterans of last year.

We used to have a saying at Princeton—"A good scrub—a good team—means a good varsity." I think the truth of this statement is apparent to all. It shall be greatly surprised if our first team this year does not get harder scrimmages and accordingly better training from the Freshman team than it does from some of the early games and of course the second team will meanwhile be getting into shape to act as the Colorado College first team next fall.

And so there are just three things that I want for Colorado College in football this fall:

- I. A Tiger Touchdown early in the game tomorrow—to start with.
- II. A Tiger victory—in every game—to help things along.
- III. A TIGER CHAMPIONSHIP—most of all.

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## FIRST CONFERENCE "GAME OF SEASON" TOMORROW WITH BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY A TOUGH ONE

**B. Y. U. Has Heavy Team; Stellar Players in Lineup. C. C. Lineup Finds Three Old Men Still Out**

The Tigers will play their first Conference game of the season tomorrow when they meet the Brigham Young Saints on Washburn Field. The kickoff will take place at 2:30.

The boys from Provo are out for revenge, and in the minds of all critics, have an even chance. Some critics give them the edge. They are putting a much stronger team on the field than the one that howled to the Tigers last year. The C. C. team looks to be weaker than to team of last year.

B. Y. U. has a stone wall line—the same one as that of last year with one or two exceptions. Men like Romney, Howard, and Gledhill would bolster any line. Those men are all big, fast, and rangy. Dixon, Packard, and Mendenhall are the backfield men to watch. Dixon, B. Y. U.'s star of last year is said to be even better this year. A triple threat man and a fullback of all-conference calibre are both to be found in Dixon. Mendenhall, their seasoned quarter, is a real ground gainer also.

The Tigers have been learning new plays and running hard signal practices this week. The freshmen have been furnishing some hard scrimmages.

Briggs has been calling signals in a snappy manner. Moreland, Delaney, Hall, McAllister, Spicer, and Dobbus have been looking good in the backfield. In the line Schoonover and McDougall were out nearly all week, but are back now and will start the game.

There will not be as much substitution this Saturday as last. Halpin, Wood, Mann, Kimmel, Boyd, Sewell, Graham, and Tost are line subs, who may see action tomorrow.

Captain Bob Burghart is still out with a bad leg, but it has been showing signs of improvement this week.

The Brigham Young University lineup is as follows; whereas Mead will retain practically the same line-up as last Saturday.

E. Gledhill, left tackle	190
K. McIntosh, quarter-back	145
C. Knudsen, center	177
F. Dixon, full-back	168
H. Manson, left halfback	152
P. Packard, right half back	155
D. Taylor	155
C. Mendenhall quarter-back	128
K. Anderson left halfback	175
F. Hincley center	155
A. Balif, center	194
B. Romney right guard	195

(Continued on page 1)

## PROF. MAUTNER TALKS TO FROSH

Prof. B. H. Mautner of the sociology department delivered the first of a series of lectures for Freshmen, Tuesday evening at Perkins Hall.

Each Freshman was given a questionnaire to fill out. These inquired minutely into the history, plans and habits of each one. Nothing was left unrevealed. They were also given lists of faculty members who have consented to act as Freshmen advisors. Everyone made three choices for an advisor from the given list.

Prof. Mautner took as his subject the question, "What Am I?" He discussed such questions as: "Am I guided in my decisions by my own

(Continued on page 4)

## STUDENTS HERE FROM SCHOOLS BOTH IN U. S. AND ORIENT

This year there are a large number of upper classmen who entered C. C. for the first time this fall. The institutions from which these students have come are scattered throughout this country and there are several in the senior class who came from China. There are altogether 42 students who attended other colleges and universities before coming here. Of these, nine are ranked as seniors, seven are placed in the junior class, and twenty-five are members of the sophomore class.

Among the colleges which are now represented are several eastern schools, Yale, Tufts College, Pennsylvania State Normal School, and Georgia School of Technology. Students are here from Lake Forest College, University of Illinois, and Hanover in Illinois and Indiana. From states south of here the following col-

(Continued on page 4)

## BOB SWAN ELECTED TO HEAD SENIOR CLASS

**Morris and Sherk Tie for Secretarial Position**

Members of the Senior class held an election yesterday morning for their officers this year. Bob Swan was elected President; Marie Coleman, Vice-President; and Al Linger, Treasurer. The vote for Secretary proved a tie between Margaret Morris and Irene Sherk.

The runoff for Secretary will be made some time this next week between Miss Sherk and Miss Morris.

Bob Swan is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He has taken part in many student activities. He is also a member of Alpha Kappa Psi and the chairman of the Traditions Committee. He is an honor student, enrolled in the School of Business and Banking.

Marie Coleman is a member of Hypatia Literary Society and of Phi Beta Kappa. Miss Coleman was also named as one of the five most beautiful girls of the campus last year by Coles Phillips.

Al Linger is a member of Phi Gamma Delta and Alpha Kappa Psi. He is the present Manager of the Tiger and Was Manager of basketball last year.

Miss Sherk is a member of Hypatia and Miss Morris a member of Minerva. Both are prominent in college activities. Miss Sherk is a member of the Administrative Council. A close vote is expected in the final voting.

The results of the election is as follows:

President	
Robert Swan	45
Earl Mueller	28
Vice-President	
Maxie Coleman	41
Maxine Ingle	27
Treasurer	
Al Linger	32
Tom Willis	29
Catherine Morton	10
Secretary	
Irene Sherk	31
Margaret Morris	31

## C. S. TEACHERS FELD TO GIVE LECTURES

Prof. Robt. Pour of the High School gave a synopsis of the lecture course given under the auspices of the Colorado Springs Federation of Teachers, yesterday in chapel.

There are four numbers of exceptional interest on the course. On Friday, Oct. 24, Dr. Stefausson the noted artic explorer will speak on "Arctic Explorations."

D. Thomas Curtin will lecture on "How News is Made", Nov. 25. Jan. 13, Arthur Coggeshall lectures on "Animals Six Million Years Ago."

Stephan Leacock, a Canadian humorist and professor of Economics in a large Canadian University, will close the course with a humorous lecture May 25.

Special rates of twenty-five cents have been given C. C. students for the first lecture. One dollar is the admission price for others. The cost of a season ticket is \$2.50. Mr. Pour especially urged that C. C. students should endeavor to attend these desirable lectures.

All men wishing to apply for the position of manager of Men's Debating or for manager of Men's Glee Club should hand in applications this week to John Tallman or to Douglas McHendrie.

## ALPHA KAPPA PSI IS TO INITIATE

**Held Mock Initiation In Chapel Yesterday**

Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary business fraternity, initiate the following men tonight: James Whited, Dick Richardson, Clair Thomas and Ted Street. The initiated presented to a delighted audience yesterday a playlet, having to do with the major problem of electing a president for these United States by a sort of divine electoral college composed of the shades of Washington, Jefferson, Adams, Franklin and Monroe.

The scene opened in a heavenly assembly hall with old George, himself, in his best winding sheet in the chair. The first candidate to come up and speak was Coolidge, who said a lot for himself in a modest retiring way, then sat down in silence. Then Bob LaFollette burst into the room, still hot from his delay in purgatory, and exploded in a speech full of advertising and mean cracks at the other guys up; after this he subsided. Whereupon Davis snarled in with his handsome figure and euphonious mouthings. He, too, has a lot to say for himself. However none of the candidates got by with the electors at all, and the election was deadlocked; the electors finally choose a triumvirate composed of faculty members to run things on the earth. After this comedown the shades withdrew and the curtain was drawn.

Thursday evening Alpha Kappa Psi held an initiate meeting. And on Saturday evening there will be a dinner at Cossitt for all the members.

## COMMUNITY SCHOOL OFFERING COURSE

A Community Training School for Religious Education will open at the Y. M. C. A. on Monday evening, Oct. 6 at 7:30. There will be ten courses offered during the year—five each semester. For the first semester they will be: "Principles of Teaching," "The Junior Pupil," "The Intermediate Pupil," "The Program of Christianity," and "The Significance and Teaching Values of The Old Testament."

Superintendent Bair and our own Dr. McMurry will be members of the faculty. Mr. Bair we know by hearsay and Dr. McMurry by personal experience. All who have ever studied in his classes know that he possesses the singular ability to inject life into a subject that in less able hands would be nothing but an anesthetic.

The extremely reasonable fee of \$1.00 is made for registration. All interested are eligible for enrollment.

Any further information in regard to the course may be secured from Mr. D. Ostroth, 1127 N. Wahsatch.

## TRUSTEES OF COLLEGE TO MEET ON WED. OCT. 8

The regular October meeting of the Board of Trustees will take place on Wednesday afternoon, October eighth. Since several teachers in the schools of Colorado Springs have been eager to take evening or afternoon courses in the college it is hoped that at this meeting of the Board some decision may be reached regarding the resuming of the extension courses. Extension courses of this sort were conducted in the college during the presidency of Dr. W. F. Slocum.

## RAISE PEP FOR GAME AT MEETING TONIGHT

**Old Team Enthusiasm Meeting in Cossitt Stadium**

Pep Master Tillman announced in chapel yesterday that there would be a big pep meeting in Cossitt Stadium Friday evening at 7:30. By means of the big blaze—donated by the Freshman class, stunts, songs and that natural C. C. inclination to be good natured, the enthusiasm committee expects to create a super-abundance of high test pep for the stiff game with our little Mormon friends on Saturday.

The last pep meeting saw a handsome turn out of students, and students should not be daunted by the damp spell and not come. The boys of '28 have promised us an immense fire.

Freshmen desiring to keep warm will have ample opportunity when they are told to come forward for the first blanket tossing of the year.

The band will furnish part of the music. Entertainment is also to be furnished by the Kappa Sigma Fraternity Quartet.

Coaches Mead and Lavik will talk about tomorrow's contest. Captain Burghart as well as some of the other football men will speak.

The same freshmen committee who attended to the bouffe for the last pep meeting is again expected to get wood for tonight.

## NEW FROSH CAPS HAVE ARRIVED; GET 'EM FROSH

It is here! Undersized, flat, a brilliant green, with a four inch purple bill and a large white button crowning it—the latest thing in Frosh caps.

The first crop of the diminutive postage stamp (one cent stamps) headgear appeared on the campus this morning. The caps along with their wearers will be prominent at the pep meeting tonight and conspicuous at tomorrow's football game.

The Frosh caps can be secured at the Barnes-Woods Clothing Co. in exchange for tickets which have been put on sale at chapel the last two days for fifty cents apiece. A second cap will cost seventy-five cents. As a special kindness to the Frosh, Barnes-Woods are offering a combination hat strap and ear muff for thirty-five cents extra; this makes a spiffy cold weather rig.

As usual, the Frosh will be required to wear the new caps on the campus; necessary measures will be enforced by the student body to see that the caps are worn.

Go get 'em Frosh!

## GIRL'S RIDING CLUB MEMBERS IN CLASSES

(Continued from page 1)  
According to a late ruling of the Girl's Riding Club, those taking riding as a sport are to be classified into three grades, beginners, intermediates, and advanced. Anna Small, president of the club called a meeting after chapel Thursday at which she explained the new rules. These facts were stressed:

1. Orders for horses must be in by 12:30 for afternoons, and 6:30 p. m. for mornings.
2. Orders may be given to Dorothy Swan, head of this sport, signed on Bemis board, or left on the mail rack at Palmer before these hours.
3. Girls must sign for all gym credit.

(Continued on page 4)





# THE TIGER

Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students, Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

SAM B. MCCOOL ..... Editor-in-Chief  
ALBERT L. LINGER ..... Manager  
JOHN TAIT MILKREN, JR. .... Managing Editor

## THE SOCIETY EDITOR

The Tiger this year is especially interested in making its Society column a worth while column. Miss Helen Morris has been appointed Society Editor.

No Society Editor can accurately record the social events of the campus without the help and cooperation of the student body. In order to accomplish good results, we suggest that each social organization appoint one person or committee to place the material for publication in this column into the hands of the Society Editor.

All names must be spelled accurately and be legible in guest lists. These names and lists should be delivered or telephoned to the Society Editor. It is to the advantage of each organization to do this in order to be correctly represented in the Tiger.

## COUNT THE COST

Auto racing is a thrilling sport that attracts huge throngs of spectators everywhere in America. It is a sport that gives a thrill to the young and old alike. Racing itself appeals to the young, carefree, individual who likes to take a chance. This causes many men to go into the profession.

The body of "Jimmy" Murphy, premier American speed king, was buried not long ago in his native California town. His death was uncertain, yet he went to it unafraid—not because he was prepared to die, but because he was a red-blooded man who could take his fate without a whimper.

To those who knew Murphy, he was a real man, possessing characteristics of which any of us might well be proud. He was modest and unassuming in victory and uncomplaining in defeat. These are two qualities of a real sportsman. Murphy was a real sportsman.

Auto racing is a brilliant sport. But is it worth the price it costs in human lives? A man of Murphy's qualities in the business world could have achieved great things. Fearless, noble, honest, competent, and an authority on motors, he could have done wonders for the automobile industry.

Murphy's racing companion, Bennett Hill, has announced his retirement from the track. He's not yellow. He's using common sense. The American public can help others to reach this decision if they will deny themselves the satisfaction of a thrill.

## THE WORLD SERIES

Baseball, the most national of all of our sports, is passing into the background and football will again take hold of the eye, the heart, and the imagination. But before doing this, baseball will have its one great week, before which everything must bow down in submission. Truly the World Series between the Washington Club of the American League and the New York Club of the National League overshadows all events, both political and economic.

America is essentially a sporting public. However most Americans enjoy seeing the other fellow play the game far more than they would enjoy playing it themselves. Play by play of this great aftermath of the baseball season will be telephoned and telegraphed to all corners of the nation. People will gather around newspapers and scoreboards to see the play of each game.

If a great statesman does anything this next week, it will amount to nothing. If the President of the United States signs an important treaty it will scarcely be recorded in the best of the newspapers. It will truly be a week in which all business, economic, and political activity will be subservient to sporting activity.

Perhaps it is just as well that we lay aside everything for a week in favor of the great national game. Surely it is a fitting close to the baseball season and puts us in the right frame of mind for the football season.

## Chapel Comments

Robert Swan, Editor

Who was the loud-mouthed Ford that boomed forth with lusty horn last Tuesday morning north of Palmer? The Ford must have been impatient for its master as it spoke without being asked.

They are having Orientation Lectures for the Frosh. To look at the expressions on the various faces in the Freshman section in chapel makes one think of the Orient, or the Florient, and we wonder if this is where the word Orientation originates?

Just a word of appreciation from the College Community of the spirit shown by two residents of the Stratton Home. We'll have to show more spirit than ever to warrant such feeling towards us.

"The kind of faith you ought to have is the kind that you'll develop in college," said Dr. Fulton. We wonder??

Some of us wish some of the rest of us would lay a smoke screen in front of us and stay behind it.

The remark about a certain cheer leader was uncalled for, it came without calling.

How did it happen that the Alpha Kappa Psi pledges had six men to represent the fore-fathers?

Did "Cool" get his nickel? You can't buy candy in heaven.

Why overpay Bill Copeland?

The Frosh haven't said that they didn't appreciate the caps, so we'll take it for granted that they do. Although they are not much (in size) to appreciate.

## Society

Miss Helen Morris  
Editor

Many people will be interested in the announcement of the marriage of Miss Helen Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walden Williams, of Pueblo, to Mr. Charles Crockett, The marriage will be solemnized October 16, at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. Crockett was a member of the class of '21 at Colorado College and was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Bradley Kidder has gone east where he will study architecture at the University of Pennsylvania.

The Minerva Literary Society entertained at an attractive subscription bridge party at the home of the Misses Maxine and Yolanda Ingle, Thursday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Mierow entertained at a reception for the members of the faculty, and the trustees, to meet the new faculty members. There was a short program. Mrs. J. S. Tucker sang a solo, and Dean Hale gave a piano selection.

Saturday, September 27, more than twenty college girls enjoyed the first Women's Athletic Association hike of the season. It was taken above the Mt. Manitou Incline. Some of the hikers visited the Forestry Station while others went further into the mountains. The next hike, October 11, will be in the Garden of the Gods.

Work is now being done on remodeling the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house. The entire south side of the house is to be extended fifteen feet, new sleeping porches are to be built on, and several rooms added. The ground floor and second floor will be refurnished, and the exterior of the house be pebbledashed. The new Fiji Home will probably be completed in about ten weeks.

Thursday evening the Y. W. C. A. held its first meeting. These meetings are to be held every other Thursday night at seven o'clock, and the town girls are urged to come as well as the hall girls. Dorothy Carnine has charge of the programs and they are sure to be good.

The program for last Thursday was a vocal solo by Edith Moore, and a short play entitled "You Won't Cry Again."

The play was read and Ruth Espey cleverly enacted it. The freshmen should be complimented to be represented by her.

## Tiger Trails

William Dennis, Editor

On the whole, last week's clash with Western State cast a fairly favorable light on the prospects for this season. The line, admittedly the strongest point of the Bengal machine showed up commendably. C. C. is fortunate in having three good ends. MacDougall, by his alertness and speed in scooping up the oval after the blocked punt, has already shown that he is headed for another all-conference position. In addition, he made some pretty tackles. Gray plays his wing in a steady, sure-fire manner, and can be depended upon. Tom Halpin stuck with the best of them, and was rarely crught off his feet. His catch of the long pass from McAllister indicates that he will put in time in every one of the remaining games.

Brigham Young will have a smooth working combination when they trot out on Washburn Saturday. Reports have it that there are not many losses from last year's squad, and if such a well-coached team as last season's faces the Tigers, it will be a hard game to win. The Tigers should win, but it will certainly not be like the large score of last turkey day when the jungle men took the large end of a 31-7 score.

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## One of the Interesting Features of the Game--

TO the college miss, the first conference game with Brigham Young tomorrow brings the all-important question, What to wear? The

- answer to that question will probably be the most interesting feature of the occasion, next to the game itself. And the answer will be easy, if sought here at Kaufman's. May we suggest:—
- "Bobbed Hair Sweaters", the newest vogue, in brushed or plain worsted and mohair, with clipped wool collars. Shades of green, brown, tan and rust, with contrasting border effects—\$7.95 to \$14.
  - Chappie Coats and Cricket Pull-ons, in a wide assortment of styles and colors, very moderately priced.
  - Sports Hats, of felt, beaver, velvet and hatter's plush, in all the favored Fall colors—\$5 to \$10.
  - New Flannel Dresses—\$8.95.
  - Top Coats, plain or fur-trimmed—\$23.75 to \$49.50.
  - Fancy Plaid Sport Hose, of silk-and-lisle, in combination colors of black-and-silver, log cabin-and-beige and navy blue-and-silver—\$2.
  - Fancy Cuff Kid Gloves, in beaver, grey, brown and black—\$3.95 to \$4.50.

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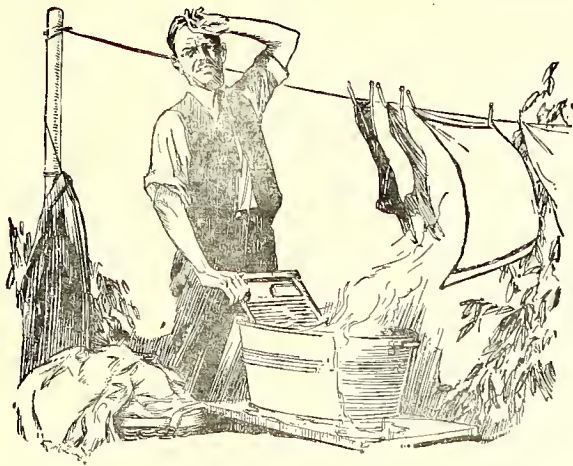
Last Tuesday night the varsity looked woefully weak against the yearlings. The line couldn't hold on the offensive, and when the varsity got the ball the backs couldn't gain with any consistency. The frosh marched down the field for a touchdown on the first kick-off. The one great consolation is that it is a certainty that the frosh could slap a defeat on B. Y. U.

In the limelight of autumn sports it is interesting to consider the Drake University team, which worked out here on its way to Salt Lake. Drake plays Utah, and then jumps back to Florida where she tackles Florida U. Drake, in its itinerary, will travel 6000 miles to play intersectional contests this fall. When do members of the team get to study?



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If every father did the family washing next Monday there would be an electric washing machine in every home before next Saturday night.

For fathers are used to figuring costs. They'd say: "The electricity for a week's washing costs less than a cake of soap. Human time and strength are too precious for work which a machine can do so cheaply and well."

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## On Other Hills

The campus of Columbia University has been invaded by a rapid increase in the number of hamburger shops on bordering streets. To prevent further encroachment of the growing evil, a new zoning law has been passed.

A new honorary social science fraternity will be organized at Washburn this fall. Those eligible for membership in the fraternity are those interested in sociology, economics, political science and history. All instructors in these subjects and all graduate students are eligible.

A budget of 24,240,000 has been drawn up for the reconstruction of the Imperial University at Tokio. The buildings were largely destroyed by the earthquake and fire of Sept. 1.

First semester enrollment figures at the University of California show that students are now tending to change their work from professional to either business or strict academic lines.

The University of Missouri is to have a new School of Law building, according to Dean J. P. McBaine. Frank R. Tate of St. Louis has given \$75,000 towards the new structure in memory of his son, who was an alumnus of the Law School. The new building will be up-to-date in arrangement and conveniences and will be fireproof. The cost of the structure is estimated at \$150,000.

That the financing and managing of all University of Kansas organizations has been greatly facilitated through the joint work of the auditing committee and the treasurer of student organiza-

tions is shown in the first annual report submitted by the treasurer. According to the report, the total receipts from the 35 organizations whose accounts are handled by the treasurer is \$55,622.53.

The number of men enrolled at the University of New Mexico has closely approached two hundred, the number required by the Rocky Mountain Conference for membership as a senior college, on whose teams no freshmen may be played.

Students of the Medical school at Ann Harbor have been given complete self-government with regard to the conduct of examinations. A pledge is signed whereby all students agree to abide by honor rules. The Board of Regents approved the plan.

Only thirty-two students at the Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia are permitted to take extra hours of work. The thirty-two students are carrying a total of forty-two extra hours. It requires an unusually high grade to carry extra hours. Freshmen and new students are permitted to enroll for extra work only in exceptional cases.

The first rally at Texas University took place Sept. 24 in the men's gymnasium.

The W. S. G. A. at Missouri University has issued rules to the effect that all Freshmen girls must wear the Freshman button. It must be worn at all times, on the left shoulder except Sundays and at dances, until after Dec. 15.

Washburn will start its night school Oct. 6. They will offer twenty-four courses under the regular faculty.

## Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

One fellow remarked that one nice thing about bobbed hair is that it doesn't get tangled up in your coat buttons. Huh! It does TOO!

### TODAY'S IDLE RUMOR

It is rumored that the Profs who lock their doors at eight o'clock every morning are going to issue pass keys to the students who invariably arrive late.

A new money-making proposition is now on the market—flesh colored neck protectors for all heavy dates.

Murray's sells a certain brand of lip-stick advertised as "kissproof." We ask you . . . is anything proof against kissing?

### HELPFUL HINTS TO THE DESTITUTE STUDENT

An old shirt coupled with your last summer's trousers may be nicely substituted for pajamas in an emergency case.

Boulder loudly proclaims they will win the football championship again this year.

In regard to the above we have just one word to say; Shevillikell!

Some students are really scholars. Others wear dignified rimmed glasses.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

When a girl says no does she mean no or does she mean yes??  
Answer—very likely.

### IMPORTANT NOTICE

Those students taking Algebra for the second and third time will hold a mass meeting at the City Auditorium tomorrow evening. Election of officers will take place.

One of the students offered Coach Lavik a cigar asking him at the same time to excuse him from Gym. The Coach, purple with rage shouted: "You can't bribe me . . . with cigars."

The following bill was submitted by a painter employed to touch up some old decorations in a Catholic Church:

Correcting the Ten Commandments . . . . .	\$ 6.25
Varnishing Pontius Pilate and putting in a front tooth . . . . .	1.80
Putting new tail on St. Peter's rooster and mending his coat . . . . .	4.95
Touching up and regilding a guardian Angel . . . . .	3.60
Washing servant of High Priest and putting carmine on his cheeks . . . . .	1.40
Renewing Heaven, adjusting the stars and cleaning the moon . . . . .	9.00
Touching up Purgatory and renewing lost souls . . . . .	4.20
Taking spots out of Tobias . . . . .	.90
Putting rings in Sarah's ears . . . . .	1.35
Brightening up flames of Hell, putting new left horn on the Devil and cleaning his tail . . . . .	14.00
Two hours doing odd jobs for the damned . . . . .	3.00
Putting on new sandals on Abraham and restoring lost tails and horns on his flock . . . . .	6.49
Cleaning Joseph's donkey and putting on new shoes . . . . .	2.10
Putting new shirt on Jonah and enlarging the whale's mouth . . . . .	2.65
Putting new leaves on Adam and Eve . . . . .	.35
Total . . . . .	\$62.04

—Alliance Times-Herald.

## CONFERENCE GAMES THIS WEEK

Colorado College vs. Brigham Young, Colorado Springs.  
Colorado University vs. Western State, Boulder.  
Colorado Aggies vs. Wyoming U. Fort Collins.  
Denver University vs. Regis College, Denver.  
Utah Aggies vs. Colorado Mines, Ogden, Ut-h.  
Utah University vs. Drake U., Salt Lake Utah.

### NOTICES

All men who plan to enter the Glee Club will meet with Mr. Fling on the rostrum at the close of Chapel Tuesday.

There will be an important faculty meeting on Friday, October third.

Miss Vera H. Buck, part time instructor in Spanish, who succeeds Mr. Castillo, is expected to arrive and to take over her classes on Monday, Oct. 6. She has been delayed by illness.

Dr. Merow, Prof. Sisam, and Mr. Copeland are planning to attend the first annual meeting of the Colorado Schoolmaster's Club in Denver at the week end.

The Freshman Class election will take place on Thursday morning October 9. It was postponed because of lack of time yesterday.

Two graduates from the University of Idaho left Mo-cow, Idaho, recently on a 12,000 mile hike across the United States and around its borders. Both boys, who are twenty-four years old each, are physically incapacitated. One, Carl F. Pearson, is totally blind, while his companion on the venture, Victor Addington, is club footed, though able to walk without the aid of a crutch or cane.

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## IS COLLEGE BETTER OFF WITH OR WITHOUT THE FRATERNITIES?

By Otis E. Randall, Dean of Brown University

Is the college better off with or without the fraternities is a question which many college men, frequently fraternity men, are constantly asking. That fraternities under certain conditions may have a decidedly undesirable influence upon undergraduate life no one will doubt, but is it not possible to bring the fraternities into such relation to the educational machinery of the college as to use them advantageously in connection with our efforts toward the broader education of young men?

We can never expect anything desirable from the fraternities so long as they are jealous and suspicious of one another and participate in bitter political wrangles, so long as individual fraternities seek their own advancement regardless of the welfare of the others and forget their relation and obligation to the fraternity life as a whole and particularly to the college itself. Fraternity life will never be ideal so long as fraternities pledge their men in the preparatory schools and during the first weeks of the freshmen year when students should be free to make a good start in their new work and to enter into the broader life of the college. We can never expect the fraternities to play any important part in our educational system so long as incoming men are given false notions concerning their own worth and place in the undergraduate life, and so long as they are not made to realize that good character and good scholarship are the first requisites for membership.

It was recognition of these facts which led the students at Brown some years ago to enter upon a career of reform. The first step was an at-

tempt to improve the political conditions, which resulted in a complete overthrow of old time objectionable practices and a restoration of good feeling and mutual trust. As a result a friendly relation sprang up between the fraternities and prepared the way for the second step, which was the formation of definite rules concerning rushing and pledging. Every year the students have agreed to do nothing whatever in the way of rushing or pledging until the incoming men had had time to get nicely started in their academic work. The majority of the fraternities are anxious to postpone all rushing and pledging until the opening of the second semester, and it looks now as if this were to be the plan next year. The attitude of the fraternities toward academic requirements was indicated by a request to the faculty to pass a rule forbidding the initiation of any student until he had completed successfully twelve semester hours of college work. This rule was established by the faculty and has never been violated.

We have had a great many requests from different parts of the college world asking us to give an outline of our methods of procedure in dealing with fraternity life, but we believe that success and happiness among the fraternities is dependent not so much upon any rules or regulations which may be framed as upon the mutual trust and good feelings which may be cultivated between them. Our efforts to work out a plan of rushing and pledging which would be satisfactory to all the fraternities brought the fraternities into closer and more friendly relation with one another and with the administration. The close relationship between the fraternities and the administration has made it possible for the administrative officers and the faculty to utilize the fraternities to very great advantage, not only in developing intellectual powers but also in improving moral conditions. Inasmuch as the fraternities were exceedingly anxious to make their pledges eligible for initiation, they were constantly insisting that they prepare their classroom tasks with great care and meet the expectations of all the professors. In order that there might not be any criticism on the part of the administration concerning the conduct of their pledges, they were constantly watching over them and making sure that they lived up to our expectations in every particular. Many of the fraternities went even further than this. They became interested in their own good name and whenever they discovered among their number men who did not respond to the requests of the upper and better men in the fraternity, they would bring such culprits to the Administration Building and tell the whole story to the dean with an urgent request that the dean insist on an immediate reform. This has happened over and over again, and if for no other reason than the intellectual and moral welfare of the institution I would insist that the fraternities be retained. But of course there are a great many other strong reasons why fraternity life should be encouraged in our colleges unless it is plainly injuring the academic standing of the institution.

Class relationship is very strong but the fraternity relationship is very much stronger. Fraternity relationship starts early in the college course, goes continuously through the four years, and then through the remaining years of life. It is one of those perpetual organizations which holds us closely together in our relation to the Alma Mater. The benefits to be derived from the presence of the fraternities in college and from fraternity relationships which follows after college are so great that I should be very slow to take any steps to abolish the fraternities in our institution.

There is just one thing which will always interfere with successful fraternity life in college, and that is the presence of fraternity politics which is always showing its ugly head at critical moments. There is no phase of fraternity life which must be watched more carefully than this one thing. If we can only make the undergraduates realize that fraternity life is possible and desirable only when each fraternity recognizes that it is a part of a large college of fraternities and that the whole fraternity system is dependent upon and subordinate to the college as a whole, then we can accomplish the great things which are possible through the presence of the fraternities in our undergraduate college life.

## STRATTON HOME GIFT

Two aged residents of the Myron Stratton Home, true friends of Colorado College, sent a contribution of sixty cents to the College last Monday. A letter from the two donors which accompanied the contribution stated that the money was to be used as the administration saw best toward aiding the most needy student in school. It further expressed the deep interest of the two old people in the college, and their regret that they were not able to give in "dollars rather than cents."

The gift by two aged people is accepted by Colorado College in the same spirit that the Widow's mite was accepted by our Saviour. It is the sentiment which accompanies a gift that makes it precious. Though the material value of their contribution is small it is accompanied by the spirit of loyalty that characterizes supporters of Colorado College wherever you find them. Perhaps the sixty cents meant more real sacrifice to the givers and it is valued as highly as a large sum might be from some more wealthy person.

## RIDING CLUB MEMBERS

(Continued from page 1)

4. Orders may be cancelled two hours before time of start. Girls are personally responsible for delivering this notice to the head of riding.

The classifications as worked out by the officers of the club and Mrs. Dev's are:

Beginner: No previous experience or unable to pass the intermediate tests.

### Intermediate:

1. Describe and demonstrate two styles of riding.
2. Walk, trot and canter.
3. Distinguish four gaits.
4. Show reasonably good control.

### Advanced:

1. Demonstrate ability to handle and adjust equipment.
2. Knowledge of general rules for feeding, watering, and traveling.
3. Demonstrate ability to manage horses:
  - a. Ride on pavement.
  - b. Ride in traffic.
  - c. Ride two types of saddles.
  - d. Good seat under all circumstances.
  - e. Demonstrate walk, trot, and canter.
4. Demonstrate ability to coach:
  - a. Not too much emphasis on style until general control is attained.

- b. Favorable reaction in case of emergency.
- c. "Go Slow," Safety, and Hygiene.
- d. Knee Grip.

## JUNIOR ELECTION

(Continued from page 1)

tween Spurgeon and Mast as the two other candidates are eliminated in this final vote.

The result of the election is shown as follows:

President	
Mary Cox	28
Margaret Wilson	26
Elsie Berg	6
Marion Lamm	15
Vice-President	
Willace Mast	25
Robert Spurgeon	25
Al Brown	10
Gene Broyles	14
Secretary	
Alice Trumbull	37
Ruth Allen	37
Treasurer	
Hayes Walter	33
Frank Strachan	25
Jack Yates	15

## STUDENTS FROM SCHOOLS

(Continued from page 1)

leges are represented: Wiley College (Texas), Gulf Park (Miss.), University of New Mexico and New Mexico Military Institute; Stephens College, Kemper Military, Lindenwood College and Westminster (Missouri). More northern institutions are Hibbing College (Minn.), Nebraska University, Nebraska State Teachers' College, and from Kansas, College of Emporia, St. Marys College, Kansas Wesleyan, Kansas University, Bethany College. Colleges in this state which are represented are Denver University, Western State, Colo., Agricultural College, and Lovett Heights. There are students from the University of California and the University of Southern California. There are seven Chinese students from colleges in China.

## FIRST FROTH LECTURE

(Continued from page 1)

reasoning processes or am I influenced by others?" "Am I radical or a conservative?" "What are the dangers of repression?" "Am I controlled by fear?" These lectures will be held in Perkins every Tuesday evening for six weeks. Freshmen attendance is compulsory.

## B. Y. U. TIGER GAME

(Continued from page 1)

B. Andrews left guard	175
W. Meudenhall center	189
E. Bowman left guard	189
T. Howard right tackle	186
D. Corbett left tackle	175
E. Kimball right end	155

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## STUDENT HEADS FORM PLANS BIG BANQUET

Student Body President Associations Will Give Affair in Denver

Preliminary plans for the biggest annual football banquet ever held in the Rocky Mountain region were discussed at an important meeting of the student body presidents of Colorado Colleges in Denver last Saturday.

Charles Waddell, president of the Associated Students, was the C. C. representative. He brings back word from the special conference hurriedly called at the Shirley-Savoy Hotel that "within three weeks plans for the biggest football banquet ever given will be definitely decided upon. Five of the conference schools will have all their football men, coaches, trainers, managers, and presidents of the colleges and student bodies at the closing affair of the football season."

The five institutions which are to be represented are the Colorado School of Mines, the University of Colorado, the University of Denver, the State Agricultural College, and Colorado College.

The banquet is to take place at the Shirley-Savoy Hotel in Denver. Although the exact date for the function has not been determined, it will probably be given sometime between Thanksgiving and the Christmas holidays.

Complete charge of the affair rests with the Rocky Mountain Association (Continued on page 4)

### GEORGE D. BIRKHOFF NEW HARVARD EXCHANGE PROF.

Is In Math Department at Harvard; To Be Here October 20th

This year the Harvard Exchange Professor who regularly lectures for about a month at Colorado College is to be with us in the fall instead of the spring. Professor George D. Birkhoff of the Department of Mathematics at Harvard is expected to arrive on or about October 20. In addition to work in connection with classes in Mathematics regularly conducted at Colorado College and certain more technical courses for advanced students, Professor Birkhoff will deliver a number of popular lectures. The first of these will be given on Tuesday, October 21. The subjects of these public lectures are as follows:

1. "The Origin, Nature and Influence of Relativity."
- a. Einstein and His Precursors.
- b. Space and Time.
- c. Light and Gravitation.
- d. Relativistic Paradoxes.
- e. The Influence of Relativity.
2. "Mathematics and Art."

### TIGERS DEFEATED BY BRIGHAM YOUNG WITH 3-0 SCORE IN A HARD FOUGHT GRIDIRON CONTEST LAST SATURDAY

B. Y. U. MAKES THREE POINT SCORE BY DROP KICK SCORING, FIRST QUARTER; C. C. LACKED CONFIDENCE, SAYS MEADE

Draining the bitter potion from the cup of defeat, Tiger fans and supporters sat through four heartrending periods last Saturday, calling in vain for a score through throats parched with yelling, and watched the babes of the conference, Brigham Young University, wrench a 3-0 victory from the Colorado College Tigers, in the first conference game of the year.

## ATHENIAN TO HOLD DEBATES THURSDAY

Society Will Again Enter Intercollegiate Competition

The first debate of the year was given at the regular meeting of the Athenian Debating Society last Thursday. The question was, Resolved: That Japanese exclusion, as brought about by the American Immigration Act of 1924, was justifiable. The affirmative was upheld by Elizabeth Clark and Lilly Bradley, the negative by Laura O'Day and Gladys Theobald.

Tryouts for membership will be held next Thursday at 4 o'clock in Montgomery Hall. All girls except first semester Freshmen are eligible. The subject suggested for the tryout speech is, Resolved: That, when the Supreme Court declares an act of Congress unconstitutional, Congress by a two thirds vote may over-ride the decision of the Court. Either side of the question may be used. The speech must be of five minutes length and any other subject than the suggested one may be (Continued on page 3)

## BOULDER PLAYS UTAH ON HOME GROUNDS TWENTY-FIFTH

When Boulder meets Utah in Colorado territory, in a coming football contest it will be more than a meeting of football players. Utah is to bring the Governor of her state besides the mayor of Salt Lake City.

The Utah representatives are to have with them a 40 piece band. Six coaches come with the team.

The mayor of Boulder will present the visiting mayor with the huge key which signifies Colorado's welcome to her near neighbor. One night a celebration in the large Boulder auditorium will be held.

Even influence will be exerted to abandon the police force for the evening so that Utah may have a chance to celebrate in her own way, if she has the good fortune to win.

## ENGINEERS TO FORM CLUB HERE SOON

Last Thursday night twenty engineering students met in Cutler Hall to make plans for forming an engineering club. A committee was appointed with Howard Olson as chairman to draw up a constitution and by-laws. The purpose of the club will be the creation of more interest in the engineering department.

The next meeting will be Thursday night at 7:30, Room 4, Cutler Hall. All men, majoring in Engineering, are requested to be present.

## FROSH NAME SPIRIT AS C. C. ATTRACTION

Interesting Data Compiled From Questionnaire of Freshmen

Last Tuesday evening the freshmen who were present at Mr. Mautner's lecture were requested to fill out questionnaires which dwelt with the student's college career, the reasons for attending college, and reasons why he chooses C. C. in preference to some other college. There were listed five reasons, such as school spirit, athletics, and fraternities, for a student preferring to attend C. C. The student was asked to show how much each reason influenced him by placing **very, little, little, much or very much** after each one. The results were very interesting and gratifying. They showed that the greatest influence was school spirit.

The Tabulated Results Follow:

Number of questionnaires filled out	194
Number who expressed themselves on this question	156

Athletics:

Influence, very little	18
Little	35
Very much	26
Total	90

(Continued on page 3)

## BIG MEN IN COLLEGE ARE SUCCESSES IN LIFE

Colleges Turn Out Valuable Men Earning Power Not Prime Factor

Or to put it another way, is there any ground for belief that because a collegian is elected captain of the football team or manager of baseball or president of his class, he will win corresponding marks of special favor from the world when he gets out of college?

There are many diverse opinions, pro and con, given by many different authorities and would-be experts.

In order to get some real information on the subject, questionnaires were sent to a responsible authority in the college with instructions to hunt out men who ten or fifteen years ago were running the college with the help of the president and the board of trustees—that is the managers, presidents, athletic captains, editors and high honor students—and note down the facts of their careers since leaving college. Valuable data came in from institutions of various sizes and in different parts of the country.

There are so many standards of success, all of them worthy of consideration, that on the whole opinions vary widely and it is very difficult to judge all cases fairly. And too, there are so many thousands of cases which have not been studied; so consequently, most of our principal facts must be concluded from broad averages.

The compilers faced another difficult problem, in that "What Happens to the Big College Men" is difficult to segregate from the broader question of "What Happens to All College Men."

As to the question of what constitutes success, many people claim that a college education diminishes a man's earning ability in business and of the forty-eight cases stated in B. C. Forbes' book, "Men Who Are Making America," only eighteen received a college education or its equivalent.

But what a man earns in dollars per annum is not the only measure of his service or usefulness to the world. Pecuniary reward is notoriously small (Continued on page 4)

## ALPHA KAPPA PSI HELD INITIATION

Outlined Plans for Year At Banquet Saturday Night at Cossitt

Alpha Kappa Psi, the National business fraternity, held their twentieth annual fall initiation celebration, last Friday evening at Cossitt Hall. The new members of the fraternity are: Clare Thomas, James Whited, Harold Richardson, and Ted Street.

As part of the initiation, the new members are required to put on a stunt in chapel. A scene from heaven showed the spirit of our forefathers in deep discussion over the possibilities of the presidential candidates. After bitter argument, a triumvirate, consisting of "Ma" Ferguson, the Prince of Wales, and Andy Gump were chosen to govern the future destiny of our country.

The important part of the initiation took place Friday evening when the active members entertained the pledges at dinner. A brief history of Alpha Kappa Psi on the campus was (Continued on page 3)

## GIRLS' DRAMATIC CLUB GIVES PLAY WITH PEARSON'S CLUB

Three plays will be given Friday night, October 10, in Cogswell Theater, "The Trimplet" and "The Twelve Pound Look" will be given by the Girls' Dramatic Club; "A Night in the Inn" by Pearson's Dramatic Club.

Mr. Stanton, the new instructor in English and Dramatics, is coaching the boys' play. The other two plays are being coached by Esther Holcomb and Irene Sherck. "The Gazing Globe", a third play to be given has been postponed to a later date.

It is a very unusual thing for Pearsons to join the girls in their annual Sophomore-Junior play. A varied and interesting program is expected. All member of the two societies are invited, and a large audience will be welcomed at the first plays of the year.

## ALUMNI BULLETIN OUT BY HOMECOMING

An unusually large number of the alumni of Colorado College will be brought back for Homecoming on October 18, by the latest issue of the Bulletin for C. C. Alumni, edited by Mr. Wilfred Dennis. This booklet, put out from two to four times each school year, is full of material concerning the college which may be of interest to the Alumni. Copies are sent to each graduate of the school. Mrs. Day was editor of last year's papers.

## BENGALS TO BATTLE UTAH SAT. SALT LAKE

Coach Mead Will Practice Behind Closed Gates This Week

Thursday, Oct. 9. Coaches Mead and Lavik accompanied by Dr. Woodard and a trainer and 20 Tiger pig skin warriors leave for Salt Lake City where they battle the strong Utah U. aggregation.

It seems that "Lady Jinx" has made her home at Colorado College for several years, as hard luck has never pointed itself in the Bengal camp as it has thus far this year.

Injuries are wrecking the C. C. squad and it includes practically all the mainstays of the team, but the Tigers are noted for their fighting and "never die" spirit and they're not through until beaten.

The manner in which the B. Y. U. backs covered up pass formations and other plays might lead one to think that "stuff" from the Bengals headquarters is leaking out. Secret practice will be held all this week.

As yet the Tigers have not been playing football. Saturday B. Y. U. took the ball straight down the field to the 5 yard line. Here the old fight was shown and the Blue and White was held for downs. If this spirit had been shown throughout the game the Black and Gold should have won easily by two touchdowns. But that's history and no doubt a lesson has been learned. (Continued on page 3)

## TIGER STAFF DEFINITELY ORGANIZED BY EDITOR

Department Heads Created for Paper To Take Adequate Care All News

The Tiger staff is now definitely organized on its working basis for the year. A new system has been inaugurated this year, the staff operating under seven departments. Each department is under the supervision of a department Editor, who has under him three or four reporters. The departments are:

1. Organizations, edited by Leonard Young. This department covers all news of fraternities, literary societies, clubs, and all student organizations.
2. Administration and Faculty, edited by Ann Small. All news of the faculty, courses, and general administration of the college.
3. General News, edited by Douglas McHendrie. Covers general college activities, elections, important chapel happenings, and general campus news. (Continued on page 3)

## STUDENTS MUST PREPARE TO GIVE AWAY FAMILY SECRETS AS SECRETARY'S ANNUAL QUESTIONNAIRE EXPECTED SOON

NO PERSONAL QUESTIONS WILL BE OMITTED IN ENCYCLOPEDIA TO BE COMPILED BY ADMINISTRATION, SAYS TIGER SCRIBE

If your grandmother's daughter is not your aunt, what relation is she to you? When you are home with nothing to do, what'll you do? Do you belong to C. E.? Does your mother belong to P. E. O., and what does your daddy do with his spare time? Where is Mr. Copeland's questionnaire that asks such personal questions as "Where do you live?" and "What is your name?"

Funny, isn't it? They take our money, feed us a little, and work us much. They tell us of our future, and Mr. Copeland's office demands to know our past. So they issue a ponderous volume on which we must trace our family tree.

Upper classmen have long ago disclosed the secrets of their lives. In black and white one may see the fam-

(Continued on page 3)





## THE TIGER

Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.  
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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## THE DREAMER.

Many of us, in passing some students on the campus, point to them as dreamers. We pride ourselves on being practical. We think that the dreamer is out of place in the college and laugh at him at every turn.

It would be well worth our while to consider the dreamer. While we are satisfied with the natural course of events, the dreamer is looking ahead, speculating upon the possibility of improvement in present conditions. We practical men wander about in a carefree manner, never giving thought to what might be. We accept things as they are, and do not concern ourselves with things as they should be.

The Colorado College dreamer is developing a habit which will carry itself into the world, always striving for better conditions, always improving life. No practical man even invented anything. No practical man ever established a moral, social, or religious code. No advancement in civilization has ever been made by practical men.

There is as much, if not more, need for the dreamer today as ever before. With vast political, social, economic, and religious questions, confronting the people everywhere, there is a distinct demand for more and more dreamers. Without them the practical man must wander in a world of chaos.

No, the dreamer should not be regarded as one incapable of getting results. If for no other reason, the dreamer's existence is justified on the grounds that he has made life worth while for the practical men.

## IS IT POSSIBLE FOR AN ATHLETE TO BE A STUDENT?

The above subject was suggested as an editorial by a member of the Colorado College faculty. The answer that has been proved by the general law of averages is that such a condition is possible but not probable.

There is no excuse for an athlete to "hunk" out of school any more than anyone else. A man may enter every branch of athletic competition and still not be justified in failing to pass all his work. There is plenty of time left him for study, in order to obtain a fair grade.

But a good, zealous athlete spends enough of his time as such, to prevent him from becoming an honor student. The same is true of any student, prominent in college activities. Many students put in so much time on college activities that little time is left for real, hard, work in his studies. Others are so tired from physical exertion that they do not feel in the mood for study.

Athletics are certainly worth while. If a man is able to do fair work and take part in athletics, it is worth his while to do so. But if a man cannot grasp the fundamentals of a college education, because of too much athletic attraction, then it would be better to leave out the athletics.

The College needs both classes of people. The athlete has a distinct mission on the campus and the honor student just as much so. The two should and do exist side by side but rarely do we find both combined into one individual.

Hon. Pat. Harrison, senior Senator from Mississippi will speak in the auditorium tomorrow night. This man is one of the most brilliant politicians of the day and is considered the South's best orator. He made the keynote address at the Democratic Convention recently. Perhaps it would be worth our while to hear such a man. Who knows, but that he might even persuade conservative republicans in a republican stronghold to vote the republican ticket?

## Society

Miss Helen Morris  
Editor

The Beta Gamma Chapter of the Sigma Chi fraternity gave their annual pledge dance at the Broadmoor Golf Club Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lennox, Mr. and Mrs. George Keener and Mr. and Mrs. George Albrand were the chaperons.

The guests of the fraternity were: Misses Dorothy Chambers, Arline Challegan, Ruth Bileb, Nedra Briggs, Dorothy Davis, Ruth Hills, Marie Heller, Christine Fetz, Leclia Estelle, Helen Thomas, Kathleen Keating, Edna Eysler, Helen De Noya, Elizabeth Thomas, Margaret Keating, Florence Conroy, Ethelyn Moore, Eloise Van Diest, Irene Shirk, Helen Kilian, Claudine Sellers, Regina Tatam, Kathryn Van Stone, Lorena Berger, Dorothy McDougall, Maxine Hueter, Mary Bell Begole, Katherine Johnson, Colena Theeche.

The names of the pledges are: Robert Blaine, Hamlin Blue, Harry Broadbent, William Duncan, Bertram Frazier, James Gormley, Dudley Elston, Guy Herstrom, Russel Goodman, Edwin Kaufman, Maurice Lewis, Percy Losey, Raymond Mosely, Benjamin Sloane, Glenn Toops, James

Weaver, James Wilcoxon and Willis Haverstock.

Among the alumni present were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wandell, Mr. and Mrs. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis.

The Contemporary Literary Society announces the pledging of the following girls: Bernice Baylis, Lois Little, Esther Holcomb, Neva Remington, Vivian Fletcher, Virginia Shepherd, Ann Gilliland, Dolly Taylor and Mabel Lattimer. Pledging was followed by a luncheon at the Club House.

The Hypatia Literary Society announces the pledging of the following girls: Eleanor Bullock, Elsie Berg, Norma Raley, Verlene Coleman, Willa Danks, Grace Furlong, Dorothy Atwater, Marjorie Harrison, and Margaret Waterton. Pledging was followed by breakfast at The Southern Tea Room.

Mrs. Howard Linger, formerly Miss Doris Haymes, and her baby are guests of Mrs. Linger's mother, Mrs. W. O. Haymes.

Visiting Phi Gams over the week end were Chet Hart, '20 and Keith Chick, '23.

Bill Fisher and Kenneth Todd are guests of Sigma Chi this week end.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Eunice Scribner to Mr. William Fisher. The wedding will be

at the First Methodist Church in Pueblo, October 22.

## BEAT UTAH, TIGERS!

Phi Gamma Delta announces the initiation of, Kenneth Kimmel, and John Linds and Roy Kimmel.

## BEAT UTAH, TIGERS!

Kappa Sigma initiation was held for Ray Phillips, Keith Anderson, Allen Snodgrass, and James Mann.

The hall girls were entertained Sunday night by the Betas, Pi Kaps and their orchestra, and the Kappa Sigs and their orchestra.

## BEAT UTAH, TIGERS!

Mr. Leo Roessner, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon from Michigan, was a guest of Sigma Chi at their dance Saturday.

## BEAT UTAH, TIGERS!

Dorothy Nyhus '24 and Mae Galle-van '24 spent the week end with Edith Miller. They came from Ordway, where they are teaching school, in order to assist the Contemporaries in pledging. They made the return trip in a Ford purchased while in the Springs.

## BEAT UTAH, TIGERS!

## CHINESE STUDENTS HOLD AN OPEN MEETING THURSDAY

Occasion One of Celebration of Fourteenth Anniversary of Republic

At three o'clock next Thursday afternoon, Oct. 9th, the Chinese Students' Club of the Colorado College is going to hold a public meeting in the Perkins Hall. This meeting is to celebrate the Thirteenth Anniversary of the Chinese Republic. The founding of the Republic has on the one hand overthrown the old regime, and on the other, has created a new era of rapid progress and advancements in China. Dr. C. C. Mierow, the President of the College, has been invited to give an address, and there will also be a short speech to be given by one of the Chinese students in interpretation of some of the present conditions in China. This meeting is open to all, and this is the first meeting of this nature ever given by the Chinese Students in Colorado Springs; towns people and members of C. C. are all cordially welcome.

After the meeting, there will be a Chinese Art Exhibition, including paintings produced by the famous Chinese artist Chao Tze-Lang who lived in the fourteenth century. B. C. This exhibition is also open to all.

## BEAT UTAH, TIGERS!

## Chapel Comments

Robert Swan, Editor

There are about forty freshmen who are going to be parked permanently out at Evergreen if they don't get those frosh caps on by last Saturday.

Wednesday after chapel is the last day that the little bits of green and blue can be purchased for the nominal sum of fifty cents, after that all caps sold, whether first or second, will be seventy five coppers.

The greater part of the frosh came to C. C. because of its spirit, a worthy reason, but we want them to realize that they too must have a lot of pep to live up to the reputation of the college. The freshmen of this year: you know how to build a hte; anybody got anymore furnace jobs?

Everybody join in on the chorus, "WE ARE GOING TO BEAT UTAH NEXT SATURDAY," and then sing the second verse, "NEXT SATURDAY WE ARE GOING TO BEAT UTAH."

The pep-fest in chapel yesterday morning was well and proper. We do not want to omit an appreciation for what Dr. Mierow said about the team.

## AMERICA

ATTRACTIONS  
SHOWING THIS WEEK

Tues. Wed. Oct. 7-8  
"TESS OF THE  
D'URBERVILLES"  
A Thos. Hardy Story  
with Blanche Sweet and Conrad  
Nagel  
Comedy—Pathe News.

Thurs. Fri., Sat. Oct. 9-10-11  
"WINE OF YOUTH"  
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all star cast  
Comedy—"The Fight"  
Pathe News and Fables

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"I have never seen a team play through a game as our team did under the greatest of odds." This spirit wins games eventually, let's keep it up.

Its about time! This morning they took the frosh off to themselves and gave them a good talking too. This h's to come in the lives of all children. Be the college unto the frosh, like a mother unto a child. Only a little more so.

Chapel will probably meet at the railroad station next Thursday morning. They haven't seats and numbers down there, but it shouldn't be necessary to have to call the roll to have everybody present. Our slogan "Get Utah, then Boulder."

And remember, the frosh march last in all parades.

## SEND OFF THURS. AND A BOOSTER'S CLUB DEMONSTRATION

The men of the college have been asked by the C. C. Boosters Club to cooperate with that body in staging a demonstration at the Chamber of Commerce meeting Thursday night. All C. C. men are asked to meet at Murray's at 7 o'clock Thursday evening to march in a body to the Chamber of Commerce rooms. Yells will be given and talks made announcing the college Homecoming and inviting the business men to attend. Talks will also be given by representatives of the Booster's Club.

A student parade will be held Thursday morning to send the Tiger eleven off to Utah in fitting style, according to an announcement made by the Chairman of the Enthusiasm Committee. The parade will leave the school immediately after chapel with all C. C. men in line, and headed by the football squad and the college band. It will proceed down town to the station, where a final send-off will be given the squad.

Phone Main 82

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differ. But we believe our method of washing your clothes represents efficiency of the highest grade. Our belief is founded on the results we can achieve for you. Your clothes leaves us in immaculate condition. You pay a fair price. Why not try us?

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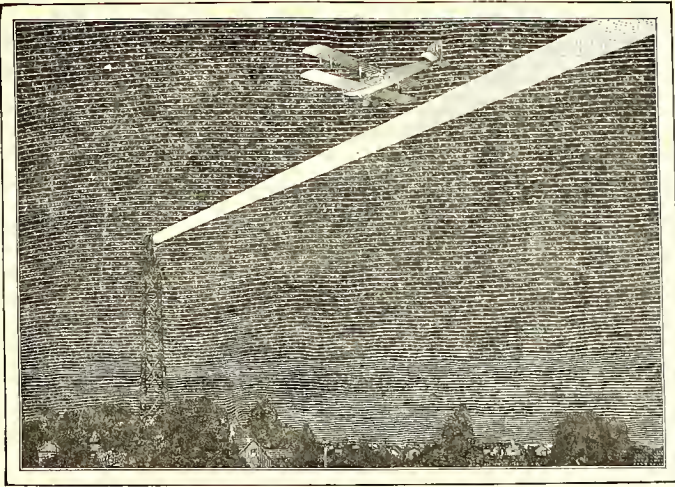
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—Candies

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## Tiger Trails

William Dennis, Editor

A team that can't score can't win.

Fundamentally, that is why the Tigers lost Saturday. No one can justly condemn either players or team, because the result was not due to lack of individual effort or fight, but to lack of scoring ability. It is plainly certain that C. C. has no offense powerful enough to puncture a wall such as Brigham Young's. Our backs lack the speed, weight and ability of first rate backs—that is not a fault—it's a handicap. On the other hand, this is not to say that C. C. played a faultless game, because even members of Tiger teams are human.

The greatest consolation for such a sore defeat was the wonderful manner in which the Bengal wall held in moments of critical danger. With four downs in which to go less than three yards for a touchdown, Brigham Young was nailed tight and forced to kick. And this happened right after the Mormons, with a vengeance that bode a score, had made a sweeping march down the field.

One of the best bits of individual play which we have ever seen came in the fourth quarter when Fran McDougal made a sensational catch of a long diagonal pass from Schoonover. Realizing that the ball was sailing out of bounds, and that the pass had to be nabbed or go to B. Y. U. on downs, McDougal, making a desperate effort and keeping himself within bounds, reached out and caught the ball, literally, "from the air."

Some of the fumbles and juggles of last Saturday were costly. At the first of the game there were two heartrending fumbles, one of which was on the catch of a punt.

There were twelve attempts at the spread formation, only two of which were successful. One begins to wonder if the famous Tiger Screen pass of last year can be made feasible under the new rulings.

Brigham Young was a real opponent. She played a good game and she played it cleanly. Since the Tigers had to accept defeat, it was better that she accept it from a team of such good sportsmen as B. Y. U.

### BEAT UTAH, TIGERS!

#### WHY STUDENTS CHOOSE C. C.

(Continued from page 1)

Sororities or fraternities—	
Influence, very little .....	5
Little .....	16
Much .....	17
Very much .....	9
Total .....	50
Musical organizations—	
Influence, very little .....	5
Little .....	19
Much .....	3
Very much .....	3
Total .....	30
Honor Societies—	
Influence, very little .....	5
Little .....	22
Much .....	9
Total .....	37
School Spirit—	
Influence, very little .....	8
Little .....	39
Much .....	47
Very much .....	48
Total .....	142

## Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

The fresh caps DO seem a trifle small—as one soph put it—if the head could be cut down to fit the brains some of the caps might be found several sizes too large.

Don't mention this to a soul but somebody was at last Friday's Pep-meeting again and this time she had on yellow ones.

### THE DAY'S IDLE RUMOR

It is rumored that all the cats in the neighborhood of 911 N. Nevada have departed. At last we see a legitimate excuse for the existence of the Kappa Sig quartet.

We're shy some real inspiration this time. The week-end was too strenuous—however if you can't stand our stuff go home and write a few yourself.

### BEAT UTAH, TIGERS!

La Vie Parisienne has offered the writers of this column a three year contract.

Realizing that this column is rather narrow in its scope we're adding a new department. Our motto is: "Something For Every Member of the Family." We know that "Bright sayings by Clever Children" will meet with the approval of all.

### BRIGHT SAYINGS BY CLEVER CHILDREN

(Stock Joke No. 1428)

Little Ernest: Oh, Mama! Lookit the funny white trousers on that man!

Mama: Oh, that's alright, those are flannels.

Little Ernest: But Mama, Papa's are red!

(Horrible hissing from the gallery)

### BEAT UTAH, TIGERS!

The report that on Friday Mr. Murray will give cokes gratis in appreciation of the splendid student patronage could not be verified at the hour of going to press.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

How does one successfully cut class now and then, keep a car, date frequently, retire occasionally and stay in school.

Answer: One doesn't.

Ye ed of Chapel Coms says that remark came without calling—

Yea? Nobody calls for smallpox either but it comes anyhow.

### FRESHMAN QUESTIONNAIRE OUT

(Continued from page 1)

ly records, with their mortgages, social errors, menus for breakfast, and number of dress suits.

So—Freshmen. Get ready for Mr. Copeland's questionnaire. Dig up your family tree; decorate and multiplicate its branches; water it well with brazen bluff, and present it to the field secretary. And don't forget the most important part of the record—your name and address.

### BEAT UTAH, TIGERS!

#### STUDENTS RECEIVE MEDICAL ATTENTION THRU HOSPITAL TAX—BOULDER

An interesting arrangement for taking care of ill students has recently been under consideration at the State university in Boulder. The plan has already passed the student body. It is now up before the board of trustees.

The benefit comes in the form of a general student tax that goes for the payment of hospital expenses. Every student is to subscribe. If anyone becomes sick or injured, he is given medical aid from the medical clinic in Denver. All his bills are considered paid for. In this way each student will be able to have a sort of insurance to rely upon in case of accident.

Though the matter has not yet passed through the hands of the trustees, in all probability they will be in favor of the method for helping the students.

### ALPHA KAPPA PSI INITIATE

(Continued from page 1)

given by Prof. Drucker, the head of the Business Administration department. In 1917, this chapter was introduced into Colorado College and Mr. Copeland was its first president. The fraternity now has 191 members and is one of the most active organizations on the campus.

The program for the evening follows:

After traveling the seas of commerce

Brother H. Richardson

History of Sigma—Brother A. P. R. Drucker.

How Sigma can aid the college—

Brother W. W. Postlethwaite.

The District Convention—Brother R. P. Swan.

LOST—Dark Grey Overcoat. Taken from Cossitt on Saturday, Oct. 4th after Alpha Kappa Psi Banquet. Reward.—James Whited, M. 1150.

LOST—One Gold Fountain Pen. Return to Evangeline Joder, Bemis Hall.



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## B. Y. U. DEFEATS C. C. (Continued from page 1)

In a frantic effort to score during the last quarter, C. C. opened up an extravagant aerial attack, casting the oval ball all over the field to no scoring advantage, although on the average, one in every five were successful. Schoonover, southpaw passer of last year's famous Tiger team, did most of the hurling, and in nearly every instance picked out McDougal as a target for his gigantic heaves. But most of the times McDougal was successfully covered, and the tosses were grounded.

In the third quarter B. Y. U. made a second serious scoring threat when, by a series of terrific smashes, she brought the pigskin to within three yards of the Tiger goal. The frantic Black and Gold supporters rose to their feet, calling, begging and pleading their Tiger wall to hold, while through four nerve-wrecking downs Brigham Young was held, the strong C. C. wall repulsing four ferocious attacks by Dixon and keeping the Blue team from crossing the goal line.

C. C. was twice in favorable position to score, but on the first time, Doc Hunter missed a long dropkick by inches, the oval coming so close that the Bengal fans rose to their feet, shrieking with joy, certain that the goal had been made and the scored tied. The next time, C. C. was in another favorable kicking position, but the quarterback either failed to realize this, or judged it too difficult.

The game was a splendid exhibition, but cast a gloom over the Tiger camp. Injuries were few and slight. Tom Willis going out in the second quarter, after being the target for most of the Mormon plunges. The big fellow will get into the Utah fray, however.

Nothing but commendation was felt for the B. Y. U. eleven which played a hard, fast, game throughout. Dixon and Taylor starred for the Blue.

For C. C., McDougal and Gray, fast ends, every member of the line, and at times, Moreland, Hunter, Delaney and Briggs starred.

The lineup and summary:

B. YOUNG	COLO. COLLEGE
Swenson	le MacDougall
Gledhill	lg Schoonover
Andrews	lg Willis
Hinckley	lc Cox
Romney	rgt Moody
Howard	rt Brown
Kimball	re Gray
McIntosh	qb Briggs
Dixon	fb Delaney
Manson	lhb Moreland
Taylor	rhb Hunter
B. Y. U.	0 3 0 0-3
Colo. College	0 0 0 0-0

Scoring—Goal from placement:  
Dixon (16 yards).

Substitutions—Colorado College:  
Wood for Willis; Spicer for Briggs;  
McAllister for Hunter; Hall for Moreland; Mann for Moody.

Substitutions—B. Y. U.: Mendenhall for McIntosh.

Crowley, Denver university, referee;  
Bansbach, Ohio State, umpire; Mahoney, Denver university, head linesman.

Time of periods: 15 minutes.

## NOTICES

The Rev. Chauncey H. Blodgett, rector of Grace Episcopal Church, will speak in Chapel on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The freshmen class will hold its election on Thursday morning.

There will be a meeting of the Tiger Editorial Staff tonight at 7:30 in the Faculty Room of the Administration Building.

## COLLEGE MEN NOT FAILURES (Continued from page 1)

In certain highly necessary and useful professions such as, ministers, teachers, scientists, poets, research men and others whose ranks are recruited quite largely by college graduates.

On the other hand proof can be offered of the very definite earning power of college graduates in business. From the latest available income tax figures, those of 1919, we may substantiate our claims as to the benefit derived from a college education in regard to earning ability.

There were 5,332,760 income tax returns. Of that total number, there were 1,924,872 incomes of from one to two thousand per year; 1,569,741 paltry stipends of from two to three thousand; 742,334 salaries of from three to four thousand; 438,154

emoluments of from four to five thousand. Only 8.1 per cent. of the total returns is over \$10,000; the great bulk of the incomes falls below four thousand dollars per year. Now the questionnaires we are working with show an average of over four thousand a year.

In the 1922-23 edition of the famous, "Who's Who in America?" 77 out of every 100 persons listed had attended college. 64 out of every 100 graduated from college. This would indicate that our college people arrive somewhere.

Now as to whether prominent men in college do any better than the ones not so prominent—that's a horse of a different color.

The results of the questionnaires show the following:

1st. Presidents—Class and Student Council—\$5,850.
2nd Athletic Managers—\$5,000
3rd Treasurers and Secretaries—\$4,300.
4th Honor Men in Studies—\$4,200.
5th Captains of Teams—\$4,010.
6th Editors—\$3,643.

This seems to show that the college world and the outside world have somewhat similar standards of what constitutes leadership, so that in the general run of cases a man who wins respect and recognition from his college mates or professors, or both, follows through when he brings his personality up against men outside.

Of seventy ten-year graduates of Wesleyan University who were questioned as to what part of their college course they would order differently if they had it all to do over again, the athletes said they would study more, and the honor men universally were of the opinion that they would mix more.

It is interesting to note, in reading the more detailed statements, that there is a gentle vein of skepticism regarding college honors. Perhaps it is because they are products of an age of illusions.

Still and all, it would seem as though it were better to have been big in college than never to have been big at all.

George L. Moore,  
in "The Open Road",  
September issue.

The publication of the K. U. student directory will be in the hands of the Men's Student Council this year. Last year the State published the directory.

## BEAT UTAH, TIGERS!

## ATHENIANS DEBATE (Continued from page 1)

taken if desired. A candidate may try out at any meeting during the year although Thursday is the day set aside for the purpose.

Last year the Athenians made debating their chief interest; this year and they plan to make it a live college activity. There is excellent debating material in college and all girls interested are urged to try out for Athenian membership at once, in order to enter into plans and preparations for a successful inter-collegiate team.

## BEAT UTAH, TIGERS!

## TIGER STAFF ORGANIZED (Continued from page 1)

4. Sports, edited by William Dennis. College and conference athletic news.

5. Dramatics and Forensic, edited by Bernice Baylis. Plays presented, news of dramatic societies, debating, and the like.

6. Society, edited by Helen Morris.

7. Exchange. News from other schools.

In addition to these are the Chapel Comments, edited by Robert Swan, and Line Plunges, edited by Russ Mann and H. Briggs.

Jack Milliken is Managing Editor and cooperates with the Editor in putting out the Tiger.

## BEAT UTAH, TIGERS!

## C. C.-UTAH GAME SATURDAY (Continued from page 1)

The absence of Captain Burghart has had a great deal to do with the morale of the Tigers. They have been lacking confidence and the pepper which is so necessary to a winning team. With Bob piloting the team Saturday and, eliminating injuries and other unfortunate occurrences that might be uncovered this week, the team that goes to Salt Lake is going to square itself in the Utah section.

The men taking the trip are Capt. Burghart, McDougal, Brown, Gray, Boyd, Cox, Schoonover, Briggs, Moreland, Hunter, Delaney, Willis, Moody, Mann, Halpin, Spicer, McAllister, Wood, Dobbins and Powell.

## BEAT UTAH, TIGERS!

## STUDENT BODY PRESIDENTS (Continued from page 1)

of Student Body Presidents. This organization has the authority to settle all interschool questions which arise from time to time. With them, also, lies the planning of occasions such as the one in which it is now engaged.

Within the month plans for the coming event will be well under way. It is to be entirely a gathering of the men who have fought on the grid-iron this season or who have helped their respective teams. Until the Association meets again no other definite arrangements can be announced.

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## DR. MIEROW GIVES ADDRESS BEFORE CHINESE CLUB

Mayor Ira B. Harris Also Speaks; Interesting Program Given

The celebration of the 13th anniversary of the Chinese Republic was held by the Chinese Students Club on Thursday afternoon at Perkins Hall. The following program was given.

1. Opening Remarks — Donan C. Chen.
2. National Anthem—Group.
3. Address—Mayor Ira B. Harris.
4. "China Rising to Progress" — Pinfang Hsia.
5. National Yell—Group.
6. Address—Dr. C. C. Mierow.

The exhibition of Chinese old paintings was shown afterwards in room 414 Perkins Hall.

Doctor Mierow's address in part, "For the Birthday of the Chinese Republic" was as follows:

To us in America the Fourth of July is no longer a date; it is inseparable in our thoughts from the idea of Freedom (Continued on page 1)

## FACULTY FALL TENNIS TOURNAMENT ARRANGED

Schedule Completed; Daehler, Jordan and Smith in Charge

The Faculty Fall Tennis Tournament for this year has been scheduled by the committee in charge consisting of Messrs. J. S. Jordan, J. H. C. Smith, and A. H. Daehler.

All Faculty members entered in this tournament are requested to play the matches according to the following schedule:

Number 1 plays number 2; number 3 plays number 4 etc; The loser of each match plays the winner of the match below, and so on until the players are arranged in rank order; those occupying the ranks of 1 or 18, at any time, plays each person reaching an adjacent position which they have not played; only one match should be played between the same two opponents; two sets out of three constitute (Continued on page 4)

## REJUVENATED TIGERS WILL CLASH TOMORROW WITH UTAH UNIV. SALT LAKE IN HOT BATTLE

MEAD SHIFTS MACDOUGALL BACKFIELD TO STRENGTHEN OFFENSE CAPTAIN BURGARTH WILL BE IN LINEUP FOR FIRST TIME

What promises to be one of the most crucial games of the conference season, will be played tomorrow between the Tigers and Utah University.

Indications are that the Tigers have improved considerably over the form shown in last Saturday's game, and win or lose they will give Utah a run for her money.

The Utes lack experience. The center of their line is strong, and held valiantly through the game with Drake last week. They have, however, only three letter men on the team, and because of this lack of experience, the odds on the two teams are about even.

The Tiger lineup has been tentatively changed and with Capt. Burghart back in the lineup the morale of the team will be strengthened considerably. Indications are that Fran MacDougall will start the game at halfback, and Tommy Halpin will take his place at

## COOKE ANNOUNCES THAT MANY JOBS IN DEMAND YET BY THESE STUDENTS

Need Three Directly

Three board jobs are needed at once, according to Bronson F. Cook, head of the Student Employment bureau.

"Unless these jobs can be found right away," Cook stated, "the men may have to drop out of school."

That the situation is still fully as alarming as at the first of the term was the gist of the opinion of Cook when he emphasized that the three board jobs are not the only pressing needs of the bureau. Townspeople and firms are urged to cooperate more (Continued on page 1)

## EDITOR HELD MEETING OF TIGER STAFF TUESDAY

A continuation of the spirit of co-operation already shown by the members of the Tiger staff will assure a bigger and better paper for C. C. said editor McCool at the weekly staff meeting on Tuesday night. He offered valuable suggestions and advice to several of the department heads and gave the cub reporters definite directions and warnings.

The machinery of the new departmental system is being well oiled and soon will be working smoothly and efficiently. The staff will endeavor to give its best to the college and make the paper show definite improvement and advancement.

## COUNCIL HANDLES MUCH BUSINESS

The Administration Council held a meeting in Ticknor Wednesday evening.

Much discussion arose on the spirit of the students after last Saturday's game. It was recommended that the Editor of the TIGER write an editorial on school spirit. It also recommended that a chapel speech on the same subject be given.

A request from the girls was presented to allow them to join in on the yells at games and pep meetings. The (Continued on page 3)

## WHY GO TO COLLEGE EXPLAINED BY DEAN IN FROSH LECTURE

Second Freshman Lecture Given by Dean Hershey Tues. Morning

"Why go to College?" was the subject of the second Freshman lecture, given in the pit at Palmer Hall last Tuesday morning. Dean Hershey was the speaker, and in giving the reasons for attending college, he expressed the ideas of many of the Freshmen who answered the questionnaire at the previous lecture. He quoted some of the answers to this questionnaire, and explained the objectives of a college education.

The substance of his talk may be summed up in the three reasons he gave for seeking a higher education. They are: I. To prepare for effective labor and wholesome leisure. II. To test out personal, social, and educational values. III. To form habits of industry and success. In explaining the first reason, he showed how out of the 45 years that a college student will probably live, he will spend twelve years in labor, and thirteen in leisure. Thus, the majority of his time would be spent in occupations that his college education would fit him for.

In testing out personal and social values, the Dean pointed out that the ability to earn a living was considered (Continued on page 3)

## ENTHUSIASTIC GOOD BYE GIVEN FOOTBALL MEN

Peppy Farewell Follows a Parade Through Town

The Tiger football squad was given a real sendoff by the student body yesterday morning when the team departed for Salt Lake City to do battle with the Utah Red Devils. A parade with nearly the entire student body in line, headed by the team in cars, the band, and the famous "Tiger head," wended its way from school to the Rio Grande depot, where the Tiger eleven was given a royal sendoff. The parade left the college immediately after chapel.

The band blared, the banners carried by the green-tops waved and the marching line strained their leather lungs.

It is said on good authority that just as the band turned at Pikes Peak, the last purple-bill fell in line in front of Murray's. The co-edies followed on the sidewalks and in cars and helped to swell the clamor at the depot.

The platform was crowded from one end to the other with students.

A baggage truck was seized by the band and the boys honked merrily. Coach Mead spoke, Dr. Mierow added a few words of encouragement and Bob Burghart towed to the audience. McDougall regretted that he did not go (Continued on page 4)

## DON'T FORGET

You Tiger Supporters that everyone should be at the station Sunday evening at 5:55 to greet our team.

This is little enough to ask of you. Be there ready to give our men a genuine welcome.

## DON'T FORGET

## TRAINING TABLE TO BE A FACT AND IS TO START NEXT MONDAY FULL TILT

Squad Members Must Pay Part

The training table for the Tiger football squad will start Monday at the Cossitt Hall dining room. Final arrangements were completed this week by Coach Mead for financing the table.

Although the student body fell sixteen dollars short of the three hundred dollar goal set in the training table campaign, arrangements were made with the C. C. Boosters' Club whereby money will be drawn from the club's fund to help buy the Tigers' beefsteak. The football men, eating at (Continued on page 4)

## DRUCKER APPOINTED AS LA FOLLETTE ELECTOR

Prof. Aaron P. R. Drucker, Dean of the Department of Business Administration and Banking, has been chosen as a presidential elector on the Colorado La Follette-Wheeler party. It was announced Tuesday. The party, which filed its ticket with the secretary of state early this week, does not carry any candidate for state or congressional office, naming only the six presidential electors. Professor Drucker, who has previously been a supporter of the Democratic party, declined to make any statement concerning his appointment as elector for La Follette.

## LETTERS POURING IN FROM ALUMNI

"To hell with Boulder! Go, Tigers, go!" Wish I could be there to help ring out the bell! "Regards to the 1909-ers." "Will be there for '25!" So read some of the enthusiastic letters received in response to those the Homecoming Committee has sent out. One enthusiastic graduate even asked "what he could do with the wife and kiddies while away." So far the committee has not thought of just what he could do other than bring them along.

But the handling of families and the innovation of a temporary nursery is about the only thing the committee has failed to do. Letters have been sent (Continued on page 1)

## DEVISE SPIFFY GAME TO WHILE AWAY GYM HOUR IS MIXTURE OF BASKETBALL AND HEADHUNTING

GAME A C. C. DEVELOPMENT AND STANDS OUT UNIQUE AMONG THE INDOOR ATHLETIC GAMES IN THAT IT IS ROUGHEST YET OUT

Colorado College has the honor of being the originator of a new indoor sport. It is restricted, however, to the members of the men's gym classes. Although commonly called basketball, possibly because of the ball's shape and the baskets, it is known by those who understand the finer points of the game to be as far from basketball as golf is from tennis.

In order to get meager comprehension of the game an explanation of the rules must be given. The teams shall be composed of from two to ten men, according to the number present when the sides are chosen. The game must be started before the coach appears, otherwise setting-up exercises will be substituted.

The referee shall be chosen from the remaining men not on any team. He shall be selected because of his lack of

## TWENTY-THREE ARE CANDIDATES FOR HONORS THIS YEAR

Majority of Candidates are Women; Requirements More Strict

Beginning with the class of 1925 only those students who have signified their desire to work for a bachelor's degree with honors, and have been admitted by the Honors Committee to such candidacy, can possibly obtain four-year honors and special mention on their diplomas. Such students must have shown superior ability in their chosen fields, first, by satisfactorily completing special pieces of work or investigation, leading to written reports, for which regular college credit is given; second, by presenting a dissertation upon some subject within the field of concentration; third, by passing a comprehensive examination upon the field of concentration at the end of the last semester. Formerly only such students as proved themselves above the average in all subjects elected won four-year honors. (Continued on page 3)

## DRAMATIC CLUB PLAYS TO BE GIVEN TONIGHT

Three Plays to be Given Jointly by Girls and Pearson's

Three plays will be given tonight at eight o'clock in Cogswell Theatre by the Girls' Dramatic Club and Pearson's Dramatic Club. "The Trimplet," by Stuart Walker, is an allegory. It is being coached by Esther Holcomb. The cast is as follows:

Lady Boholara . . . Jean Braidwood  
Lady Caratina . . . Yolanda Ingle  
Marquess of Strenatino . . . Eloise van Diest  
Baron Milton Maurice . . . Ellen Ruth  
The Person Passing By . . . Elizabeth Sharer.

"The Twelve Pound Look" by Sir James Barrie is a story of "Sir" Harry Sims, who is soon to be knighted. His one ambition in life is to be a success, and the results of this desire are the basis for an interesting plot. (Continued on page 3)

## DEVISE SPIFFY GAME TO WHILE AWAY GYM HOUR IS MIXTURE OF BASKETBALL AND HEADHUNTING

GAME A C. C. DEVELOPMENT AND STANDS OUT UNIQUE AMONG THE INDOOR ATHLETIC GAMES IN THAT IT IS ROUGHEST YET OUT

knowledge of the game and his inability to whistle loud enough to be heard. Otherwise the game might be unnecessarily delayed.

The object of the game is to get the ball in one's possession, whether by means of tackling, slugging or other necessary tactics, and then to immediately throw it at an opponent. If for any reason he is not hit, one is to run after the ball, fall on it, and keep it until one of the opponents has grabbed it away.

Although the score is counted by the number of goals made, the winner is usually determined by the side having the most players left on their feet at the end of a half hour. Should none of the players be able to stand on their own feet, the game is postponed for one week.



## TRUSTEES MET WEDNESDAY

On Wednesday afternoon the board of Trustees met. At that meeting Dr. Mierow made a report on the registration at Colorado College this year. He compared the figures for the first four weeks this year with those for the whole year in 1922-23; and 1923-24. In 1922 the total enrollment was 616, in 1923, 677. This year the enrollment during the first four weeks was 694. Besides these regular college students there is a total of 47 in the schools of Music and Art, which brings the grand total to 741. Of the 694 there are 396 men and 298 women.

The board also took action on the question of giving credit for extension courses. They decided that credit should be given those taking extension courses under members of the faculty upon payment of the regular matriculation and six dollars per credit hour. These courses should be given in the afternoons, evenings, or on Saturday. This plan was being followed at the time that Dr. Stocum was president.

The board also ratified the appointment of Dr. Boissevain as "visiting research professor in biology" for the year 1924-25. He comes from the University of Brussels, Belgium. He is now doing research work along the line of a cure for tuberculosis. He is here under the auspices of the Colorado Foundation for the Prevention of Tuberculosis.

Those at the board meeting were: E. P. Shove, chairman of the board, W. R. Armstrong, William Lennox, O. H. Shoup, Lloyd Shaw, W. I. Howbert, all of Colorado Springs, and Hugh McLean and Harold Roberts, of Denver. Mr. Mierow, acting president, and Mr. W. W. Postlewaite, Treasurer, were also there.

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Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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Main 1974  
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## WHAT IS COLLEGE SPIRIT?

"College spirit" is perhaps the most misunderstood term used in American colleges today. There seems to be so many different ideas as to what constitutes "college spirit," that it would be worth while to consider just what it is.

Wild cheering at football games, pep meetings, parades and mass meetings, extravagant display of college colors, and great celebrations of well earned victories, are accepted by the average college student and faculty members as "college spirit." Nothing could be more untrue. In themselves they are only the outward and visible sign of an invisible spirit, itself the real soul of the college.

Without that soul the college functions merely as an intellectual factory, a place where a student spends three and four hours a day at a fixed job. When the student leaves the gates of such an institution for the day, he has done a day's job. The view is entirely a material one.

What then is the "college spirit?" "COLLEGE SPIRIT IS NOTHING MORE THAN LOYALTY, BORN OF REVERENCE." To look upon the college as a human being, possessing a soul which literally is conducive to reverence and affection, should be the viewpoint of the student, imbued with the college spirit.

Before there can be reverence there must be interest. There can be no interest without individual responsibility. Every student must assume this personal responsibility before there can be any semblance of college spirit. The students are the college and the college spirit can only come from the students.

More specifically, "Tiger Spirit" can be brought about only as a result of an unequivocal love for Alma Mater. This spirit knows no limitations. It does not cease when the football team fails to win a victory, for, in failing to win, the College itself has failed to win. In defeat or victory the students' loyalty and reverence for the college should be unflinching. A defeat hurts but it should not hurt to the extent that our loyalty is endangered. Let us truly think of our Alma Mater as our "Mother" while here in college and let us give her that reverence, which she is due.

A beautiful set of buildings, a complete equipment, and a brilliant faculty may undoubtedly aid the student in his pursuit of knowledge during his four years here at Colorado College, but it is the "Tiger Spirit" alone which puts its indelible stamp upon the student's life and extends the influence of the College from matriculation to the grave. Let us keep the "Tiger Spirit" with us at all times here at Colorado College.

## THE WOMEN'S FRATERNITY—THE SORORITY.

No doubt the majority of TIGER readers recall the article appearing in a recent issue upon fraternities, written by Otis E. Randall, Dean of Brown University, and recall of the same the general context, i. e., the regulation, management and position of the fraternity in college life. The vital place the fraternity holds in men's lives in college is quite clearly shown, and the ease with which any harmful influence may be controlled is likewise pointed out.

The sorority has no less prominent and effective place within the lives of college women. It is an experience to young women that gives to them very completely a finer phase of life that otherwise is not easily had; and it gives it to them at the time of life when they are most capable of receiving—and most in need of—such a type of instruction in how to live.

The benefits of a sorority are quickly recognized; it is probably the management of sororities that frightens a college into prohibiting them. But when one reads about the ease with which fraternities are handled, the willingness with which they will cooperate, and the ability with which they command any harmful influences, that phase of it at least seems to dwindle in the case of sororities. There is little room to doubt that women would be even quicker to respond and cooperate with the college than men.

To keep out the sorority is to deprive the women of a part of their education. There is really nothing that can effectively take its place in any way. What else holds the beauties, relationships, and priceless teachings for a girl than her sorority?

Any girl who wants to get everything, the best of it, out of her four years in college—things that she will ever value—will go where she may make a sorority. With several fine national sororities on the campus C. C. would be the best place in the country for a girl.

## THE TIGER WILL COME BACK.

Many of the students left the game Saturday with their heads hung about three inches below their normal altitude. Losing the first conference game of the season was a tragedy in four parts to these men and women.

There was no dishonor in losing that game Saturday. There were times when it seemed as if we might have won. But when a team fights and loses, we, the spectators, should have no kick.

One peculiarity about the Tiger is that, although he is beaten at times, he is never whipped. He always come back for more. Our Tiger will be no exception this year. Some of the teams, so confident that they will be able to defeat the Bengals this year, are going to be fooled.

We think Coach Mead is one of the best coaches of the conference. He is even more than a coach in that he is a strategist and a psychologist. Coach Lavik is of the same type. These two men are going to show some of the other mentors and critics a few things before the season is over.

In looking over the results of last Saturday all over the country, we find that Nebraska, Chicago, K. U. and other teams back east tasted defeat. They are all good teams. The above three results were a surprise to many people as well as a disappointment. The Tiger loss can be used in companion.

One of the true qualities of a real sportsman is the habit of being a good loser. We pride ourselves on the fact that we show good sportsmanship at C. C. Let us lift our heads a little higher this week.

## DRAMATIC CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

Cast:  
Lady Sims ..... Verlene Coleman  
Sir Harry Sims ..... Virginia Irwin  
Kate ..... Grace Furlong  
Tombs ..... Louise Picken  
Margaret Wilson, Coach.  
"A Night in an Inn," to be given by Pearson's Dramatic Club will be best appreciated when it is seen. Mr. Stanton is coaching this play.

Cast:  
The Toff (A renegade gentleman)..... Arthur Sharp  
Albert Thomas—Glenn McLaughlin  
British Seamen ..... William Jones—  
Maurice Seiphere—Jacob Smith—  
Clifford Frittle

First Priest ..... Wallace Mast  
Second Priest ..... Ted Street  
Third Priest ..... Melvin Weimer  
Klesh ..... Leonard Bristol

The music for the evening will be provided by Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Shurer. All girls in school are invited as guests of the Girls' Dramatic Club. Also Pearson's Theta Alpha Phi, all faculty members and their wives are invited.

The atmosphere of these plays is such that having people arrive after the plays have started will detract greatly. It is desired that all the guests regard the request to come early. The program will begin promptly at eight and no one will be admitted after that time.

Nebraska is making a big noise about their "at home" schedule this year which includes Illinois, Colgate, Missouri and Oregon Aggies. A former Nebraska man is coaching the Oregon crew and they are expecting a real battle from that quarter. Illinois still has "Red" Grange and the Huskers are stinging under last year's defeat.

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## CANDIDATES FOR HONORS

(Continued from page 1)

This policy barred those who were weak in some subjects, even tho they might show superior ability in others. It also tempted some students to elect courses which were regarded as "snaps" with the purpose of improving their averages, even when such courses had no bearing upon the rest of their work.

Any student who has completed 60 hours of work during his first two years, including all requirements for freshman and sophomore years, with creditable grades, is eligible for this honors course. He should place himself under the guidance of the professor in charge of his field of concentration, which may consist of a field within a department, or the courses in an entire department, or of work from several departments. As soon as the professor has satisfied himself regarding the eligibility of the student to try for the honors course he and the student should prepare a program covering the work of the first semester of the junior year, possibly for a longer time. This program when presented to the Honors Committee leads to a careful investigation of the previous record of the student and a consideration of his program. If the student is admitted to candidacy he should keep in close touch with his major professor and with the Honors Committee, so that any changes in the plans of the student may be known by all parties concerned. The time of the student during the last two years will be divided about equally between courses within the field of concentration and the special topics work, upon which he must make the "final comprehensive examination", related subjects, and free electives.

There seems to be a reluctance upon the part of some students to undertake honors courses because of the red tape connected with them. While conditions are such that the student working for honors encounters many difficulties, the faculty committee is accomplishing certain changes, shown by experience to be necessary, which will relieve the candidate for honors from any extra trouble with details.

The list of candidates for honors follows:  
Dorothy Jean Barker, Class of '25, major in English.  
Marion Barron, Class of '25, major in English.  
Merton Bergner, Class of '25, major in history and politics.  
Lillie Bradley, Class of '25, major in English.  
Dorothy Carnine, Class of '25, major in classics.  
Elizabeth H. Clark, Class of '25, major in romance languages.

Mane Coleman, Class of '25, major in romance languages.  
Clay Freudenberger, Class of '25, major in biology.  
Evangeline Joder, Class of '25, major in classics.  
Janet McHendrie, Class of '25, major in English.  
Herold Milner, Class of '25, major in chemistry.  
Mrs. Luella Pyle DeMoss, Class of '25, major in mathematics.  
Dorthea H. Roedel, Class of '25, major in business and banking.  
Robert Swan, Class of '25, major in business and banking.  
Hazel Taylor, Class of '25, major in romance languages.  
Lavetta Tevebaugh, Class of '25, major in romance languages.  
Eda L. Gilbert, Class of '26, major in Classics.  
Mildred Lowry, Class of '26, major in English.  
E. Wallace Mast, Class of '26, major in English.  
Ada E. McMahan, Class of '26, major in classics.  
Louise Pitken, Class of '26, major in history.  
Anna Small, Class of '26, major in English.  
Alice Trunbull, Class of '26, business and banking.

## Tiger Trails

William Dennis, Editor

In scrimmage with the frosh last Tuesday and Wednesday nights the Tigers made up a different outfit than that which bowed to B. Y. U. the preceding Saturday. The line charged better and open up holes oftener, and generally on the defensive made a better wall, frequently throwing the yearlings for a loss.

The varsity seemed to have more fight and go. Burghart was in the lineup, and this seemed to knit the team together as a unit. With plenty of fight and student support the Tigers ought to pull a big surprise on Utah tomorrow. Regardless of what is said, this year's team has more stuff in it than everybody thinks, including members of the team themselves.

The students made their first really good demonstration of support when they went down to the train yesterday and sent the men off with a spirit that should go a long way toward a Tiger victory.

Tuesday night the students somehow leaked into the field to watch the scrimmage, and when they were ordered out by Coach Mead they seemed to take it as a personal affront. Everyone in the college should have known that secret practice had been called. It is not a matter that so-and-so is a loyal Tiger and accordingly should be permitted to watch practice. Definite lines must be drawn somewhere, and students would show more support and backing if they would comply with orders and stay out of secret practice.

In the Drake-Utah game, Utah showed up weak on her ends. A photo taken during the game clearly shows Everett, Drake back, going through left end for a large gain. The hole was as big as a volcano crater. If C. C. can box Utah's ends she can take long gains through that section.

## FROSH LECTURES

(Continued from page 1)

one of the greatest of personal values that a college education could give one. He showed that our present tastes may be changed so as to get a greater enjoyment from life, and help us in our business or profession. The occupational value of an education is in finding out what sort of work will suit the student best.

Mr. Hershey also showed how a college education formed habits of industry and success. He pointed out how industry and success are really habits and how studying and engaging in college work, as work, and not as play, formed these habits. It was also shown that the so-called "college activities" can be indulged in by persons not in school, and that the college student could by making high marks in his studies, attain the true objectives of a college career.

## ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

(Continued from page 1)

council did not approve of this request.

A motion was passed to ask permission for twenty minutes extra chapel time next Thursday in order to practice yells. This will be brought before the College administration.

Homecoming was next discussed and the homecoming program was presented. Along with homecoming the barbecue was discussed. That will take place October 30. A motion was passed to the effect that a recommendation be made to the Council next year that definite rules for the regulation of the Barbecue be made.

The Social Committee will be asked to have Pan Pan at Christmas instead of High School Week. It was also recommended to the Music, Forensic, and Dramatics Committee that an all-college play or "C" Club shows be given during High School Week.

A petition was brought before the council, presented by some of the students to the effect that the students be given more enjoyment and student programs in chapel. It was thought best to give this time to class meetings or pep meetings in order to create more spirit. Along with this suggestion it was also thought best that each organization of the campus give a program every week in chapel. The petition will be referred to the Administration.

According to the Administration Council there will be a special to Aggies. There will be a special to Denver for the D. U. game.

## Society

Miss Helen Morris Editor

A meeting was held last week to reorganize Euterpe, the musical society. Election of officers took place, and they are as follows:

President, Wilma Charles.  
Vice-president, Mable Pillar.  
Secretary, Edna Graff.  
Treasurer, Miriam Malsbury.  
Chairman of Publicity Committee, Mary Craven.

The opening meeting was held at Mrs. Tucker's, and there was a musical program. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. William Lennox.

The Minerva Literary Society announces the pledging of the following girls: Grace Berkley, Florence Earnest, Dorothy McDougall, Helen Morris, Ruth Hills, Virginia Irwin, Elizabeth Sharer, and Bernice Waterman. Following the pledging there was a breakfast at the Maryland Inn.

Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of Jack Miller.

The Y. W. C. A. held a subscription tea dance from 4:00 to 6:00 yesterday afternoon in Bemis Commons. Music was furnished by Art Gow.

Minerva, Contemporary and Hypatia Societies invite the Freshmen girls and all new girls to a costume dance to be given at Bemis Saturday night.

Professor Hulbert has been asked to contribute a fourth volume to a series on "American Nationalism" to be issued by Little, Brown & Co., of Boston. The other volumes of the series are to be written by Professor Carver and McDougall of Harvard and Professor Cleveland of Boston University.

Hugh F. Flaherty, a graduate of Colorado College of the class of 1921, recently achieved quite an honor in being one of twenty representative young men of Los Angeles, Calif., chosen to raise funds for the Coolidge-Dawes campaign. Hugh, known on the campus here as "Fuzz," Flaherty, attended the law school of the University of California after his graduation here. He was admitted to the California bar last January. He is also a prominent member of the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce. Flaherty was a member of the local chapter of Beta Theta Pi.

Students at the University of California who do not comply with the order of Dr. Robert T. Legge and report for their physical examination are expelled from school.



## Between The Acts

By Briggs and Mané

## Farewell Line Plunges, Farewell!

(Sob)

Tomorrow our Tiger Stalks on foreign land. He swags a nasty paw Sometimes he misses Well . . .

Dempsey missed Firpo A few times, didn't he? Last Saturday is Ancient History.

The Bengal is thirsting For Blood again. He'll quench his thirst He doesn't tangle

With his foes And get his ears chewed Just for fun.

It's YOU he fights for. He's YOUR cat. What ever happens He'll come back

Worth all the medals. You can pin on him. So on your feet

All you sideliners! You CAN'T do too much But you CAN do your DERNEST to show this

Scraggy boy that he has The best gang in the World behind him.

It has been brought to our attention that some men of the college have been betting against the Tigers. A larking party is about due.

## TODAY'S IDLE RUMOR

It is rumored that no classes will be held next week. Preston Albright's Frosh cap was stolen last Wednesday and the men students of C. C. have been indicted. Each will be severely cross-examined. Prof. Albright is determined to find the culprit at any cost.

One girl thought that the Football Training table was a structure on which the bruised athletes were rubbed down. Don't laugh—she at least bought a ticket.

Next week is Home-coming. Boy! Remembers the last time Boulder beat us on our own field? Neither can we.

## HELPFUL HINTS TO THE DESTITUTE STUDENT

Your last summers straw lid broken up and served under a goodly portion of cream and sugar will prove nearly as satisfying as the average cereal breakfast food.

A recent census reveals that we have thirty-seven saxophones on the campus this year. If all of these could be made into one big one it would be elegant . . . no one would be husky enough to blow the thing.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

One of my fraternity brothers persists in wearing my only good neck-tie. I'm afraid he'll wear it out. What'll I do?

Answer—Give it to him. They never wear anything that belongs to them.

If you see a haggard looking student begging for mercy at the hands of the college treasurer or trying to borrow a dollar from anybody, it is very likely that he miscalculated on the World Series.

The junior member of the firm is 'way up in Utah with the rest of the long-clawed Bengals. Tear 'em up Hayes!

We've been in Prof. Lovitt's class over a month now and we're finding out that there are just lots of ways of being sarcastic that we'd never DREAMED of even.

Several modifications have been made in the "honor-point system" at Syracuse University. It will now be known as the "grade-point" system and a student may be deficient six hours and still be eligible for extracurricular activities. He may be deficient as much as twelve hours before being on probation. To be deficient in work a student must make a grade below C.

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## PARADE

(Continued from page 1)

on the Colorado Southern and mentioned that the team would probably not have Saturday afternoon off.

Then the band struck up Colorado "C" Men as the train pulled out.

The W. S. G. A. at Missouri University has established a new rule. Freshman girls are requested to wear an identification button just below the left shoulder at all times except at dances and on Sundays. Any violation of this rule is punishable.

## NOTICE

Mr. Albright invites every freshman who has lost his cap to report to him promptly in writing. In this report state as nearly as possible the time and place of the loss and the conditions connected with it. Only signed reports will be considered. Each is assured that his name will not be used in reports made upon cap losses. Reports may be given to Mr. Albright or placed in box 47, Administration Building.

## HOME COMING LETTERS

(Continued from page 1)

all over the United States to old grads and to the various alumni organizations, of which these hearty extracts are representative.

The mail is flooded with answers, and it seems like most of the alumni will be with us next week-end. At any rate this year promises to be the biggest and best homecoming ever.

## TRAINING TABLE

(Continued from page 1)

the table, will have to pay part of the cost of maintaining it.

About fifteen men are expected to eat regularly at the training table. This number may be increased later on in the season. The men who will eat at the table will probably be chosen from the following: Burghart, Delaney, MacDougall, Hunter, Moreland, Briggs, Spicer, Powell, McAllister, Dobbins, Gray, Halpin, Schoonover, Brown, Wood, Kimmel, Mann, Willis, Moody, Cox, Boyd.

## EMPLOYMENT

(Continued from page 1)

fully and assist in locating positions for needful students.

Earl McClavish and Charles Shorb of the Boosters Club, at a recent meeting of that organization, were appointed on the committee for locating jobs and assisting the school bureau in locating work for students. Any townspeople, having positions which can be filled by students, are urged to get into immediate touch with either of these organizations.

## FACULTY TENNIS TOURNAMENT

(Continued from page 1)

a match.

Each entrant is requested to make arrangements with his opponent to play as soon as possible. If the tournament is to be completed before winter, each entrant should play at least one match a week. Results of matches should be promptly tabulated on the bulletin board by the faculty mail boxes. Following is a list of entrants:

Davis, E. C.; Moll, E. G.; Simpson, E. C.; Jordan, J. S.; Warner, M. E.; Smith, J. H. C.; Mierow, C. C.; Sutton, A. H.; Albright, G. H.; Daehler, A. H.; Binkley, W. C.; Hulbert, A. B.; Rose, M. S.; Copeland, W. D.; Hamblin, F. B.; Daily, C. R.; Hershey, C. B.; Santon, R. F.

## CHINESE CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

itself. It carried with it glorious memories of a famous bell that nobly fulfilled the prophetic words cast in raised letters upon its bronze surface: "Proclaim Liberty throughout the Land." It brings back recollections of the heroes of the Revolutionary days: of George Washington, the Father of his Country and of Alexander Hamilton's statesmanship; of Thomas Jefferson, the father of American Democracy, of the great diplomat Benjamin Franklin and of James Madison to whom we owe the Constitution of the United States. On the Fourth of July we think again of the ringing words of a certain unanimous Declaration of the Thirteen original States: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. That to secure these rights

Governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed."

In the ancient land of China, that great country whose early history is veiled in the mists of the dim and distant past, there has arisen within comparable years a form of government comparable to our own, a young Republic, whose birthday was the tenth of October, 1911. And we are gathered here for a few moments this afternoon to join with the patriotic sons of the Chinese State in celebrating the thirteenth anniversary of their dawn of Liberty.

Great as was the significance of the Declaration of Independence which led to the formation of the United States of America, the founding of the Chinese Republic may yet prove to be of vastly greater moment to the population of the world as a whole for greater China which is a third again as large as the United States contains within its borders more than one-fifth of the entire human race. The flag that has replaced the yellow dragon of the past, the flag of five stripes; crimson, yellow, white, blue and black, devotes five separate racial stocks: Mongol, Chinese, Manchu, Turki and Tibetan. If this great eastern land can solve its crucial problems and emerge from a period of confusion and civil strife a united country, its future may well be glorious.

There is every reason for friendly and cordial relations between the United States and China. Let me remind you of something that was done some sixteen years ago:

On July 11, 1908 Mr. W. W. Rockhill, who was then United States Minister to China, informed the Chinese Government that a bill had been passed by Congress reducing the amount of the Boxer Indemnity from approximately twenty-four and a half million dollars to about thirteen and one-half million, and that the balance of almost eleven million dollars was to be returned to China. China's response is indicated in the following despatch dated July 14, 1908:

"Mindful of the desire recently expressed by the President of the United States to promote the coming of Chinese students to the States to take courses in schools and higher educational institutions of the country, and convinced by the happy results of past experience of the great value to China of education in American schools, the Imperial Government has the honour to state that it is its intention to send henceforth yearly to the United States a considerable number of students, there to receive their education."

The arrangements made at the time to carry out this purpose were these: "from the year when the return of the indemnity begins, one hundred students shall be sent to America

every year for four years, so that four hundred students may be in America by the fourth year. From the fifth year and throughout the period of the indemnity payments, a minimum of fifty students shall be sent each year."

As there was no school in which students could be trained before being sent to the United States, he first group was selected on the basis of a rigid examination. But it was soon decided that a training school in China was a necessity, and in the year 1911 Tsing Hua College, located in a beautiful suburb of Peking, was formally opened. Professor Robert McElroy of Princeton says: "Tsing Hua College is a monument to America's desire to deal justly with China. It was not an act of generosity, but an act of common honesty."

After graduation from Tsing Hua College, selected students are sent to America to study at our various colleges and universities for a term of five years, and the Tsing Hua Alumni Yearbook for 1924-25 gives an interesting account of 416 Alumni of the college who have continued their education in the United States. The consequences are already apparent in a better mutual understanding and an increasing friendliness between our land and theirs. Students have come to us from other schools and colleges of China as well as from Tsing Hua, and teachers—both men and women—from America are devoting themselves to a great work in the older country.

Here in Colorado College we are getting from year to year increasing numbers of Chinese students—from Tsing Hua College and from other institutions. Many are already numbered among our Alumni and have gone on to the older universities of the east for post-graduate study. One is a member of our business fraternity, Alpha Kappa Psi, and of Phi Beta Kappa. Another has received his Doctor's degree from Princeton since his graduation here. Still another is an art student in New York City at the present time. All have made extremely creditable records for scholarship and have entered heartily into life of our land and of our College.

And so we are glad to share with them today, in some small measure at least, in commemorating the birth of Liberty for China. We trust that they may gain in this land of ours the fullest enjoyment of all the educational facilities for which they have come. And we hope that when they return to their native land, after their sojourn in the nations of the west, they may each and all occupy positions of honor and dignity in the government and in the private life of that great country which they love.

In the name of Colorado College, I wish long life to the Republic of China.

## Pat's Place

Hot Sandwiches

of all kinds

Beer on Draught

Tables for Ladies

IN THE ALLEY BY THE TELEGRAPH BLDG.

## Repairing

## Superior

Dry Cleaning Co.

Phone 1364 or 1365

## The CRISSEY & FOWLER LUMBER CO.

Phone 101 Building Material and Millwork

## CITY COAL

15 E. Pikes Peak  
Phone M. 67-120

## COLLEGE BOYS

Look Best with their Hair Cut Right.

Campbell's Barber Shop

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THE SINTON DAIRY CO.  
PURE DAIRY PRODUCTS  
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## MODERN SHOE SHOP



QUICK AND FIRST CLASS WORK  
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## Cossitt Dining Hall

WEEKLY RATES \$7.25

Best Meals

for the

Best Price

Credit for Single Meals.



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Dr. Birkhoff Will Conduct Classes in  
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Dr. Birkhoff, Harvard Exchange Professor, is at present professor of mathematics in Harvard University. Before going to Harvard he held the position of professor in Princeton University. From 1907-09 he was an instructor in mathematics in the University of Wisconsin. This latter seems to have been his first position after receiving the degree of Ph. D. from the University of Chicago in 1907. He attended Chicago as an undergraduate student and then went to Harvard, where he received the degree of A. B. (Continued on page 4)

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Neckwear

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BEAT BDULDER, TIGERS!!!

## TIGERS TAKE TITANIC FOOTBALL BATTLE FROM UTAH "RED DEVILS" IN GREAT SHOW TEAM FIGHT

"DDC" HUNTER COMES IN FDR GLDRY WITH ALL BENGAL POINTS;  
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On Cummings field at Salt Lake City, playing the second period in an almost blinding snow storm the C. C. Tigers slashed and battered to bits a seemingly formidable enemy, Utah U, and sent the "Red Devils" to "hades" with a 9-0 score.

By playing a steady, consistent game which enabled them to take advantage of the breaks the Bengals won a great victory and even the most enthusiastic Utah supporters could not whole heartily deny it. The victory was so decisive that there can be no doubt the best team won and the Tigers justified the confidence placed in them by the business men, boosters, and students of Colorado College and Colorado Springs.

A first down was not registered by either side during the first period; the

ball see-sawed back and forth with plenty of action. McDougall and Hunter were tearing off great gains. In the second period after 5 first downs in succession and 64 yards of scrimmage Doc Hunter the fleet Black and Gold half stepped back to Utah's 32 yard line and put one thru the bars for first blood. This period was the making of a new team. The Tigers were demonstrating real fight and made consistent gains thru the "Red Devils" during the second and third periods.

For the first time this season a back-field combination has been developed that has an offensive threat. McDougall at left half was twisting and battling his way thru the holes made in the line, and, with perfect interference, led by Cap't Burghart, Delaney and Hunter, was going around Utah's ends (Continued on page 3)

Yolande Ingle, in the part of the Lady Caratina, delivered her lines with considerable feeling and with a keen realization of their poetry values. She succeeded in giving the impression of reading poetry without losing sight of the fact that she was also reading the lines of a play. This was also true of Miss Maragaret Simpson in the part of The Person Passing By, a really difficult part. Miss Jean Braidwood, in the part of Lady Bobolara, showed moments of true dramatic talent, but her work was uneven, the impression (Continued on page 4)

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Decision Would Have Important Bearing  
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Over six hundred of the four thousand cards sent have been returned to Frances Hurst, chairman for the registration committee. Eighty of these have made arrangements to come. Thus far accommodations have been made for 30 girls in the halls. There is to be a real parade down town Fri-

## YELL LEADERS TO HAVE NEW UNIFORMS SATURDAY

Novel Duffit Donated to Lung Artists  
by Superior Dyeing and  
Cleaning Co.

When C. C. yell leaders step to the front to lead the cheers for the college at the game with Boulder next Saturday, they will be wearing brand new uniforms.

The head cheer leader, Rufus Carter, will have white flannel trousers with C. C. banners, stitched in to form twenty inch bottoms. The background of the banners will be black with gold "C. C." letters. In addition two gold Tiger heads will be sewed on the hip pockets. (Continued on page 3)

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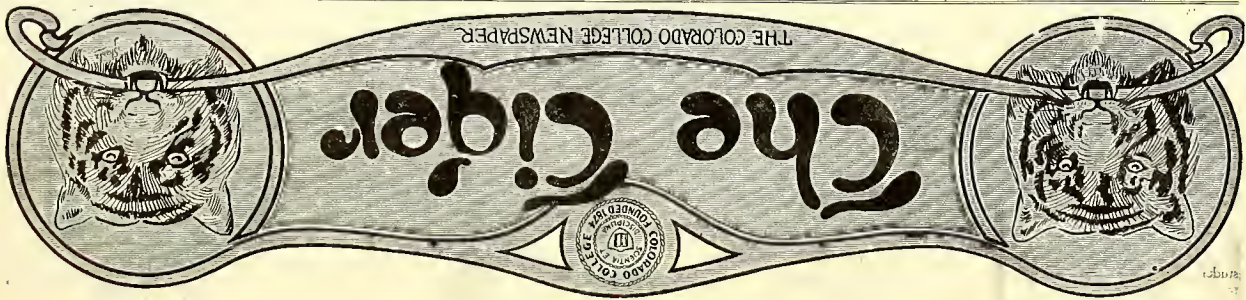
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# The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1924

VOLUME XXVII

Number 9

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Does Not Favor La Follette as Head; Will Support Democratic Man

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(Continued on page 2)

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(Continued on page 3)

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(Continued on page 3)

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(Continued on page 3)

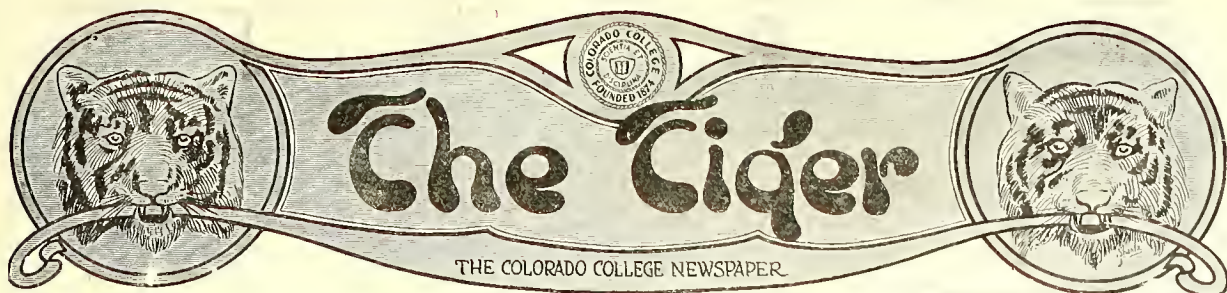
the Alumni Edition, and William Den-

## BEAT BOULDER, TIGERSTILL

(Continued on page 2)

side the Hall refused to adhere to the rule. Paul Nesbitt, last year's president. The





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## DEAN DRUCKER SAYS CHOICE A SURPRISE

Does Not Favor La Follette as Head;  
Will Support Democratic  
Man

When asked by a reporter recently why it was that he, a strong Democrat and supporter of President Wilson and his principles, had accepted a position as an elector for La Follette in this state, Dean Drucker was reluctant to make any statement, but later carefully wrote the following stating his stand on the candidacy of the Wisconsin senator and his platform.

"I do not know why I was honored by the La Follette Party with the nomination as Presidential Elector. I am a democrat and believe strongly in the Democratic Party. The only explanation I can find is a statement which I made at a gathering of friends two weeks ago. The personal attack made by the candidate of another party on La Follette, in which the latter was called socialist and Bolshevik was under discussion; and in this connection I made a statement somewhat as follows:

(Continued on page 4)

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## ENROLLMENT THIS YEAR TAKES BIG JUMP OTHER YEARS

Latest Figures Give 694

According to a report submitted to the board of Trustees, registration for the first four weeks of school as compared to the same period for the last two years shows a remarkable increase. It is especially interesting to note the number of students in the Senior Class, which is the biggest one in the history of the College. The number of men is also worthy of mention: for the first time in years there are over a hundred more men than women. These figures, while encouraging from one point of view, serve to emphasize the need for an increase in our endowment fund. Chapel is too small to accommodate the entire student body. New seats have been put in and all Sophomores and Juniors having two or more A's have been excused from Chapel attendance by Professor Wappler. Cutler and Palmer are being used to capacity for recitations and eight or ten classes are being held in the Administration Building. The women's halls, already crowded, will soon exceed their capacity at the present rate of growth.

The figures for registration are as follows:

BUY A NECKTIE THIS WEEK

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Neckwear

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(Continued on page 3)

BEAT BOULDER, TIGERS!!!

## GIRLS FAIL AS MEN IN DRAMATIC CLUB PLAYS FRIDAY NIGHT---CRITIC

Other Parts Well Cast

By Arthur Doyle

The production on Friday evening in the Cogswell Theatre of two plays by the Girls Dramatic Club and one play by Penrose's Dramatic Club adds new weight to the claim that what is new in Colorado College, if sincere work is to be done in the field of the drama, is a dramatic club composed of both men and women. It is always sad when women are required to assume the parts of men in a dramatic production as always happens in a woman's college, but when men are available, as they are here, the effect approximates the ridiculous. Women are apparently completely ignorant of a man's mannerisms; they are unable to simulate his walk, his sharp piercing intonation in moments of emotion, his shifting hands when he is nervous, or his manner of simply sitting in a chair. These mannerisms were entirely lacking in Friday night's performance, and their absence seriously detracted from the effect of the plays.

THE TRIPLET, the first play of the Girls Dramatic Club, was well done as to the straight women's parts. Miss Yolande Ingie, in the part of the Lady Caratima, delivered her lines with considerable feeling and with a keen realization of their poetic values. She succeeded in giving the impression of reading poetry without losing sight of the fact that she was also reading the lines of a play. This was also true of Miss Margaret Simpson in the part of The Parson's Daughter. A really difficult part, Miss Jean Broadwood, in the part of Lady Bobolana, showed moments of true dramatic talent, but her work was uneven, the impression

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Every effort will be made to publish an all-round edition with something in it for everybody. And as this is one of the biggest weeks in the whole college year, the TIGER will cover all of the activities that are to come off.

Douglas McHendrie will have general supervision over the publication of the Alumni Edition, and William Den-

(Continued on page 4)

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Men Will Petition for  
Urgent Needs

At a special and rather hastily called meeting, the Hagerman Hall Association elected officers Tuesday night. Malcolm Murphy was chosen for president; Joy Enayori for vice president; Oliver Jones, treasurer; and Kermit Page, sergeant at arms.

A number of important new measures were adopted. One of the foremost of these was the repeal of a rule, made last week, to refrain from making a path across the grass between Hagerman and Cositt. The original rule, also initiated among the Freshmen, was put in force with a view of reviving a college tradition of preserving the campus lawns. The motion to repeal the rule was made by Paul Nesbit, last year's president. The chief reason given for the repeal were that upper classmen and students outside the Hall refused to adhere to the rule.

(Continued on page 2)

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(Continued on page 3)



## PI KAPPA ALPHA WINS SCHOLARSHIP CUP PERMANENTLY

On Thursday the Interfraternity Scholarship Cup will be awarded to that fraternity which has won it three times since 1918 for permanent possession. The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity has this necessary record. This particular cup was bought and presented by Dr. C. A. Duway in 1918. In about 1911 or 1912 the Pan-Hellenic Council bought a cup to be presented for scholarship to the fraternity winning it three years. It was awarded to the Beta Theta Pi in 1915. The second cup was purchased by the Interfraternity Conference and was awarded, upon the same conditions as before, in 1918 to the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

### BUY A NECKTIE THIS WEEK

## HALLOW'EEN DATE OF BIG BARBECUE

The big C. C. barbecue to be held on October 31 is now under way. The sophomores promise the best program and cake ever, and the whole class is working on the plans. Merle Powell is manager of this affair. The program is being worked out by a committee consisting of: Bernice Baylis, chairman, Lorraine Elser, Ann Gilliland, John Lindas, and Ernest Davies. It is whispered that there will be at least twelve numbers on the program.

At a meeting this week, the class of '27 will discuss the working out of the program and will begin rehearsals this week.

### BEAT BOULDER, TIGERS!!!

### ATHENIANS TRY OUT AGAIN

Due to several conflicting activities, last Thursday many girls were prevented from trying out for Athenian. Try-outs will be held again Thursday, Oct. 16 in Montgomery Hall. Any girl except first semester freshmen is eligible. The question suggested for the try-out speech is, Resolved:—That when the Supreme Court declares an act unconstitutional Congress by a two-thirds vote of each house may override the decision of the Court. A five minute speech on either side of the question or on any other question desired must be prepared.

### BUY A NECKTIE THIS WEEK

## Chapel Comments

Robert Swan, Editor

Evidently the football team never took public speaking—

—WHEN BOULDER—

But nevertheless the old Tiger fight and these same speakers whipped Utah last Saturday.

—COMES—

And the student body and the whole town gave the team the best reception any team ever had.

—DOWN HERE—

Which all goes to prove that

—NEXT SATURDAY—

We don't care for dope, in fact,

—THOSE UPSTAIRS—

We like to upset the bucket, consequently

—ARE GOING TO GET—

We hope that the dopesters

—WORSE THAN—

Gives us two buckets next Saturday,

—ALL CLAWED UP—

So we can upset them both

Everybody join in on the chorus,

—BOULDER NEXT—



## THE TIGER

Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students, Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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ROBERT SWAN ..... M-5126-W ..... Administrative and Faculty News

RUSSELL MANN ..... M-5127-J ..... Society

DON CHEN ..... M-5127-J ..... Society

MARK SMITH ..... M-5127-J ..... Society

ELIZABETH SHAYER ..... M-5127-J ..... Society

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## GIRLS' TIGER CLUB TO ELECT OFFICERS TONIGHT

A meeting of all the girls in school today to elect the president of the girls' Tiger Club. The Tiger Club president will be general pep master of the co-eds, will lead their singing at pep meetings, and will be ex-officio member of the Enthusiasm Committee. An upper classman is generally chosen for the office.

### BEAT BOULDER, TIGERS!!!

## HOMECOMING MEAL TICKETS GO FAST

A great team—a great send-off—9 to 0, favor of the Tigers. The formula sure worked this time. The whole college poured down to the Santa Fe depot Sunday night and when the 5:55 train pulled in the howling students could scarcely be restrained from hoisting to their shoulders the coach containing the team, and parading up the street. As it was, several students were in such a hurry to see the victorious team that they jumped over the high iron fence surrounding the train. On the descent one fellow's parachute opened a bit too soon and the poor boy was hung up by the tail of his top-coat.

To judge from the band boys' red faces and puffed cheeks, they played continuously while the team was getting off the train, but wasn't it too bad we couldn't hear 'em?

A parade was formed at the station and marched up town where the yell leaders (including the one who came without calling) took their daily dozen.

### BUY A NECKTIE THIS WEEK

### ADMINISTRATION NOTES

Dean Hershey will be in Ohio most of the week on business. He left at the end of last week.

Professor Gilmore will speak to the freshmen at chapel time Tuesday, on The Scientific View of Life.

The C. C. Alumni Bulletins are now being sent to alumni throughout the country. These are just in time for Homecoming.

Mrs. Birkhoff, wife of the Harvard Exchange Professor, and her two children spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Sisam. She left the next day for the East.

### BUY A NECKTIE THIS WEEK

## America NOW SHOWING

### "His Hour"

By Elinor Glyn author of "THREE WEEKS"

Starring: AILEEN PRINGLE The 'Tiger Lady' of 'Three Weeks'

Chas. P. Bennett President

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Whether your tastes turn to luxury or economy you'll find among our Radio Sets and accessories the very kinds that meet your demands.

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## Memory Books

NOW IS THE TIME TO START KEEPING YOUR MEMORY BOOK. DROP IN AND LET US SHOW YOU OUR MANY STYLES AND PRICES.

The Murray Drug Co.  
(Opposite Campus)

## The COLLEGE BARBER SHOP BOBBING A SPECIALTY

Opposite the Campus

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## Hamburger Sandwiches, Soft Drinks and Candy

Anything you need to complete those Mid-night Feeds, you are sure to find at

CANTEEN BAR OPEN DAY AND NIGHT  
FREE DELIVERY

25 1/2 East Colorado  
Phone Main 1363-W

## ACACIA HOTEL Ballroom Banquets

J. W. ATKINSON, President and Manager

### THE CHEER LEADERS

In order to make the best of all the lung reserve in Colorado College and Colorado Springs this week end, the Tiger cheer leaders must get together and work in a better spirit of cooperation than they have manifested thus far this year. The cheer leaders have all been guilty of putting too much emphasis on individual leadership rather than team work among three of them.

There should be one man who announces what the yells are going to be—obviously the head cheer leader. The other two, however, should not stand by and watch him go through the motions. They should be going through the same motions at a different section of the bleachers. Thus every cheer leader would take part in every yell and, at the same time, get more show of enthusiasm out of the student body.

None of the three yell leaders use the same method of leading the same yell. One lad, slowly, another fast, and the other a mixture of both speeds. There should be a perfect sense of time on each yell.

The three yell leaders would also do well to get together some new stunts among themselves. After a particular stunt or motion is decided for each yell, all three of them should go through with it.

We will need a lot of good cheering from the student body this Saturday. It is the duty of the student body to show their support by taking part in these yells. At the same time the yell leaders must get organized.

### NAME THE MAN

Mr. Ordinary Voter is having trouble now. As the November election draws nearer, he groans, "Shall I keep cool with Coolidge, 'reform the constitution,' or 'abolish privilege with Davis'?"

It might be that Mr. O. A. V. is exercising the long forgotten habit of using his brain this year. It may be that the choice of bad eggs is a hard one to make. At any rate there seems to be a whole lot of indecision on the part of Mr. O. A. V.

Well, now, says Mr. O. A. V. "there's old 'Silent Cal'—a most reserved sort of a man—one of our 'dirt farmers'—letting the other fellow do all the talking—yet not afraid to take a stand and stay there forever (witness the bonus proposition)."

"Well, what about the Mellon plan of taxation. It was rather hard for old 'Cal' to impress the voters that it benefited anyone except the moneyed interests. Maybe he's been stained with oil but he got out of it pretty well, considering his lubricated inheritance."

"And concerning his political policies:—the booze question—'Silent Cal' again; Ku Klux Klan—ditto, although 'Charlie' certainly did not leave much doubt; protective tariff—the same old record; League of Nations—nothing doing, although he can use a World Court, and, eventually, an 'association of nations.' party scandal—nothing to it (although his memory is quite strong in regard to those of the previous administration)."

"Let me look a bit farther. Davis is not such a bad gent. He worked for old 'J. P.' but who wouldn't if they had the chance? They say his house is mortgaged anyway. He's not much on booze but he courts the favor of it, and is an exponent in Wilson's League of Nations and is proud of it. His attitude on honesty in government, but they all are, for that matter. His attitude on the Klan is strong enough to suit most of us. A rather fiery tongue when speaking of the Republican party, is his perhaps. But he's not a bad head at that."

"And what about this gent, La Follette? He's not such a bad baby as most of us think. He didn't win any popularity contest for his actions during the war but nothing was done right then. He is most sincere in his beliefs. How about limiting the power of the Supreme Court? The original founders of the Constitution didn't have the idea of the use of the veto power by that body over the legislative branch of the government. Maybe it's better that the Court should not exercise such a power. Government ownership is not such a bad idea, at that. More power to the people is a new thing but the people might prove to be all powerful. No, he's not so radical. He's just got a few good ideas."

"Which one shall it be? I don't know. Do you?"

### TEACHERS' IGNORANCE DISPLAYED IN TESTS

In answer to a questionnaire on various topics at the Fond du Lac County Normal School of Wisconsin some interesting and illuminating answers came forth. LaFollette, according to a young lady who admitted she had lived in Wisconsin all her life, is a great Frenchman who came over during the war.

The much-heralded and lamented Teapot Dome suddenly becomes an old Egyptian tomb discovered about a year ago, according to the Badger state students who will be teachers in the county schools.

Here are a few of the more intelligent answers:

Ober-Ammergau—a great German politician.

Herin—a title of honor in Germany.

Pinchot—a famous race horse.

Frances E. Willard—an American prize fighter.

Oregon—a province in Germany.

De Valera—Mexican bandit.

Lloyd George—King of England.

Ford—ran for president and backed out.

Helen Keller—a great airplane flier.

John Wanamaker—a watchmaker.

Mussolini—a region in southern Asia.

Tarif—a city in France.

Leonard Wood—an aviator.

Venezelos—a country in South America.

Henry Cabot Lodge—a place where certain societies meet.

Volstead—an experimenter with laws in physics.

Fiume—a mountain in Japan.

Muscle Shoals—a province in Jugo-Slavia.

Firpo—an African pugilist.

Steinmetz—a kind of piano.

Petagonia—a town in Arkansas.

BEAT BOULDER, TIGERS!!!



C. C.-UTAH GAME  
(Continued from page 1)

for ten and twenty yards. The same can be said for Doc Hunter and it was this Colorado warrior, who in the last quarter leaped in the air, intercepted a pass and ran thru the field 65 yards for a touchdown. Again it was Hunter who was there—his black and gold sweater loomed ever present where action was found and he scored 9 points for his team.

Cap't Burghart, for the first time this season displayed his wares. Under his leadership the players picked up confidence and fought like tigers ought to fight. His blocking was especially good. Delaney, Tiger full back, started by his deadly tackling. The backfield, on defense, was backed by Tommy Willis, premier guard who played his consistent old game. He let little or nothing get by him.

Al Brown, Moody, and Art Gray on the right side of the line had the aspect of a stone wall and very few plays were directed around their flank and if they did come that way—they stopped. Tommy Halpin playing left end, vacated by McDougall, who went to the backfield, played like a veteran, and while he lasted, he made his share of trouble for Utah. He was carried from the field in the last quarter. Wood, a new end candidate, took his place and fared well considering his experience at end. Hays Briggs went in for Wood in the final period. The little flash went to the backfield and McDougall took his place at left end. Briggs returned kicks well and a little hard luck prevented him from getting away for a touchdown. Schoonover and Cox, although handicapped by slight injuries, played great ball; they all did and none deserves more credit than the other. As it was said, "Drake's line was a paper compared with that of Colorado College."

Neither team resorted to an overhead game, but in the last period, when Utah realized her doom, she opened up with one pass after another; completing but 3 out of 10 attempts.

Livingston starred for Utah, making 83 yards from scrimmage. Hagen and Jewkes were the other two members of the "Red Devils" who showed supreme ability.

The lineup and score follows:

UTAH	POS.	COLO.	C.
Steven	le.	Halpin	
Dykeman	lt.	Schoonover	
Pearson	lg.	Willis	
Hagen	c.	Cox	
Whiting	rg.	Moody	
Jones	rt.	Brown	
Morris	re.	Gray	
Champion	qb.	Burghart	
Livingston	lhb.	MacDougall	
Howells	rhh.	Hunter	
Tufter	fb.	Delaney	

Score by periods:  
Colorado ..... 0 3 0 6—9  
Utah ..... 0 0 0 0—0  
Summary — Touchdowns: Hunter.  
Field goals, Hunter.

Substitutions — Utah, Jewkes for Tauffer; Williams for Dykeman; Moyle for Steven; Boberg for Champion; Whitney for Jewkes; Rock for Whitney; Mullenstein for Moyle; Whiting for Fox.

Colorado: Wood for Halpin; Briggs for Wood.

Y. W. C. A. membership campaign will be held Wednesday, October 15. Girls who do not pay dues will not be allowed to participate in anything sponsored or managed by the Y. W. If you want to be in the Cabaret, Circus, "MAY FETE" and several other activities pay your dues.

U-Fone-1-8-1-1 We'll Call  
**QUALITY**  
Cleaners

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COME IN AND SEE  
OUR EXCLUSIVE  
LINE OF GIFTS AND  
NOVELTIES.

**WOOD DRUG CO.**

DRUGS AND GIFTS  
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G. D. BIRKHOFF  
(Continued from page 1)

in 1905 and A. M. in 1906. In 1923 Brown University bestowed the degree of honorary Sc. D. upon Mr. Birkhoff. Another honor which he has received is the QUERIN-STAMPALIA prize from the Royal Institute of Science, Letters, and Arts, of Venice, for research in dynamics.

Dr. Birkhoff has been and is editor of several mathematical journals, besides being a contributor to them. He is a member of many societies, among which are: National Academy of Sciences, American Academy of Arts and Sciences, Corcolo Matematico di Palermo, Göttingen Academy of Sciences, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Xi, and Phi Beta Kappa, and several others.

Mrs. Birkhoff was in Colorado Springs last Wednesday. She stayed with Mrs. Sisam, who had a reception for her Wednesday night. She will not wait for Mr. Birkhoff to arrive before leaving off the East.

## BUY A NECKTIE THIS WEEK

CHINESE STUDENTS  
(Continued from page 1)

The reason for this restriction is that the ministry of education in China has decided that too many private students are entering American schools. There are 67 per cent. of all the students who are studying abroad enrolled in American colleges. The immigration law recently passed by congress has, of course, not been accepted favorably by the Chinese authorities, and they feel that any vacancies in the quota of students abroad should be filled by those who wish to study in Europe.

Arrangements, made by the Chinese government on July 14, 1908, after the receipt of the word that America had reduced the amount of the Boxer indemnity from about \$24,500, 000 to about \$13,500,000, returnable to China were to the effect that:

"From the year when the return of the indemnity begins, 100 students shall be sent to America every year for four years so that 400 students may be in America by the fourth year. From the fifth year, and thruout the period of the indemnity payments, a minimum of 50 students shall be sent each year."

## BUY A NECKTIE THIS WEEK

HAGERMALL HALL  
(Continued from page 1)

A motion by Joy Enyart to subscribe for two additional daily papers for the Hall library was adopted together with a motion by Kermit Page for a systematic means of financing the association. A motion by Frank Fitzgerald for a violator received unanimous support.

The number of Hagermall Hall residents has almost doubled itself this year. Besides those whose homes are in Colorado there are students living in the hall from Illinois, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Arkansas, North Carolina, Missouri and New Mexico. There is also one Chinese resident. It is reported that there are yet more students who would like to live in the Hall if it were sufficiently furnished. At present only a little over half of the rooms are available to students on account of lack of furniture. There is some little talk however among the non-fraternity men regarding an attempt to get the entire building furnished and filled with students.

## BEAT BOULDER, TIGERS!!!

HOMECOMING  
(Continued from page 1)

At 12:00 noon comes the all-college luncheon.

Then, at 2:30 sharp, starts the game of the season—with Boulder. Boulder's special is expected to bring a large number of rosters. The contest promises to be one of the most hotly fought grid-iron battles of the year.

That night at 8:30 P. M. the annual all-college reception and dance will be held. It is to be given in Bemis Hall.

Janet McHendrie is in charge of the entertainment. Robert Spurgeon has had charge of all publicity material.

The program for the two days event is headed with: Be here, beat Boulder, boost C. C. From all indications October 17 and 18 will long be remembered as the liveliest reception ever held.

Between  
The Acts  
By Briggs and MannTHE TIGER SWUNG A VICIOUS  
PAW AND FELLE A MIGHTY FOE.

Wonder what Boulder is thinking about?

The stealing of Frosh caps is decidedly irritating. It isn't the idea of paying six bits for a new one that makes the boys mad, mercy no, it's the principle of the thing.

All Frosh who have lost their caps are requested to fill out the following and send it in to the First Aid Bureau

## ARE YOU A FRESHMAN?

(Give reasons for thinking so.)

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE  
SOPHS?

(Answer with as little profanity as possible.)

DO YOU LIKE THE FROSH  
CAPS?

(Answer yes or no. If no, aren't you ashamed of yourself?)

## WHY IS YOUR CAP MISSING?

(State whether it was lost or stolen. Maybe you hid it.)

## BUY A NECKTIE THIS WEEK

IF STOLEN WHERE DID THIS  
OCCUR?

(Give latitude, longitude, points of interest and weather conditions. State what you were doing at the time. If not, why weren't you?)

## HOW DID IT OCCUR?

(If cap was seized from your head give detailed description of the ruffian. State whether or not you were walking, running or standing still. If you were not you should have been.)

All correspondence will be kept strictly confidential. Any information which we may obtain will be mailed to you in a plain wrapper. This is your opportunity. Sign on the dotted line.

Chapel exit is much like a five o'clock jam in a New York subway. Not that we've had any experience in New York subways but they can't be so MUCH worse.

The Senior Class usually escapes intact with possibly a few minor injuries. But when the other classes go out it's every man for himself.

Why envy the Prince of Wales? He NEVER gets to attend C. C. Home-Coming.

When the World Series are held year those who can't attend tune in on their radio. When C. C. holds her Home-Coming nobody tunes in. You don't have too—you can hear us clear to Honolulu.

## BEAT BOULDER, TIGERS!!!

For the benefit of the NEW Frosh we wish to say that Home-Coming is a glorious conglomeration of mad hilarity.

And this is the occasion when all the old grads pass a critical eye over us and tell us how it was done when THEY were in school.

Mr. Murray reports that peroxide sales have increased over last year. Also we have noticed several very blonde Frosh girls—oh so very.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

What makes Bill Burton so awfully conceited?

Signed,  
A Fair Coed.

Answer—Sister, we're sorry, but we don't know. We've often asked the same question.

Some girls have naturally curly hair and others don't dare take their hats off after a rain.

FACULTY TOURNEY IN FULL  
SWAY

During the last week several matches in the Faculty Tennis Tournament were played off. Mr. Moll defeated Miss Davis, 6-4, 6-2. Miss Davis now should meet Mr. Jordau, who beat Mr. Simpson, 8-6, 6-4. Mr. Sutton won the match with Dr. Mierow by the score of 6-0, 6-4. The two history professors, Hulbert and Binkley, had a match together. The score of 6-1, 6-2 shows that Mr. Hulbert was the superior player.

Y. W. OFFICER SPEAKS TO  
UPPER CLASSES

Miss Ruth Woodsmall spoke in chapel this, Tuesday, morning. She is a graduate of Wellesley and taught in the local high school until the World War broke out. She then went to France with the Y. W. C. A. and has remained with that organization ever since. Recently she has been working in the Near East and has come directly from Constantinople.

DR. MAGRUDER DIES, WAS  
FRIEND OF C. C.

Dr. Magruder, one of the best eye specialists of the west, died Saturday night. Dr. Magruder will be remembered as one of the staunchest workers for the college and was most active in civic affairs. He was always a booster for this institution. He was the father of Carlton Magruder, a sophomore at Colorado College.

Society  
Miss Helen Morris  
Editor

Mrs. T. W. Burcham gave a very pretty tea at her home on Cheyenne Blvd. The occasions was in honor of Mrs. Kenneth Burcham, formerly Miss Mildred Johnson, who attended Colorado College last year. Her marriage has been an occasion of the late summer.

The Phi Delt had Mr. Hatcher, a Phi Delt, at Colorado Aggies, visiting them over the week-end.

The three Literary societies, Contemporary, Hypatia, and Muerva, gave a dance for the Freshmen girls, and the new girls last Saturday evening, at Bemis Hall. Everyone was dressed in fancy-dress costume. Prizes were awarded for the best costumes. For the most clever creation Jean Immer received the prize. Honorable mention was given to Ann Small, Helen Graybeal, Helen Bierbauer and Ethel MacCarroll. The prize for the prettiest costume was awarded to Josephine Van Fleet. Evangeline Joder, Elleu Moise, Dolly Taylor and Ruth Stubblefield received honorable mention. Miss Kathryn Van Stone and Miss Betty Aimes were given the prizes for the most comical creations. Honorable mention was made to Ruth Allen and Mable Latimer.

Miss Yolanda and Maxine Ingle, Leila Taylor, Agnes Goveau, Francis Miller, and Dorothy Jean Barker Motored to Denver to spend the week-end.

Chester E. Humphreys, Beta Omega Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha in Oklahoma; Allen D. Rice of La Junta, and Rae N. Taylor of Denver, both alumni of the local chapter, were visitors at the Pi Kappa Alpha house the past week-end.

Miss Baker of Denver appeared on the campus yesterday, wearing the Phi Gam pin of Art Sharp.

## BUY A NECKTIE THIS WEEK

YELL LEADERS  
(Continued from page 1)

The assistant yell leaders, Herb Stockdale and Raymond Mosley, will wear white flannel trousers of the same general design with the exception of the Tiger heads on the hip pockets. The background of the banner on the leg will be gold and black "C. C." letters.

The trousers for the chief leader has been donated by the Superior Dyeing and Cleaning Co., while the other trousers are being designed by the same firm.

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in  
"DANGEROUS  
MONEY"

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Fill your bin now. Don't wait for the first storm before you order coal.

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25 Years in This Location

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a typewriter!

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**Joe David**  
THE  
TYPEWRITER  
MAN

125 N. Tejon St. Main 95

**UTAH TRIP**

(Continued from page 1)

was all kinds of fun going the rounds when the return trip was made. But all the details of this were shrouded in the very deepest mystery.

For publication, very little information was divulged. If one might be very interested, one might question Mr. Bowes, Dotterer, Dr. Woodward or any member of the victorious team.

**C. C. TIES TO BE SOLD**

(Continued from page 1)

It is planned to have the entire east side of the grandstands bedecked in the brilliant Tiger neckbands.

The ties will be on sale Thursday morning at fifty cents apiece. The entire student body is asked to buy a tie.

**BEAT BOULDER, TIGERS!!!**

**NEXT ISSUE ALUMNI TIGER**

(Continued from page 1)

nis and Ruth Baylis will help edit it. They are busily engaged at making it up and McHendrie promises a deal of real reading matter.

This issue will not be distributed at chapel as is customary, but will be delivered in a manner so that everyone, student or graduate, will receive a copy. The method to be followed has not been completely decided upon but will be announced later.

**BUY A NECKTIE THIS WEEK**

**DRAMATIC CLUB PLAYS**

(Continued from page 1)

being given at times that she was not particularly interested whether she could ever see the tree touch the moon, or her daughter marry the very feminine Baron Milton Maurice (Miss Ellen Ruth). In a fantasy like THE TRIMPLET every effort must be made to keep the illusion intact. At best it is a fragile little play which may be made very whimsical and lovely, or very silly and boring, according to the way in which it produced. Why then add burden to the play and to the audience in the way of forcing the male parts on women?

IN THE TWELVE POUND LOOK the honors go to Miss Grace Furlong in the leading part of the stenographer Kate. This is an actor - proof part, one of the most delightful in all the field of English comedy, and Miss Furlong did very well with it. It might be desired that she could have seen Miss Ethel Barrymore in the play in one of her many excursions into vaudeville. She would have learned much. To certain persons in the audience at least the picture of Miss Barrymore constantly arose in comparison. Do the conventions of Colorado College in regard to women smoking apply to women on the College Stage? Would not the illusion have been more complete had Kate been allowed a cigarette or two, an artful way of "stalling," of irritating Sir Harry still more, of giving complete nonchalance and indifference to the part? The same criticism as applied to women taking men's parts in THE TRIMPLET applies here. Miss Virginia Irwin gave everything to the part of Sir Harry Sims but life. Throughout she was a woman playing man. Never was she a man. The voice need not be mentioned. That was, of course, false. But how difficult it was for her to appear at ease in the clothes of a man. How hard it was to try to walk like a man, to sit down like a man, to use her hands like a man. Miss Verlene Coleman did well with the slender part of Lady Sims.

THE TWELVE POUND LOOK is one of the cleverest comedies in the English language and it seems a pity to see it so distorted and taxed as it is when the male parts are given to women.

A NIGHT IN AN INN was the best play of the evening. The reason is not that the men are any better actors than the women nor that the particular melodrama, fine as it is, is in any way superior to THE TWELVE POUND LOOK. It is merely that here is a play for men acted by men. There was no false note in the matter of sex to be an obstacle. Arthur Sharp in the role of the Toff showed considerable shrewdness and ability in an exceedingly difficult part. It is a part calling for expert handling, for great assumption of nonchalance and poise. If anything Mr. Sharp was a little too nonchalant, a little too afraid of emotion in the early lines of the play. The voice of Glen McLaughlin in the first part of the play was false, too full of weakness rather than of fear or terror.

However, in his very emotional scene at the climax his voice was true and well handled. Maurice Sipherd and Clifford Fritchler in the parts of the accomplices were competent.

A criticism of the evening would be incomplete if mention were not made of the arrangement of the plays. It seemed poor to have a fantasy first, then a comedy and last of all a tragedy. The tragedy should have been second and the comedy last. The settings were well done although the last play should have been a little more brightly lighted, as the audience was unable for some time to become accustomed to the dimness and much that was important was lost. Also in the play the lines were picked up a little too quickly. There was almost no feeling of desolation and despair or of ominous waiting. The mood was not developed until the play was well under way when it might have been evidenced with the first three or four lines.

Now that the actors have come in for their share of praise or blame, it is time to turn to the audience. The writer has seen A NIGHT IN AN INN perhaps a dozen times, given professionally and by amateurs. Never has he seen the play when the women in the audience did not laugh at the most tense and tragic moments. Two or three times it has been hysterically, but for the most part it has seemed, as it did the other night, that the women were merely laughing. Just what is funny in seeing three Indian priests creep down some steps, knife in hand, bent on murder, is beyond this writer's understanding. Perhaps it is due to some fault in the construction of the play, but I doubt it. I think the real fault is in the attitude of the audience, particularly the women in the audience. It may be that I am lacking in knowledge of the psychology of women. But at any rate I am always greatly disturbed at such moments, and I have always felt that out of respect to so thoroughly worth while a play as A NIGHT IN AN INN, out of respect to their own intelligence, and to some extent out of respect to the actors, the ladies should make an effort to control their mirth.

**BEAT BOULDER, TIGERS!!!**

**ENROLLMENT**

(Continued from page 1)

follows:

	1922-23			
	Men	Women	Total	
Fresh.	105	71	176	
Soph.	103	66	169	
Jun.	33	42	75	
Sen.	22	32	54	
Spec.	10	40	50	
Total for 1st 4 weeks:				

273 252 524

	1923-24			
	115	105	220	
Fresh.	93	62	155	
Soph.	54	51	105	
Jun.	28	38	66	
Sen.	30	26	56	
Spec.				
	321	282	602	
	1924-25			
Fresh.	149	111	260	
Soph.	103	89	192	
Jun.	62	34	96	
Sen.	49	45	94	
Spec.	33	19	52	

The total for the year from the catalogue is 616 for 1922-23 and 677 for 1923-24. These figures do not include the 121 students who attended summer school. There are 41 new upper class students; 37 specials; 4 visitors; and 11 graduate students. Besides these there are 4 non-College students taking courses in art and 43 non-College students taking courses in music. The grand total is 741.

**BUY A NECKTIE THIS WEEK**

**DRUCKER STATEMENT**

(Continued from page 1)

"It seems to me this is an unimportant end un-American method of campaigning. Fairminded and thoughtful people should campaign on the high level of principles rather than that of personalities. What is more, the terms applied to La Follette—socialist and Bolshevik—do not apply at all. Neither he nor his platform is the one or the other. His platform as a matter of fact contains only such planks as were and are demanded by all progressives whether Republican or Democrat."

"The plank about the Supreme Court is a milder statement of the Roosevelt-Progressive plank of 1912. Mr. Bryan also has been in favor of this plank. But even if this plank were radical in its nature, La Follette could not be called Bolshevik for advocating it, since he demands that a constitutional amendment be submitted to the people for their vote on that plank. If the people do not approve, they can vote the amendment down. If they like it they may uphold and support it. To call a man a Bolshevik because he favors submitting an amendment to the people for their decision is not fair play. Under the circumstances the people who worked for the Prohibition amendment and the Suffrage amendment would be Bolsheviks by the same token. Bolsheviks are not wont to favor submitting an amendment to the people for their decision."

"In concluding this statement I suggested that every progressive man and woman ought to vote for La Follette as a protest against mud-slinging and unfair play."

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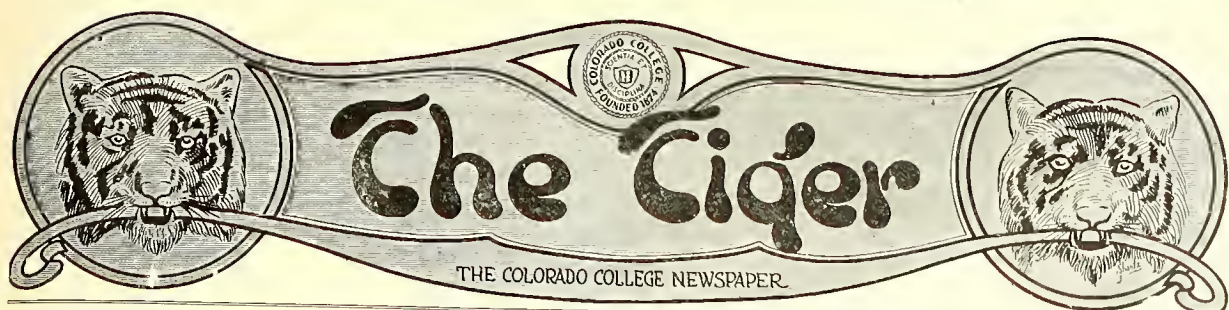
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# Special Alumni Edition



VOLUME XXVII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1924

Number 10

## UNIVERSITY COLORADO TO WAR WITH C. C.'S FIGHTING MACHINE IN BIG CONFERENCE TILT

**BOULDER COMING DOWN HERE WITH A POWERFUL TEAM WHICH SHOULD WIN ACCORDING TO DOPE**

**Tigers Are Entering the Struggle With a Few of the Players Injured but with Strongest Line-up of Year**

Tomorrow the premier battle of the Rocky Mountain conference takes place on Washburn field at 2:30 o'clock when Colorado College, does battle on the gridiron with the powerful University of Colorado eleven.

Coming up from behind and whipping the mighty Utah university team last week, the Tigers have been making rapid paces in developing from a weak, powerless team to the efficient, well-grounded outfit which is scheduled to take the field tomorrow when referee Dana's whistle blows for the kick-off of the long-looked for clash with Boulder machine tomorrow. Boulder, with practically the same line-up as last year when they won the confer-

ence gonfalon by toppling over every other team in the conference, one of which was a heartbreaking win of 17-7 over Colorado College, should put another defeat on the Tiger's tail. The up-state outfit has a wonderful backfield, prominent in which are Harshorn and Chilson, two of the main factors responsible for the defeat of the Tigers last year. C. C. has no backfield which is as strong as C. U.'s.

On the other hand, Tiger fans and

## PI KAPS ARE AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP CUP IN CHAPEL

The Inter-Fraternity Scholarship Cup presented by President C. A. Dunaway as a trophy to be awarded each year to the fraternity whose scholarship average was the highest and to become the permanent property of the fraternity winning it three times, was publicly awarded to the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at Chapel on Thursday.

The competition has extended over a period of six years and the names on the cup are as follows:  
1919 Beta Theta Pi.  
1920 Kappa Sigma.  
1921 Alpha Nu.  
1922 Pi Kappa Alpha.  
1923 Pi Kappa Alpha.  
1924 Pi Kappa Alpha.  
At the same time Dr. Microw offered a similar prize to be competed for on the same terms by the various fraternities of Colorado College. The inscription on the new cup is as follows:

The Colorado College Inter-Fraternity Scholarship Cup, presented by Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Microw, won by—

## FIRST ALL-COLLEGE SERENADE TONIGHT

Tonight the girls in the four college girls' residence halls will be treated to the first all-college serenade of the year. The serenade will be given from about 12 P. M. until about one in the morning.

The group will be composed of eight men from each of the various fraternities. In all some 50 members will be in it.

College songs, popular songs, and one or two fraternity songs by each fraternity group will be rendered by the nocturnal serenaders.

## HOMECOMING UNDER WAY WITH MAMMOTH PARADE

**Student Body, Floats, and Band in Line in Huge Pep Demonstration**

When the parade starts to the business section at 11:30 this morning, the Homecoming will be definitely under way. Many unique floats have been prepared by the various campus organizations to make this an enthusiastic demonstration.

The parade is to serve as the advertisement for the game with State tomorrow afternoon.

The march down-town will begin immediately after the morning classes have been finished and will form south of the college block.

The three sections will be subdivided into the following order with their places for starting:

Section One will form on the right hand side of the 800 block on Tejon street, and will include the following

(Continued on page 8)

## TO HAVE PEP-MEETING FOR GAME THIS EVENING

**Big Pep Meeting Assemblage Will Put Week-end, Fall, Underway**

A great All-College pep meeting is to be held in the Cossitt Stadium tonight. An interesting and lively program, interspersed with yells and songs, has been arranged by John Tallman, Chairman of the Entertainment Committee. The first speaker of the evening will be Dr. Microw, who will be followed by Dr. Mullen, president of the Boosters Club; Miss Keating will then give a solo dance. After this Coaches Meade and Lavik will

(Continued on page 8)

## ERRING FRESHMEN RUN THE GAUNTLET

Yesterday morning after chapel a gauntlet was held for the men of the freshmen class, who have been guilty of not wearing their caps and of otherwise disobeying the freshmen rules. Over fifteen men ran through the gauntlet, which extended all the way from the door of Perkins beyond the flag pole near Palmer.

The gauntlet is held from time to time by the upper classmen of the college and is one of the latest traditions on the campus. Any freshman, guilty of disregarding the rules for freshmen may expect to have to run the gauntlet at any time for the offense.

## NOTICE

All men who are to work on Washburn Field Saturday must report for work at 10:00 A. M.

## COLORADO COLLEGE ALUMNI INVAD CAMPUS TO TAKE PART IN BIGGEST CELEBRATION IN HISTORY

**OVER TWO HUNDRED OLD GRADS WILL BE HERE TO RENEW LIFE ON COLORADO COLLEGE CAMPUS**

**Week End of Pleasure Will Be Provided Homecomers With Parade, Luncheon, Smokers, All College Dance, and Big Gridiron Game with Colo. Univ.**

An army of old grads, approximately two hundred strong, are pouring in to C. C. today and tomorrow for the biggest of all Homecoming celebrations. Accommodations have been made at the fraternity houses, halls, and hotels for a large number of alumni, and everything points to the most successful Homecoming yet held.

The two days have been jammed with entertainment for the college's guests. The big program starts this morning with the Homecoming parade downtown, with the entire college in line. This afternoon a half hour's entertainment will be furnished by the Freshman and Sophomore classes when they engage in their annual tug-of-war

at the college lake. The rest of the afternoon will be all-college open house. Tonight the big pep meeting will be held at Cossitt stadium in preparation for tomorrow's game, with stunts by classes and alumni groups, and featuring the affair. The program for tomorrow starts with the breakfast given by the literary societies for their alumni. At noon the all-college luncheon will be held at Cossitt. About six hundred are expected to attend this affair, and an excellent program has been arranged. Seating will be by classes. Saturday afternoon the big feature of the Homecoming celebration. The C. C. Boulder game, will

(Continued on page 8)

## FROSH TUG - OF - WAR TEAM CHOSEN YESTERDAY

Sixty Freshmen were chosen by lot for the Frosh tug-of-war team yesterday. The names of the Freshmen participating were drawn from a box by the traditions committee. Following are the men chosen in the order in which they are to line up on the rope:

Earl Morgan, D. Whitney, W. Robinson, J. Wassman, W. Kerr, P. Albright, E. Gordon, Wood, H. Blue, M. Munson, G. Downing, A. Wood, F. Bitzer, W. Schortlueger, Gigsey, W. Forslund, Boughton, F. Fitzgerald, R. Moseley, J. Jones, R. Denton, H. Hill, M. Shaffer, C. Thompson, S. Griffith, H. C. Strang, G. Baggis, E. Platt, H. Abbott, R. L. Thompson, A. Knuckey, L. Gregor, J. Cronk, C. T. Wilder, E. E. Bolen, F. Jaquette, E. H. Everest.

(Continued on page 8)

## FRIDAY NOON IS DATE OF COLLEGE LUNCHEON

**Students and Old Grads Will Eat at Cossitt Memorial at 12:30**

An excellent program has been arranged for the all-college luncheon to be held in Cossitt gymnasium Saturday at 12:30. Dr. Loring Leimox, President of the Alumni Association will officiate as toastmaster. President Microw and Professor Duehler will welcome the returning grads in behalf of the faculty, while Charles Wadell will represent the student body. The committee in charge has arranged an unusually lively program which will include roll call by classes, songs and speeches. As nearly as possible the guests will be seated by classes, many of which have planned some clever stunts for the occasion. The hall will

(Continued on page 8)

## WILY SOPHS AGAIN TRIUMPH OVER FROSH; HOLD BANQUET AND PUT VICTIM THRU PACES

The Sophomore class again achieved a triumph over the unsuspecting class of 1928 when the Sophs successfully held their traditional banquet last Monday night. The banquet was a complete success from the Sophomores' standpoint, not a Frosh interfering and few of them suspecting the event.

The "banquet" was held in a vacant farmhouse about two miles east of town on the road leading from Platte Ave. About fifty Sophs were present.

The men quietly sneaked from their fraternity houses, homes, and from Hag Hall about 10:30 o'clock, the banquet being held at eleven. Sandwiches, potato chips, pickles, and apples made up the menu. Following the banquet, the Sophs adjourned to the girls' quad and serenaded the halls with appropriate selections. Elated by their triumph, they then decided to inform the Hagerman Hall Frosh of their success. After a few minor tussles in which two doors and other articles of Hag Hall furniture were wrecked, sev-

eral Frosh were captured, some of them in more or less negligee attire. One of these, Henry Abbott by name, was induced to accompany the Sophs downtown to Mac Rae's. Here he politely agreed to furnish entertainment for the boys, and mounting the counter, sang songs, blatantly rendered his high school yell, and then conducted a public prayer meeting for

(Continued on page 8)

## PROGRAM FOR SATURDAY

Society Breakfast, 9:00 A. M.  
Minerva at Antlers Hotel, Hypatia at Antlers Hotel, Contemporary at Acacia Hotel.

All College Luncheon, Cossitt Hall, 12:00 noon.

Football, C. C. vs. C. U., Washburn Field, 2:30 P. M.

All-College Reception and Dance, Bemis Hall, 8:00 P. M.

## ALL-COLLEGE DANCE TO BE HELD AT BEMIS HALL

**Saturday Night the Date of the Dance; Will End Week of Glamor**

The All-College Dance and Reception is to be held tomorrow night in Bemis Hall at eight o'clock. Beside the student body, faculty, and alumni of C. C., about two hundred Boulder rooters, coming down for the game in the afternoon, are planning to stay over in town for the dance—the culmination of Homecoming week. It is very probable that at least one hundred and fifty Denver people will attend the affair as guests of the College.

Gene Broyles and Ruth Allen, students in charge of the dance, are working hard to make it a big success. They

(Continued on page 8)

## FRESHMAN - SOPHOMORE TUG - OF - WAR IS SCHEDULED FOR THIS AFTERNOON; NEW RULES IN EFFECT

One of the features of the Annual Homecoming will be the Sophomore-Freshman tug-of-war to be held this afternoon at three o'clock across the college lake in Monument Valley Park.

This is the second tug-of-war to take place at the college. This contest was substituted for the first time last year instead of the customary Chapel fights, which proved disastrous in several

cases, both to Perkins Hall and to the individuals in the fight.

The Sophomores are assured this time of being evenly matched by the action of the Traditions Committee, who have made arrangements for selecting the Freshman team.

Following is a list of the rules governing the contest:

1. The tug of war shall be held the day after the Sophomore Banquet providing the banquet be not held before Homecoming, the tug of war shall be a feature of Homecoming Day. This year the event will be held on Friday, October 17.

2. The place of the event shall be across the College Lake, east and west. The time shall be three o'clock in the afternoon.

3. No more freshmen shall be permitted on their end of the rope than the maximum number of Sophomores on the Sophomore end of the rope, providing the Sophomores number no less than 30.

(Continued on page 8)

## PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY

Parade, downtown, leaves College at 11:30 A. M.

Freshman - Sophomore Tug-of-War, college lake in Monument Valley Park, 3 P. M.

Hypatia Tea, Bemis Commons, 4 P. M.

Pep Meeting, Cossitt Stadium, 7:30 P. M.

All-College Serenade at quad, midnight.





## THE TIGER

Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.  
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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ALBERT L. LINGER ..... Manager  
Main 1975  
JOHN TAIT MILLIKEN, JR. .... Managing Editor  
Main 1284

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HELEN MORRIS ..... M-3673-J ..... Society

This edition edited by Douglas McHendrie, assisted by William Dennis and Bernice Baylis.

### THE OLD GRAD RETURNS.

The old grad returns! The Tiger of yesterday, long separated from his native haunts, comes back to the jungle.

Today and to morrow the old school belongs to its alumni. Approximately two hundred of them, from those who knew the college in her infancy to those who have been separated from her only since last June, have taken over the campus for two swiftly-moving days. For two days the Tiger of former years will reign supreme. All that will happen during that time has been arranged for his benefit.

To the old grad, the student body extends a hearty welcome. We only hope that Homecoming will exceed your highest expectations. We realize the depth of your sentiment for the college, the love that brought you back to her this year, to live again for a brief time the school days that are gone. And so, anything that we will be able to do to make these two days live up to and surpass your hopes, we will be only too glad to do.

After all it is the same old school,—new faces in old familiar places, perhaps, but the same school with the same Tiger spirit. And with that Tiger spirit the Tiger of today greets the Tiger of yesterday.

Welcome back to Colorado College!

### WE HEAR FROM THE DRAMATIC CLUB

It is with regret that one read the unjust and unwarranted criticism of Friday evening's performances in the Tuesday Tiger. It was evidently written by one on the outside who knows nothing of the situation here and who entirely misapprehended it. Why criticize girls for taking male parts in an organization where males are lacking? The critic says that there should be men in the club. How so ever that may be there are not and have not been for years. Undoubtedly there were many places to criticize in the evening's performance but this writer fails to understand how the criticism of Mr. Doyle can bring out anything except depression and discouragement to the girls.

Colorado College needs a good dramatic department. The girls need a trained coach and we hope to see it all in the near future. But it is doubtful whether careless and unfounded criticism will ever bring it. Thank fortune most of us take off our hats to the girls for their well meant and successful efforts.

### BUT WE MUST SAY.

There is no use of the Girls' Dramatic Club fooling itself into thinking unwarranted things about themselves, because they are only unjust to themselves by doing so. Why criticize at all, if nothing is said. It is therefore obvious that a critic, who is a playwright and capable of that sort of work, should be the person to pass judgment on the quality of such plays. What that person says may not be music to the ears of the several members, but it is nevertheless true and meets with the opinion of the community on the whole.

Colorado College does need a good dramatic department. But she will never get one by merely telling the actors that they are really artists. The truth never hurt anything good in this world; the Club will never find a better way of improving their art than by finding out just what is retarding their progress. Sugar-bread is a poor diet for any one, and it is especially bad for youngsters.

This careful and sound criticism will do more good to build up a club developing real art than anything the several people immediately interest can say.

J. T. M., Jr.

## 1926 NUGGET WILL BE GREATEST EVER

More Space to be Given to Spring Sports; Staff Will Be Chosen Soon

"The 1926 Pikes Peak Nugget will be the 'biggest and best' ever published at Colorado College." This is the statement of Frank Barnett and Hayes Walter, Editor and Manager of the Annual. Many new attractions will be added this year to make it better than the one of last year.

The same high class art work that was present in the 1925 Nugget will again be used this year. The editor has not fully decided upon his inserts but they will be equal or better than those of past publications.

Perhaps the most radical change will be in the field of athletics. Barnett feels that the spring athletics have been heretofore slighted and that they demand far more attention than they have received from previous editors. This lack of attention has been due in the past to lack of sufficient funds, but more money will be expended on this section of the book, at the possible expense of the other sections. Although there will be an improvement in the spring athletics' section, the other major sports will not suffer in comparison.

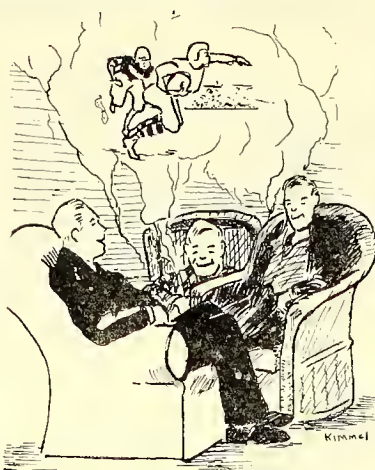
The field of college activities will be thoroughly covered by both snapshots and writeups. Barnett is still uncertain as to what plan he will follow this year in regard to the section of activities.

One of the faults of the Nugget of last year was the lack of small snapshots in the humor section, depicting life on the campus. This was due in main to the fact that the students did not cooperate with the editor by supplying him with the snapshots. In order to make this section worth while, all students, having good snapshots, are asked to hand them to the editor. This is a matter that should be done from time to time as many of the students lose their prints in a short while.

The "beauty section" will be continued this year. Last year was the first time that such a section was present in the book. Although plans have not yet been fully decided regarding this section, a modification of last year's plan will be used for further betterment.

Efforts will be made to have the Nugget a book of good photographs this year, as far as means will permit. No definite plans have been formulated in regard to the panels or size of photographs.

Neither the Editor nor Manager has picked his staff. Some students of good ability have applied for positions on both staffs and the Editor and Manager will be in a position at an early date to announce the successful candidates.



HOMECOMING MEMORIES

### HONORS SYSTEM IS WELL ESTABLISHED

The Honors System, one of the foremost movements in education, installed in Colorado College last year is becoming definitely established, according to a statement of the Honors Committee of the faculty.

Twenty-three candidates are enrolled at present for the Honors Course in the various departments, including: English, history and politics, classics, romance language biology, chemistry, mathematics, business and banking. Next commencement will be the first at C. C. for the presentation of diplomas bearing the words, Bachelors of Arts with Honors.

This is not a system for the regulation of conduct in examinations, but a system whereby students who show ability to pursue independent investigation outside the regular class work limits may do so. At least six of the one hundred and twenty hours required for graduation must be of this sort. In addition the candidate for the Bachelor's Degree with Honors must group the work of his Junior and Senior years so as to secure a considerable degree of concentration, and at the end of his Senior year must present a dissertation and pass comprehensive examination in the particular field studied.

### STUDENTS LEAD CHAPEL

It has been decided after a conference between the Chairman of the Administrative Council, Charles Waddell, and Dr. Merow that students will be given a chance to conduct chapel services twice a week.

This is in accordance with a petition circulated last week on the campus to the effect that the students be given more opportunity of taking part in chapel services. The plan will be tried four times and is merely being tested on a merit basis. Whether or not it works will be decided upon the attendance and the interest manifested by the student body.

### ALUMNI IN ORIENT

The big number of Colorado College alumni is not confined to the people of this country. Some of the Chinese students like Reinson C. Chen, Clarence K. Young, and Donan C. Chen, graduated from this institution have given their loyal support, financial or otherwise, for the welfare of the College.

Mr. R. C. Chen, B. B. A. '21, donated an ample share to the Endowment Fund while he was visiting his Alma Mater last January on his way home. Moreover, the fact that Colorado College secured the greatest number out of the total Chinese students coming to America from Tsing Hua College, Peking, China, last month, is a clear indication of the work done by these loyal alumni toward the increasing reputation of Colorado College on the other side of the Pacific.

Most of these alumni are either back in their home country or are pursuing further work in the eastern universities. Nevertheless, their presence at the 1924 Homecoming will be represented by Donan C. Chen, B. A. '24 who is deeply attached to the "Black and Gold."

## America

Starting Monday

## Captain Blood

By Rafael Sabatini, Author of "The Sea Hawk"

"You're Sure It's Pure"

Vanilla Cream  
Butterscotch  
at 35c lb.

The justly popular combination of rich butterscotch coating with creamy center. Feature Saturday, the 18th.

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FIRST HOMECOMING  
WAS HELD IN 1915

Present Celebration Eighth to be Held at C. C.; Affairs Have Grown from Year to Year

Homecoming day at Colorado College has a most interesting history. Contrary to the opinion of most students, Homecoming Day, as a distinct date on the C. C. calendar is of recent origin. The first gathering of alumni, known as "Homecoming Day" was started in 1915. Before that time many alumni would frequent the annual Boulder game and it was the custom at this time for the C. C. faculty to entertain the Boulder faculty. When the annual game was played in Boulder the University faculty would entertain the C. C. faculty.

The first homecoming day was held November 13, 1915. On that day the Aggie football team defeated the Tiger eleven 24 to 13. The Bengals were undefeated until that game.

An alumni luncheon was held at Cossitt hall after the game.

One hundred ten alumni came back for homecoming day, Nov. 11, 1916. The Tigers defeated Boulder by the score of 58 to 0. The game was played in a bad snow storm. An alumni dinner was held after the game at which Miss Lillian Johnson presided.

There was no homecoming celebration in 1917 due to the effect of the world war. The Tigers played Boulder in Boulder that year.

In 1918 there was no homecoming celebration, again due to the war. The S. A. T. C. was definitely organized on the campus at that time. On Dec. 6, the Tigers defeated Boulder, 8 to 6.

In 1919 a homecoming day was definitely recognized as a date on the Social Calendar. The homecoming celebration was held on Oct. 31-Nov. 1. The Tigers won from Mines, 7 to 3. The barbecue was held Friday night. On Saturday night a banquet for the men was held at Cossitt and another one for the women at Bemis. John Carter presided at the Cossitt meeting and the speeches were made by Dr. Dunway, Prof. Motten, and alumni. After the banquet, a parade was held down town in which the alumni participated.

The next homecoming day took place Friday and Saturday, Oct. 29-31, 1920. Playing a hard game through mud and snow the Tigers held the Boulder eleven to a 0 to 0 score. Banquets were held at Cossitt and Bemis. B. E. Sweet and Thankful Bickmore presided as toastmaster and toastmistress, respectively. Speeches at the men's banquet were given by Prof. Okey, Dr. Dunway, Frank Briggs, and H. Fawcett. Dancing was held afterwards in Cossitt Dining Room and the gym.

In 1921 the homecoming celebration took place Oct. 28-29. Aggies beat the Tigers, 24 to 0. A big parade started things off Friday, followed by the barbecue that night. One hundred fifteen men attended the banquet at Cossitt and 280 women were present at a similar occasion at Bemis. An all-college dance was held Saturday night.

Nov. 10-11, 1922, was the date of the next homecoming week end. Boulder was defeated 15 to 3. A barbecue was held Friday night. Speeches at the men's banquet were made by Dr. Dunway, Robert McVine, H. Fawcett, Dr. Gillette, George Liljstrom Lee Heyden, A. W. McHendrie, and Chas. F. Emery. Speeches at the girls' banquet were given by Gertrude Klein, Marnie Eppich Honney, Mrs. M. B. Lee, and Doris Haynes Linger.

The homecoming last year was a most successful one. An alumni-all-college luncheon was held at Cossitt for the first time in the history of the College. Over 550 were present. All but two classes since the founding of the College were represented at the luncheon. The Saturday program began with breakfasts of the three societies. The Freshman team held the Boulder freshmen to a 0 to 0 score. Saturday afternoon the Tigers took a great battle from Utah, 7 to 6. After the game, an all-college dance and reception was held at Cossitt. The speakers at the luncheon were Dr. Mierow, Miss Ernestine Parsons, Lloyd Shaw, Prof. Gilmore, followed by the principal address of Harry Ewing, who came all the way from Buenos Aires for the celebration.

## Welcome, Alumni!



I am glad to say a word of greeting to our graduates and former students who are back with us to revive old memories and to renew old friendships. This is your College, and it is always a pleasure to welcome you home. We are glad that you have not forgotten us, and we want you to come back as often as you can.

CHARLES C. MIEROW,  
Acting President.

"The present group of students and faculty members welcomes all former students and friends to the 1924 Homecoming. You will be interested in the pep meeting Friday night, and enjoy the luncheon and good fellowship Saturday noon; you will help the Tigers defeat Boulder Saturday afternoon, and then you will be an important part of the reception and dance Saturday night. We welcome you to all of the above and to the meetings with your own special groups, but we welcome you also to Colorado College, the institution that still exalts the traditions of scholarship and seeks to advance the interests and honor the habits of academic success."

DEAN C. B. HERSHEY.

COLORADO COLLEGE—  
HER TRADITIONS

—Prof. Guy H. Albright

It is a question if an institution as young as ours has traditions. It has customs, some of them well founded, which are hiding for recognition as laws of the campus. Most of these, however, are being altered by new generations of radical youths, and as long as they are undergoing changes they cannot be called traditions. They are still what our last set of student leaders made them; they are not controlling the students in any respect.

There are a few customs on the campus which bid fair to become laws as binding as any made by trustees and faculty. They have existed during the seventeen years I have been connected with Colorado College almost without change. One is the cutting of classes at the expiration of five minutes without the appearance of the instructor.

The other is the passing of upper classes from chapel before those in the rear rows move. Only strangers and law breakers offend in regard to this custom, and no one suggests an alteration. The holding of a barbecue on Halloween and the ringing of Cutler bell after an athletic victory seem almost as firmly established as Palmer Hall. The manner of conducting these

exercises, however, is forever changing. The former, established for many years in Cossitt Stadium, comes nearer being a tradition than the latter. Even an "old grad" would recognize a barbecue if he saw one and were not told what it was.

Blanket tossing has been popular, (and unpopular) upon the campus as far back as most of us can remember, but its purpose has been almost as unstable as are the occupants of the blanket. When first I saw the blanket used it was reserved for the ascents of all freshmen men at the barbecue. This was the only time it was brought out, save as it appeared on a few mornings after chapel to accommodate those who did not ride at the time appointed. In this form tossing was merely hazing. There came a time when tossings became more frequent, and were meted out to upper classmen as well as lower classmen, for sins, real or imaginary, committed against the college or the college society. Thus we saw "Fuzzy" Copeland bounced every time the blanket was brought out because he maintained that finals were a real pleasure, bounced until he graduated. We saw seniors tossed for being too fresh and freshmen for being too impressive, men of all classes for being too pretty, some for being ugly, a few for fussing too much, some because they broke campus rules as regards smoking, betting, and good behavior. Freshmen who persistently appeared in public on the campus without caps

were always occupying the blanket. To-day our students seem a little uncertain why they toss. I think that tossing is in a state of further change, with no objective in sight.

The flag rush still occurs on the cool first Friday of the year at the same place, but with changes which always keep the beholder wondering what to look for next time. Having watched this rush for seventeen years, as often as I was able to arise in time to see it, it seems to me that there is a growing inclination on the part of the second year men to avoid this encounter, perhaps this is due to the severer conditions imposed upon all participants today! Once upon a time when most of the men spent the allotted fifteen minutes rolling upon the grassy lawn, hugging other struggling men, doing just what every red blooded young animal likes to do, having a "rough-house," we call it when it is conducted inside the house, then a larger proportion of sophomores too part. Now, with hissing water from above and splashing water under foot, with much pole-climbing and kicking high up on the pole, with constant action insisted upon by shouting upperclassmen, the experienced second year man knows that the vicinity of the pole is no place for comfort, even of the crudest sort.

Freshmen still wear caps, even though all other classes have abandoned their insignia. The black cap, fitting closely to the head, with small button on top, has been replaced this year, however, by a more striking covering made up in green, blue, and white. The innovation certainly makes the first year men more prominent; but it also makes them look older.

PRESENT METHOD OF  
STUDENT GOVERN'T  
IS SUCCESSFUL

Colorado College is justly proud of the system of student government under which the student body carries on its non-academic activities.

The present system of student administration was adopted in the spring of 1923. Under this plan the entire student body is organized under the name "The Associated Students of Colorado College." The student governing body, the Administrative Council, is chosen directly by the students every spring. It consists of nine students and two faculty members, who have control over all non-academic activities of the student body as a whole. From the Council the following committees are chosen: Finance, Publications, Social, Athletic, Music and Forensic, Enthusiasm, Traditions. These committees have complete control over all student affairs affecting their particular activity. All student affairs coming under the jurisdiction of the Council are financed by fees paid by the students on entering school.

The results attained by the Associated Students organization during its two years of existence have completely justified its adoption. The present membership of the Administrative Council is:

Charles Waddell, President.  
Irene Sherk, Secretary.  
Francis MacDougall, Treasurer.  
Stanley Delaney, Senior man.  
Janet McHendrie, Senior woman.  
John Tallman, Junior man.  
Marian Lammie, Junior woman.  
Mary Cox, Junior woman.  
James Allison, Sophomore man.  
Prof. R. J. Gilmore, Faculty representative.  
Prof. A. B. Hulbert, Faculty representative.

A further branch of student government is the Disciplinary Council, whose duty it is to investigate and take action upon any breaches in conduct of any individual or group that may affect the college or Associated Students. Members of these councils are also elected every spring. The present membership is: Men's Council; Stanley Delaney, chairman; Wallace Mast, Eugene Broyles, Darrell Putnam, Ernest Davies. Women's Council; Janet McHendrie, chairman; Marie Coleman, Ruth Allen, Katherine Morton, Louise Danks.



# Watch These TIGERS



Captain Burghart, quarterback, will lead the Bengals when they take the field against Boulder tomorrow. Burghart is the mainstay of the team, has sound judgment, and puts all kinds of fight into the team. He is the key-stone of the squad—his leadership and personal force were largely responsible for the Tiger victory at Utah. Upon his shoulders will fall the greatest responsibility tomorrow, and he should bear it in such a way that the team can be proud.



Willis, the fighting Irishman from Greeley, has played perhaps the most consistent half of the year. Last year, after each play was stopped, he could be observed religiously getting back in the line to stop the next assault. His fight and determination have carried him and Tiger teams a long way. He will line up as guard in the Boulder game.



Tom Halpin, who will get in the start of the game at end. He, like Gray is best on the defensive and stacks plays with regularity.



Cox, veteran of last year's squad, will start the game at center. So far, he has been doing well at this position, although it is new to him. He talks little, but fights much, and should acquit himself well when the Boulder center opposes him.



McDougall, all-conference end last year, will get into the game against the upstarters in the halfback position. He kept other teams continually worried last year, and this year he started by ripping off the yardage in wholesale lots in the game with Utah. He seems to play half back as well as he played end.

—Courtesy Gazette-Telegraph

## Tiger Trails

William Dennis, Editor

To look at the situation squarely, the odds are heavily against the Tigers. C. C. played a great game against Utah, but to win over Boulder she must play a better game than that. This is not to say that Boulder is sure of winning. Neither team is sure of winning, but Boulder has the decided edge and should win.

The Tigers are outweighed and, by all dope, outclassed. But that is not half of it. We have not been fighting this game over in our minds all year for nothing. There is nothing impossible. Psychological reactions plainly tell us that we will win. We have been telling each other so for over a year, now, and this has become so firmly imbedded in the minds of the team members that they will win if they WILL.

There is something infinitely more powerful and dominating than actual preterated strength and so-called "dope." It actually exists—it furnishes that last



RUDOLPH LAVIK, LINE COACH OF FOOTBALL AT COLORADO COLLEGE

Coach Lavik came to Colorado College from Concordia College, North Dakota, where he was director of athletics. He received his preliminary training at the Y. M. C. A. College of Springfield, Mass., where he was a member of the football, baseball, and basketball teams and was varsity captain of that institution. He received his degree as Physical Director of Athletics in 1916, and then went to France with the U. S. Army.

It is through his efforts that the Tiger line has become so famous. While Coach Mead directs the backfield men, Coach Lavik devotes his time to the linemen.



TELFORD L. MEAD, HEAD COACH OF FOOTBALL AT COLORADO COLLEGE

Coach Mead came to Colorado College in the fall of 1922 with a fine record behind him as an athletic director and as a coach. He is a graduate of Indiana University where he played on several teams and won his letter in football. His work at Colorado College has been featured by the fine manner in which he has handled the various teams. He is a believer in clean athletics, and his teams are noted for their clean playing. We think Coach Mead is one of the best coaches in the conference. However, he is more than a coach in that he is a strategist and a psychologist.

## HARTSHORN TO LEAD STATE MEN

Fred Hartshorn, former halfback on the famous Aggie team of 1919 which went down to a 13-0 defeat before the Tiger onslaught Thanksgiving of that year, will lead Colorado University tomorrow when she meets the Tigers.

Hartshorn changed schools in order to secure the courses of study he desired, and naturally became eligible for football. Admirers and even opponents are not of the opinion that this action reflected upon any loyalty to Colorado Aggies. While at Aggies he played a clean, fine game, and has been continuing to do so since playing with Boulder.

Hartshorn plays half, is a natural born football player, and a value to any team. He hits low and hard, and is hard to stop.

He is ably supported by Chilson at quarter, and Bohn at full. This backfield is undoubtedly the best in the conference, with the exception perhaps of Livingston and Jewkes of Utah, who can compete admirably with any of the above men's wares, according to critics.



HEALEY

One of the best ends in the conference. Always fast and tricky. First choice on the All-Conference team last year.



BOHN

An important cog in the C. U. backfield. Plays fullback. Made a strong bid for All-Conference last year. Hits the line with terrific force.

bit of strength which enables a little man to whip a big man. Handed down from class to class, and man to man, this same spark exists today in the Tigers, and they can show it Saturday. It caused the famous Tiger team of 1919 to lick the greatest Aggie team in history by a 13 point margin.

Our Tigers must show this spark of fight to beat Boulder. Nothing is impossible—some say it's impossible to beat Boulder, but it is possible, and it is going to be done because every Tiger on the team and every Tiger in the stands is going to be giving just that little bit more—that almost superhuman fight—which will win the game for our own Colorado C.

Fight 'em, Tigers—smack 'em! Follow the ball, follow the play—fight, fight it out—beat 'em—beat that Boulder bunch!

## C. CLUB IS A LIVE ORGANIZATION

One of the most important of the honorary organizations at Colorado College is the "C" Club. It was founded in December 1919 by Coach C. L. Parsons and a group of Colorado Springs business men in honor of the Championship football team of that year. It has continued as an active organization since that time.

Membership in the "C" Club is obtained by earning a letter in some form of athletics. For this reason, it is both exclusive and democratic. The club room is at Cossitt Hall, where the members meet. A reading table and a billiard table are there for the use of the members. Membership in the "C" Club is one of the most sought for honors at Colorado College.

## ODDS AGAINST TIGERS SAYS MEAD

That the Tigers are in for their toughest battle of the year was the underlying import of the words of Head Coach Telford Mead when he replied but briefly to the questions of a reporter yesterday.

"The odds are against us," Mead said, "Our success or failure depends upon our ability to overcome them."

When asked for a statement on the outcome he refused to state anything definite, saying:

"The game itself will answer the question now in the minds of the public. I do not care to say more at this time."

Mead seemed to take a cautious attitude throughout, implying that the best time to make statements is after the game is over.

# Witham Rests Hope



# BEAT Boulder's Team



Schoonover, the man with the mighty passing arm, will take his regular position as tackle. He is big and powerful, and knows what to do with opposing plays through his side of the line. His marvelous pass won the Utah game last year for C. C.

Al Brown, rangy veteran of last year's big line, will take his position of tackle when the whistle blows. He is a big boy, holding down a big and difficult position. If one takes the trouble to notice Al in a game, one would see very few enemy plays going through him. He has the old C. C. fight and determination.

Gray will surprise the Silver and Gold outfit when it starts trying to send plays around his end. With Halpin on the other end, the C. C. wings are unusually strong. Gray is best on the defensive, rarely if not never, letting a play go around him.

Though not a scintillating star as a fullback, Delancy always seems to come across with the stuff. He is known as the hardest hitting back on the Bengal machine, which appellation was bestowed more through his plunges in the Utah fray.

Too much cannot be said for "Doc" Hunter. He was the star halfback of the Utah game, making all nine of C. C.'s points. With MacDougall, he made great runs through Utah territory. One run was for 65 yards and a touchdown.

## COMPARATIVE SCORES SHOW U. C. LEADS

What promises to be the best game of the year, will be the Homecoming Game with Boulder tomorrow. The team is in fine fettle, and judging from the enthusiasm shown by the students and alumni "We're going to roll old Boulder on the sod" for fair.

Following are the scores of the games of yesteryears:

YEAR	C. C.	U. C.
1895	10	38
1896	0	50
1897	0	8
1898	22	10
1899	17	5
1900	22	0
1901	2	11
1902	6	12
1903	6	31
1904	0	23
1905	No game	
1906	6	0
1907	10	0



—COACHING STAFF AT COLORADO UNIVERSITY—

The strength and rating of the Boulder team this year is due in a large measure to their able corps of Coaches. They are Wolcott, Knowles, Johnston, Witham, Franklin, Noggle. They surprised the Conference last year by turning out a championship team from seemingly no material.

two victories or more, if they get more games, would not be a big surprising.

The first team, if a distinction can be made, has been lining up with Losey at fullback, Collier and Brown at halves, and Gornely at quarter. Collier, a letter man from K. U. and Brown, a Laubkin star, show especially clever work. Odson and Bell share honors in the backfield and get to display their wares as often as the rest.

There are a great number of line candidates—Hopper, a Terror star has been holding down center position; Cool, Cecil and Warner all possess requirements for great guard material and share time about equally; De Noya and Sloan seem to be the choice of tackles as are Ryan and Herstrom at ends. Other strong candidates who are out to get their Black and Gold numerals are: Giggy, Downing, Wade, Reessner, Jory, Hainpison, Wood, Bitzer, Witherow, and more who will be heard of later.

The Coaches are more than pleased, having nearly three teams or more out every night making competition keen.



CAPT. HARTSHORN

Capt. Hartshorn, who plays halfback for the strong University of Colorado eleven. He will lead the Boulderites when they take the field against C. C. tomorrow.

1908	0	14
1909	0	9
1910	No game	
1911	2	8
1912	10	7
1913	0	0
1914	7	10
1915	44	0
1916	58	0
1917	17	18
1918	8	7
1919	14	14
1920	7	7
1921	7	35
1922	15	3
1923	7	17
Games won	10	14
Points	297	337

## BOULDER HAS A FAST HEAVY LINE

Boulder has a good, though not strong line. Healy playing end has been heard from before, and is one of the dangerous ones to opponents. McGlone, playing right guard, is another strong brick in the Boulder wall. Johnson, playing left end, rates as a strong end, although this is his first year in conference football.



CHILSON

A very heady field general knowing how to direct his team at all times. He is light but an exceptionally fast open field runner.

## FROSH OUTFIT IS GIVING FIRST TEAM EDGE

Colorado College was invaded by a husky bunch of athletes. Coaches Greiner and Muncaster have been putting forth strenuous efforts with the "Baby Bengals" and have developed a fast, strong team with the generous amount of talented material that is out for practice.

The new men have two games coming up; one with the Colo. U. frosh at Boulder, Nov. 1; and the other when the young dynamites from Colo. Mines come here Nov. 18. The Tiger youngsters have a marvelous team composed of star athletes from various high schools and men from other colleges who are making Colorado College their stamping grounds. The frosh have given the Varsity great opposition and have taught the "old boys" several tricks; being good enough to put one over the goal line every once in awhile.

There is no doubt but what it is the best first year's team that C. C. has been blessed with for some time and



McGLONE

One of the mainstays in the Boulder line. Plays guard, and was first choice on the All-Conference team last year.

# on These Warriors



## STUDENTS HERE FROM ALL PARTS OF NATION

Two Foreign Countries and Thirty-one States Represented

Two foreign countries, thirty-one states of the Union, and many towns of Colorado are represented by students in Colorado College.

The two foreign countries that are represented are: China with eight students, and Canada with three. New Mexico, Illinois, Ohio, and Pennsylvania are the best represented of the states. The names of the states and the number of students that come from each are given below:

New Mexico, 12; Illinois, 11; Ohio, 7; Missouri, 7; Kansas, 6; Pennsylvania, 7; Nebraska, 6; New York, 5; California, 4; Connecticut, 4; Texas, 4; Wyoming, 4; Montana, 3; Arkansas, 2; Idaho, 2; Indiana, 2; Georgia, 2; Oklahoma, 2; Mississippi, 2; Utah, 2; South Dakota, 2; Alabama, 1; Iowa, 1; Massachusetts, 1; Michigan, 1; North Carolina, 1; North Dakota, 1; Minnesota, 1; Kentucky, 1; Tennessee, 1; Washington, 1.

Among the cities in Colorado naturally Colorado Springs has a big lead in the number of students contributed to C. C. Denver, Pueblo, Grand Junction are all well represented. The count for the leading towns in the state follows:

Colorado Springs, 323; Denver, 54; Pueblo, 28; Grand Junction, 25; Canon City, 13; Trinidad, 10; La Junta, 8; Rocky Ford, 6; Greeley, 7; Eaton, 5; Durango, 4; Delta, 4; Montrose, 4; Ordway, 4; Fort Collins, 3; Loveland 3; Peyton, 3. Other towns in state, 70.



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## LAST YEAR'S SENIORS SCATTERED FAR AND WIDE; NEARLY HALF OF CLASS OF '24 NOW TEACHING

Thirty-one of Seventy-Three Heard From Are teaching, Seventeen Continuing in School, While Three Are Married

What did the class of '24 do with their degrees? An attempt has been made to discover what each member of last year's class is doing this year. We find that out of the 73 reports 31 are teaching, a blessed example of C. C. profs; 17 are still going to school, another fine standard set by C. C.; and only three of this sensible class have gone astray and married. Of course, there are many more contemplating this venture, but they would not confess their intentions to the writer. When we call the role this homecoming, the class of '24 will answer as follows:

William Gould Young: Because of love for his Alma Mater, Bill is staying at C. C. this year, enjoying research work and golf.

Anna F. Wyre: Teaching in a private school in Boston.

Lawrence W. Wolfe: Joined the prof. trade in the east.

Katherine G. Wilson: Teaching near Durango.

Harriet E. Wilson: Another school marm.

William W. Westbay: One of the class that has joined himself to the holy bonds of matrimony.

Joseph T. Wessen: Our football captain has turned into a business man.

Clifton Ward: Working for the Araphahoe Food stores.

Kuo-Hua Wang: Continuing his studies in an eastern college.

Clara Vorreiter: Manager and head counselor of a small school-room.

Francis Thomas: Working in town at present, in preparation for entering a law school next year.

Edna Theobald: Teaching near Drennan, Colo.

George Thatcher: In business in town.

Daniel Taylor: Still going to school.

Lillian Swenson: Teaching in the Rocky Ford High School.

Dwight Strother: Driving automobiles at present; future unsettled.

Archibald Stachan: Using his persuasive ways in the salesman business.

Evelyn Stannard: At home in Denver for the time being, preparing for the ordeal of becoming Mrs. William Copeland.

Ruth Staff: Teaching in an Episcopal school near Boise, Idaho.

Gertrude Sher: Ruling with an iron rod in a school house near Greeley.

Jack Shepherd: Working for the telephone company in Denver.

Clark Robinson: Teaching in the southern part of the state.

Lorene Reynolds: Teaching in Kiowa, Colo.

James Ralston: Keeping up the good work. Taking further work in college.

Lester Powell: Working for his Dad down in Las Animas.

William Edward Patterson: This Athletic hero is instilling his long suit into the younger generation. He is coach of the north-end junior high school of this city.

Esther Patrick: At home, at present, with no definite plans.

Dorothy Nyhus: Instructing in the high school at Ordway.

Esther Norton: Another who is helping to raise the intelligence of Colorado.

Ruth Nicholson: Teaching somewhere, somehow and someone.

Dorothy Nichols: Teaching in Iowa.

Edith Miller: Ales, some variety. Good for Edith! She is a laboratory assistant. Still dealing with the "buggy."

Mary Evans Merryman: At home now, and that is all that we know.

William Mast: Another one of those people who love something about this school well enough to stay another year.

Lawrence Marschatt: We say it again—teaching.

Feng Mai: A student yet.

James McMurry: Jerking gas down at Strang's garage.

Helen McKinney: Teaching in a little brown school house in our state.

Mary McClelland: She has gone and done it, too. The girl is married.

Earl Louthan: This ideal young man has entered the business profession, and is very successful—so far.

Ruth Little: Teaching in Falcon, Colo.

Lucille Lilyard: At home in Denver when she is not in Colorado Springs.

Chih-Hua Liang: Studying in another school.

Martha May Kirkpatrick: Taking further work in Boston.

Sadie Kier: The last of the three who have married. Sadie likes her new profession.

Bradley Kidder: Going to an architectural school to learn to build his love nest.

Kenneth Illingworth: Student and part-time teacher at Cornell.

Russell Hunter: Still wandering around the C. C. "bug" lab and taking some things that he did not have time for while in college.

Fen-Cheng Hsieh: Continuing his studies.

Catherine Hood: Married? Not yet. She is teaching school in her home town, Canon City.

Anna Jane Hitchcock: Also making herself famous in her native abode—teaching in Florence, Colo.

Janet Hetherington: Teaching.

Joan Heckenly: Teaching in the high school at Holly, Colo.

Donforth Hale: Taking further work.

Ella Mae Gallavan: Teaching in her native haunt, Ordway.

Miriam Ellsworth: Teaching in California.

Margaret Ellis: We say it again—teaching.

Adelaide Easley: Teaching in Hotchkiss, Colo.

Delma Drake: At home with nothing to do.

Arthur Douglas: The profession of the mob—readin' and 'ritin and 'rith-metic.

Jack Dern: In a Dern good business. The sweet thing.

Evangeline Dascomb: Enjoying C. C. again this year.

Bertram Crockett: Taking further work at C. C.

Genevieve Cox: Canon City gets another C. C. school marm.

Donan C. Chen: Going on with his studies at C. C.

Thomas Chao: Same as above.

Thelma Bradley: The last of the teachers. Thelma is teaching at Willard, Colo.

Bruce Anderson: In Washington, D. C. doing what, we do not know.

## MOST OF LAST YEAR'S FACULTY BACK AT C. C.

Tho there have not been very many leaving the faculty within the last year, there are several new faces in the teaching force of C. C. this fall. There are still five members of the faculty here who were here in 1916. There are several alumni of the college on the faculty.

Among the older members of the faculty is Dr. C. C. Mierow, Head of the Department of Classical Languages, who last year acted as president. Prof. Albright, one of the very oldest of the faculty, has for three years successfully directed the C. C. Summer School, besides teaching mathematics in the winter term. Mr. Hale is still dean of the Music School, which has a large enrollment this year. Mr. Tlestone, Professor of physics, has become known as a lighting expert and has been used as such in the city. Mr. Okey is still training men to become great engineers. There are three who might not be called members of the teaching staff, Mr. Postlewaite, treasurer of the college, Mr. Ormes, librarian, and Miss Davis, women's physical director, who are all old on the campus.

The Trustees made two appointments of some importance last spring. One of these was the appointing of Mr. Drucker as Dean of the Department of Business Administration and Banking, and the other, the appointment of Mr. Parker as Director of the Forestry School. Several of the faculty have called attention to themselves by different undertakings. Mr. Drucker is

very much interested in the Labor College movement and is president of the local one. Mr. Lovitt, professor of mathematics, has just had published an important book in higher mathematics. Mr. J. H. C. Smith of the chemistry department is very much interested in work for the Carnegie Foundation. Mrs. Lee, dean of women, went to Europe during the summer in order to attend a meeting of the International Association of University Women. Mr. Hershey is a very popular dean of men. Mr. Hulbert of the history department is constantly working on historic trails and maps.

There are among the alumni on the faculty Mr. Latimer, who as assistant professor of romance languages, has been acting as head of the department for several years due to the continued illness of Mr. Skidmore. Mr. Latimer was a member of the class of 1916. Mr. Copeland, who graduated in 1919, has been field secretary for the college ever since 1920. Miss Kempf of the class of 1912 is now assistant librarian in place of Miss Campbell, who has been very ill. Mr. James Fuller, who received his A. B. in 1911, is instructor in biology. He used to be city chemist and later a teacher in the Colorado Springs High School. Mr. E. F. Meyer, A. B. 1923, A. M. 1923, is now full time instructor in history. Miss Dorothy Graves, who graduated in 1923, is instructor in the romance language department.

## BOOSTERS' PRESIDENT WELCOMES C. C. ALUMS

TO THE ALUMNI OF COLORADO COLLEGE

"Home coming days—What a host of scenes, names, faces, come rushing back at call. Of course you will be on the campus again this year, in person if the fates are kind, in spirit anyway, living over old day, entering into new ones. Boulder is to be the "raw meat" served on Washburn Field in honor of your coming. We are out to beat them according to established custom as you used to do when you fought for every inch—from the stands—if you were not on the team.

We don't really belong of course, for we are the Colorado College Boosters' Club, but we make common cause with you for the Honor and Glory of C. C. The business and professional men of Colorado Springs have always felt a keen interest in the College and this organization was formed to convert these cordial feelings into a tangible and practical aid. We are concentrating on the football team just now, the training table and other needs. We have a good start; perhaps if your income tax is paid and your bank balance will stand a little strain, you can help out with a few dollars to support The Team. That is what the Alumni are for. Just a few reminders:

Championship teams don't grow on every bush. Lady Luck has much to do with that.

"Tad" Jones says that "football players are born and not made."

The Coach is not a Miracle Man, but he will turn out a Wonderful Team if he can.

The Team would rather die than be defeated, but life will always be denied.

Win or lose—we are Boosters still, and so are you."

The Colorado College Boosters Club.  
W. V. Mullin, President.

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Earl MacTavish, Mgr.

107 North Tejon Street



## Between The Acts

By Briggs and Mann

We have lots to be thankful for. For one thing our team shows up much better on the gridiron than on the chapel platform.

The modest young lad who uttered a few quavering words was the same boy who scooped up a pass and tore sixty five yards for a touch down. Imagine it!

Four men on a chest of tea, Yo ho and a crate of lemons! Boulder's coming!

We earnestly hope that the Boulder Band will bring their far-famed drum major with'em again.

It will probably be a long time before we have a stadium like Boulder's. And it will be a longer time before they have a spirit like ours.

Years ago the late P. T. Barnum saw one of our Home-Coming parades, then he went right home and started his mile long processions. And that is how P. T. got his idea.

We don't care if you boys DO feel that way, you CANNOT bring knuckles to the game Saturday.

### A THRILL THAT COMES ONCE IN A LIFE TIME

Leonard Young was refunded two dollars by the treasurer this last week. It was an over-payment on last semester's tuition. His condition is still grave.

### TODAY'S IDLE RUMOR

It is rumored that it has been found necessary to keep the library open nights. Only those who are unable to complete their fussing in the afternoon will be admitted in the evening. Get your rain checks from the girl in charge at the desk.

### FIRST OPEN FORUM SUNDAY AFTERNOON

That Colorado Springs is to continue the plan of having a community open forum was the summary of the short announcement by Prof. Mautner at chapel yesterday morning. Bob Swan is the student representative and both he and Mr. Mautner are anxious that the students take an interest in this work.

The open forum will be held every Sunday afternoon at the Rialto Theatre. Prominent lecturers and statesmen will address the meetings and will give unbiased opinions on prominent issues of the day. The first meeting will be held Sunday afternoon. Dr. B. R. Baumgardt, noted explorer, scientist, and lecturer will speak upon, "America's Part in Human Progress." Theodore M. Fisher is president of the organization.

### LIST OF ALUMS WHO PLAN TO BE HERE

The following alumni have written the publicity committee that they expect to be on hand for the Homecoming celebration:

Milton C. Zink, W. D. Copeland, Jacob Laeser Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Willis Armstrong, Eleanor Peak Ruble, Donald King, F. I. Kiffin, Marion Fezer, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Jonson, Dorothy Krause, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Thompson, William T. Wilson, J. T. Williams, Mary Clegg Owen, Guy H. Albright, R. E. Miller, Landell Bartlett, Mary L. Hills, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wilde, W. A. Campbell, E. E. Hedblom, W. R. Willis, Stena Dearborn, Jas. E. Fuller, Ruth I. Brown, Lloyd Shaw, Dorothy Shaw, Mrs. A. C. Willis, R. C. Farmer, Ruth Williamson, Lorena A. Berger, Mrs. Jessie Sheldon Kittelman, Frank E. Evans, Mildred de Longchamps, Jean R. Ingersoll, Mary B. Walsh, Lillian Duer, Mrs. Thelma Turner Bearden, Lillian J. Swenson, Harriet Wilson, Lorraine Moody, Kathleen Morgan, Lavina B. White, Helen B. Finlay, Mabel L. Sadler, Margaret F. Ellis, Anna Maud Garnet, Catherine Hood, Rowena K. Hampshire, Leonard Van Stone, Royal M. Enders, Jay Randolph, A. W. McHendric, W. A. Han-

ses, Louise F. Kampf, Mrs. Harold Wilber, Clara Burghart, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mierow, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd S. Padgett, Henry R. Nuce, Orlando C. McCoy, Mrs. Dorothy (Shaw) Bommer, C. A. Shadford, E. L. Blaine, William A. Thompson, Helen E. Layson, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Frantz, Ida L. Blackman, Mrs. Claude Richmond, Jannet Taggart, L. A. Greenlee, Florence Pearson Statton, Caroline Davis Platt, W. W. Platt, Elma Jane Clopper, S. S. Packard, Jack Dera, Dart Wantland, Marjorie Griskey, Margaret Aylard, O. E. Verner, Bob Allen, Frank H. Hall, E. H. Munroe, Paul R. Shepherd, T. C. McCarty, W. Neuswaiger, Z. T. Roberts, Mildred I. Finlay, S. W. Dean, Dr. and Mrs. Guy H. Hopkins, W. M. Shane, Howard K. Linger, Clarence J. Morley Jr., Mrs. Marguerite Knutzen Graham, E. E. Nichols, Jack Shepherd, Earl Harvey.



Good Clothes lose their value without Good Shoes

This store specializes in good footwear "The kind it pays to buy."

**Cox Brothers**  
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## CLASSICAL CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The Colorado College Classical Club held its first meeting of the year on Monday evening, October 13, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Mierow.

The principle number on the program was a paper on "The Development of Pastoral Poetry" by Dr. F. R. Hamblin, who has recently come to Colorado College as Instructor in Classics.

Plans for the year were discussed and it was decided to present if possible a Latin play in the original at Christmas time as well as a Greek play in English in the spring.

The Classical Club is starting the fourth year of its existence under the direction of the following officers:

President, Evangeline Joder, Vice President, Luella Pyle DeMoss; Secretary, Margaret Simpson; Treasurer, Cecil Bradford; Member-at-large of the Executive Committee, Dorothy Carune.

Two years ago the Club presented "The Captives" of Plautus and "Pyramus et Thisbe" in Cossitt Stadium and last year gave two performances of the "Iphigenia among the Taurians" of Euripides. While the play for next spring has not been definitely selected, it will probably be the "Alcestis" of Euripides in an English version.

The Club usually numbers about 45 members.

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We are showing samples from the country's foremost producers, ready to choose and have stamped with your name plate.

PLATES or dies of your name in latest letterings can be secured in plenty of time if you will come in and order them now.

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## Alamo Hotel

WINTER RATES

WE are especially well equipped for the various

College  
Banquets

### C. C. BOULDER GAME

(Continued from page 1)

supporters point with pride to the fast moving, hard-hitting Fran McDougal, who tore up Utah's playing field, powerful Black and Gold line, which is admittedly better than Boulder's, and a strong pair of ends. Also, the fans assert, C. C. has a certain Hunter in the backfield, who has a habit of scoring frequently.

Conservative estimates place the attendance mark for tomorrow afternoon at Washburn at about 7,000. Of this number, more than half will be Tiger fans and supporters, all of whom will be tearing their throats with hoarse appeals for a Tiger victory.

For the Bengals, Coach Mead will send in the same lineup as that which drubbed Utah, in all probability. The results of that game clearly indicated that C. C. has the best scoring combination in McDougal, Hunter, Delancy and Captain Burghart in the backfield, ably supported by practically as strong a line as last year, which from wing to wing consists of Halpin, Schoonover, Willis, Cox, Moody, Brown and Gray. Brown, Gray, Schoonover, Willis, and Moody are all veterans of last year and know how to play their positions as true veterans. Ready to step into the halfback positions will be Briggs, Moreland, two of the fastest little backs in the conference, Spicer, McAllister, Powell and Dobbins who can acquit themselves nobly if needed. A wealth of material is abundant for the line. Wood, who did good work against the Mormon line, Mann, Boyd, and others are on deck for anything that can be sent against them.

For the first time in over a decade the Tigers will enter the State game without injuries. With the exception of Halpin who suffered a slight injury, the men came out of the Salt Lake affair in fine shape.

The respective line-ups are:

#### COLORADO COLLEGE

No. Player	Weight	Position
11 Halpin	160	LE
48 Schoonover	180	LT
14 Willis	178	LG
15 Cox	170	C
30 Moody	185	RG
23 Brown	182	RT
10 Gray	165	RE
9 Burghart (Capt.)	160	QB
16 MacDougall	160	LH
18 Hunter	152	RH
12 Delaney	172	FB

#### UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

No. Player	Weight	Position
6 Phileo	156	LE
25 Szwarcz	177	LT
16 Mead	182	LG
24 McNary	185	C
23 McGlone	190	RT
Sisson	176	RT
31 Healey	180	RE
10 Chilson	144	QB
14 Dickey	162	LH
1 Hartshorn (C)	193	RH
18 Boh	182	FB

#### WEIGHT AVERAGES

Colorado College	U. of Colorado
174 .. Line .....	178
161 --- Backfield .....	168
169 ..... Team .....	174

### GRADS INVADE CAMPUS

(Continued from page 1)

take place at Washburn field. Following the game dinners are scheduled by various organizations, and then as a wind-up to the program will be the all-college reception and dance at Cossitt hall that night.

General arrangements for Homecoming have been handled by Janet McHendrie, chairman of the Social Committee. Francis Hurst is chairman of the Hospitality Committee, while Robert Spurgeon handled the publicity for the celebration. John Tallman, Chairman of the Enthusiasm Committee, has charge of the arrangements for the pep meeting tonight, while Robert Swan was in charge of this morning's parade.

### ALL COLLEGE DANCE

(Continued from page 1)

discussed the possibility of holding an over-flow dance in McGregor Hall to make Bemis less congested, but for various reasons they found this to be undesirable and impractical, and decided to have dancing in Bemis only.

In order to attempt a storming of the stag lines so familiar at C. C. All-College Dances it has been decided that, in the absence of a "mixing committee" no formal introductions will be necessary. The tags will be used as introductions.

### TUG-OF-WAR

(Continued from page 1)

4. A fitting punishment shall be in store for the man who either enters the fight, or leaves the fight, after it has started.

5. The Sophomores shall have the choice sides of the lake.

6. The freshman pulling team shall be chosen by lot from the freshman class by the Traditions committee, in this manner: When it is ascertained when the affair is to take place, each freshman man shall write his name on a slip of paper and hand the same to the chairman of the Traditions committee. Sixty names shall then be drawn from which to pick a team. The men shall line up on the rope in the order in which their names were drawn, until the requisite number shall be obtained to balance the tug with the Sophomores. No freshman shall have his choice of position on the rope.

7. Should either side "pull" any stunts detrimental to a fair and sportsmanlike pull, the tug shall be forfeited by the side committing that offense.

### ALL-COLLEGE LUNCHEON

(Continued from page 1)

be decorated in the traditional Black and gold. Immediately following the luncheon everyone will proceed to Washburn field to see the big game. A limited number of the tickets are on sale for the luncheon as it is only possible to accommodate six hundred guests and there are to be two hundred places reserved for alumni. Alice Trumbull, Esther Holcomb and Darrel Putman are the committee in charge. Tickets are twenty five cents for hall girls and fifty cents for every one else. As no meal will be served at Cossitt the men's dining hall at Saturday noon, credit will be given all men who eat there regularly.

### PARADE

(Continued from page 1)

in the order mentioned: "Eat 'em Tigers" banner, Band, Riding Club, Beta Theta Pi, Contemporary float, Not over 20 decorated cars, Faculty float.

Section Two will form on the South side of Cache la Poudre, between Tejon and Cascade, and will include the following in the order mentioned: The Tiger Head, All men of the College, Minerva, balance of decorated cars, Hypatia.

Section Three will form on the North side of Cache la Poudre Street, between Tejon Street and Nevada Avenue, and will include the following in the order mentioned: Athenian, Alpha Kappa Psi, Town Girls, Engineers, Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, Hagerman Hall, any other floats, Stage Coach.

### PEP MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

speak, also Captain Burghart and any other member of the team who may be induced. This part of the program complete, the audience will be entertained by the freshmen daredevils, who go up in the air and come down without any effort on their part. In accordance with an age old custom a freshman girl, notorious for her presence and her looks, et al, will be tossed. The lucky girl will be Miss Geraldine Harriman.

This will conclude the evening. The freshmen will be required to see that a successful and sufficiently hot blaze is provided for the evening.

### FROSH TUG TEAM

(Continued from page 1)

Mac Phelps, Glen Toops, E. Christopher, L. Haines, R. Moses, A. L. Forde, Kirmet Paige, K. L. Cauda, B. Swire, H. Robinson, S. Shepard, H. Peterson, Ted Jones, H. Rives, Losie, Hampson, Cecil, Wade, Herstrom, Kauffman, Thierfelder, Goodman, and Wildoxin.

### SOPH BANQUET

(Continued from page 1)

Boulder on the sidewalk in front of the restaurant.

One incident marred the complete triumph of the Sophs. Just before the banquet a handful of sophomores tangled with the Hag Hall frosh, and one of the Sophs, Eddie McGintie, came out of the fracas with a broken leg. His classmates succeeded in eluding the freshmen and joined in on the banquet.

# NOTICE

## To "Miss Colorado College"

WE wish to call your special attention to our advertisement in tonight's Telegraph and tomorrow's Gazette, wherein we are featuring, by picture and text, the great Tiger-State football game and the part-you may want to play in it. Be sure to get the paper, tonight or in the morning, and read this advertisement. You'll find it easily by the picture, on page 2.

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THAT's what the College men say about this new distinctive Fall Model.

Smart and yet in no way extreme, this oxford is typical of many original styles that offer attractive values in our Rebuilding Sale. Has Storm-welt and heavy white oak outsole.

Light tan or black.  
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Whether you call to look, try them on or purchase you will admire, appreciate and remember

## LANGROCK FINE CLOTHES

They are made for men who demand individuality.

"Trade with the Boys"

*Barnes Woods Co.*





# The Tiger



THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXVII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1924

Number 11

## COLORADO U. DEFEATS C. C. IN STIFF GAME

26-0 SCORE PILED UP BY C. U. LAST SATURDAY

Fighting against tremendous odds, the Tigers went down to defeat before the powerful Colorado University eleven last Saturday, 26-0. At no time during the contest was there any real doubt of the outcome, save, perhaps, at the beginning of the third quarter when the Tigers, with a new spark of life came out determined to bowl over their heavier opponents.

On the kickoff, Chilson, fast Silver and Gold guard, raced down the field 60 yards before being stopped. Then, in rapid succession, followed a series of hard-hitting, vicious smashes on the Bengal wall by Hartshorn, Chilson, Loser and Bohn, ending up with Loser, going over the last white line for the first score. It was a smarting blow, and coming so soon in the game, sapped a quantity of courage from Tiger fan and team.

After this, things went fairly even till Bohn intercepted a toss from McDougal. A few plays later the Boulders had again crossed the goal, making the score 13-0. C. U. kicked off to the Tigers who a little later lost the ball when McDougal fumbled, and after a series of tackle smashes, and end runs by Bohn, Johnson, and Hartshorn, C. U. again went across for a

(Continued on page 4)

## C. C. DEBATERS ORGANIZE SOON; RECEIVING NAMES

Forensic Conference In Denver Last Week

Offers have been received from many colleges and universities in all parts of the country for debates with C. C. The University of West Virginia wishes to have a debate with Colorado College this year; Pomona College and the University of California have also expressed their desire for debates with C. C. Brigham Young College has urged Colorado College to give them a chance to debate the C. C. team.

Managers for both men's debating and women's debating will be elected this week. All interested in securing such positions, should hand in their names to Mr. Copeland.

(Continued on page 4)

## ALL - COLLEGE DANCE TURNS OUT SUCCESS

A huge crowd, high spirits, and good music were the outstanding features of the All College dance held in Bemis Saturday night. Over five hundred people were present, including a number of Boulderites, many alumni, and more college students. The dance was lively and everyone had a good time in spite of the afternoon's disappointment. Bemis proved to be a better place than Cossit in which to have an all college dance and the commons, halls and dining room were crowded to capacity most of the evening. Ruth Allen and Eugene Broyles were the committee in charge and much credit is due them for the success of the affair. Peyser orchestra furnished the music which was exceptionally good.

## FIRST PLACE GOES TO MINERVAS FOR FLOAT

Sigma Chi Takes Second and Hypatia Third

At the pep meeting last Friday evening Mr. Arthur Perkins, of the Boosters Club, announced the winners of the first three places in the Homecoming parade. The Minerva Literary Society was awarded the first place; their float was adjudged the most beautiful and most distinguished of all; it was a symbolical float. The second place was given to the Sigma Chi fraternity it being adjudged the most unique and appropriate; the float merely consisted of characters representing old grads back for Homecoming being shown the town by an individual got up as a gambler; it was cleverly enacted by arranging the scene to come off at the "Busy Corner." The third place was given to the Hypatia Literary Society. The entire parade was very successful and represented much work on the part of the campus organizations, many clever ideas being worked out.

## MR. HSIA PRESENTS A CHINESE ANNUAL TO C. C.

A copy of the Tsing Hua College Annual, published last spring, has been presented to the Library of the Colorado College. The annual was presented by Pinfang Hsia.

The book is a most complete and covers the field of activities, classes, organizations, and humor in a way similar to American college yearbooks. The text of the letter, in which Mr. Hsia announced his presentation, is as follows:

923 N. Weber Street,  
Colorado Springs,  
Oct. 4, 1924

Dr. Chas. C. Mierow,  
Acting President,  
Colorado College,  
Dear Dr. Mierow,

Allow me to assume the honor of presenting to the Library of the Colorado College a copy of the Tsing Hua College Annual published

(Continued on page 4)

## ENDOWMENT SUM IS INCREASING

The total amount of alumni subscriptions to the Endowment Fund of Colorado College has reached \$52,263.15. Of this total, \$44,613.15 has been contributed by classes. The rest has been given by various organizations. Dr. Mierow recently expressed the opinion that the alumni would probably contribute more to the fund. Hon. O. H. Shoup, chairman of the endowment committee, said that alumni subscriptions were not as much as they should be, but he expressed his confidence that they would rally to that cause in the near future. To obtain the \$300,000 promised by the General Education Board, the endowment campaign must be completed by June 30, 1925.

The list of subscriptions follows:

Class	Amount Subscribed
1891	\$ 50.00
1894	25.00
1896	100.00
1897	239.65
1898	600.00
1899	362.00
1900	770.00

(Continued on page 2)

## ELECTORAL COLLEGE TO ELECT COOLIDGE

DAVIS, BRYAN OR WHEELER TAKE IT IN HOUSE IF NOT

By Erwin F. Meyer

Calvin Coolidge will be the next president of the United States and will be so elected by the electoral college. To be sure there is a possibility of the election being thrown into the House of Representatives. Should this occur the chances of Calvin Coolidge to succeed himself are rather meager. The president then will more likely be either Davis, Bryan or Wheeler. The republicans are absolutely without hope in the present Congress and it is that Congress, and not the one elected this November, which will select the president, should a tie or lack of majority occur in the electoral college.

Should the Republicans remain steadfast for Coolidge then the Senate would elect the president by electing a vice-president who would assume the presidency on the fourth of March. To say it would be easier to elect Coolidge in the present House than to elect Davis in the present Senate is an opinion held by most followers of the political trend. To this Progressive-La Follette group Mr. Coolidge is a wild-eyed radical when compared with the "piped-lamed" general. And so the question of Mr. Davis' chances

(Continued on page 2)

## CHINESE RESTRICTIONS CUT ORIENTAL STUDENTS

Number of Chinese at C. C. May Be Reduced

In a recent issue, it was reported that restriction of Chinese students to be sent to American colleges and universities has been decided on by the Chinese Ministry of Education as a result of partially the new immigration bill, and partially of the change of government policy to send more students to Europe.

According to the remark made by Donan C. Chen, President of the Chinese Students Club, such a decision though decided on by the said Ministry, is still facing opposition by people interested in America. At any rate, it has no bearing upon the present group of Chinese students in C. C.

However, if the decision is going to be actually carried out, it may prevent the Chinese students to enter C. C. as their first two years in America, and the growing popularity of the College in China, established by her faithful Chinese alumni, may be greatly checked.

## FRIDAY'S SERENADE ALL-COLLEGE AFFAIR

The first all college serenade in the history of the college was given Friday night. The serenade took place in the quadrangle, and was well received by the C. C. coeds.

Art Gow's orchestra furnished the music for the affair. A few of the latest jazz numbers were given by the orchestra. This was followed by "Colorado C. Men." All of the fraternities sang one song each.

The following fraternity songs were given: "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi,"

(Continued on page 4)

## SIX HUNDRED PRESENT AT ALL-COLLEGE LUNCHEON

Loring C. Lennox Toastmaster At Successful Affair

Graduates from the Class of '89 to last year's seniors assembled with present students of the college in the All-College Luncheon given in Cossit Gymnasium last Saturday noon. Speeches were heard from several representatives.

Loring Lennox, toastmaster, first addressed the body. He was followed by Dr. Mierow, who with Professor Daehler welcomed the alumni back on the part of the faculty. Charles Wadell represented the student body when he extended their greeting to the Homecomers.

When the roll was called for the various classes, one alumnus answered in 1889. Several others were present who had left the institution in the '90's.

After the lunch, which was the first general meeting of the classes, the alumni were given an hour to them-

(Continued on page 4)

## HERSHEY GIVES VIEWS ON CONDITIONS ON CAMPUS

That individuals and organizations on the Colorado College campus are taking more interest this year in scholastic attainment, was the view recently expressed by Dean Hershey. An attempt is being made at C. C. to determine the attitude of the present generation of C. C. students toward the strictly academic side of the college program, according to the Dean.

Many alumni and former students feel that there are not now the same scholarly aspirations as existed in former years. Many of them think that college students no longer study. Whether or not the academic traditions of our fathers have been cast carelessly aside for the less serious aspects of college life, has not been fully determined, according to Dean Hershey. But Dean Hershey does feel that there is an effort to make good at C. C. on the part of the students this year.

(Continued on page 4)

## NEW SONG FOR THE TIGERS; GOOD ONE

During the homecoming week end a few alumni got together and composed a new Tiger song. It is entitled, "Colorado College." The tune of the song is the same as that of "Colorado, (I Love You)." "Colorado, (I Love You)," was introduced during Music Week in Denver, and since then has been one of the most popular songs at the Lion's Club of Colorado Springs.

"Colorado College" was first introduced early Sunday morning to the girls of Colorado College by a serenade in the quadrangle. The serenade was given by Phi Delta Theta and the song was written by "Swede" Larson and Bill Warnick, alumni of that fraternity.

The song follows:

"Colorado College"  
Tune: "Colorado, (I Love You)."  
Colorado College, we are strong for you.  
You're the pride of students and alumni too.  
Push that Pigskin o'er the goal with all your might.  
Colorado College, Tigers, FIGHT, FIGHT, FIGHT!

## SOPHS SOUSED BY '28 IN TUG-OF-WAR

PULL ROPE APART SEVEN TIMES BEFORE START

The Sophomore-Freshman tug-of-war took place at three o'clock Friday afternoon across Lake number two in Monument Valley Park. A steel cable about 150 yds. long was stretched across the water and large ropes tied on both ends. About 53 husky Sophs lined up on the East bank and the same number of Fresh lined the rope on the other side. A gun gave the signal to start. The Sophs had pulled the Fresh for about two feet when the rope snapped (on the Fresh side) and both teams fell with dull thuds to the ground.

The rope broke twice more (on the Fresh side) and finally some of the officials departed in search of a new one. There followed a harrowing wait of about fifteen minutes before it was brought. Finally it was tied in place and the signal was given again. Once more it broke and again the Fresh fixed it. Then thirty of the heaviest men on each side were selected to pull and by way of originality they broke the rope.

Finally it was decided to move to a corner of the lake where a shorter rope could be used. After a deal of debate, the Sophs selected the West side and began to tug valiantly. Then

(Continued on page 2)

## STUDENT DIRECTORY TO BE PUBLISHED SOON

Will Be Complete in Every Detail

A printed directory of students now in attendance at Colorado College is being prepared by the staff of the Field Secretary's office and will be ready for distribution next week. This directory is one of the regular college publications and is free to all students and faculty members.

The directory contains names, addresses, phone numbers, home addresses, classification in college, and other interesting information about every student in the college. It also contains a complete list of the faculty members and their addresses and phone numbers. In the front of the

(Continued on page 4)

## ENGINEERS CLUB ON FEET; ELECT OFFICERS

At a meeting of the new Engineers' Club of Colorado College, last Thursday night in Cutler Hall, the constitution of the club was adopted and officers for the ensuing year were elected. The officers are: Howard Olson, Pres.; Stanley Sando, Vice Pres.; Thomas Hall, Treas.; Herbert Sandford, Sec.; Walter Baker, Sergeant-at-arms; and Ray Farmer, Tiger Correspondent.

The constitution of the club was drawn up by a committee of men appointed at the first meeting of the club held two weeks ago.

The club as it is intended will be in the form of a literary society and it will meet every other Thursday night to discuss problems in engineering and to hear papers presented by members of the club. Every one in the engineering department is eligible and is invited to attend the meetings.





Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.  
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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### THE BOULDER DEFEAT

The University of Colorado decisively defeated the Tigers on Washburn field Saturday. There is no doubt left as to the superiority of the two teams. Boulder had the better team and that is the reason why the Tigers lost. To attribute the Tiger loss to a lack of fight or spirit is unjust to those men who fought over every inch of territory on the field.

Some of the Tigers showed a remarkable exhibition of fight and courage. One Tiger played most of the game with broken ribs and others were suffering from sprained ankles and other injuries.

The thing that should appeal to all Tiger students was the way in which the team 'came back' in the third quarter. Although they had given way to the Boulder team for scores, the Tigers rallied in that period for a remarkable show of fight. It is this spirit that most completely characterizes Tiger teams and certainly it was not lacking Saturday.

### ORGANIZED CHEERING

The Colorado College cheer leaders are to be congratulated on their splendid work last Saturday. They succeeded in getting the show of enthusiasm out of the student body when most cheer leaders would have failed.

The cooperation of the three men has been wonderfully improved. It is doubtful whether three men in college did more towards college enthusiasm than did these three men during the past week.

Now that the yell leaders have definitely formed a system of conducting yells, it is for the student body to get behind them. Saturday the Students did not follow the yell leaders and many times the yells did not sound as well as they might have, if the students had followed the cheer men. These three men know just what speed there should be in each yell to produce the greatest volume. Follow the cheer leaders and C. C. will have better yells.

### ENDOWMENT INCREASING

(Continued from page 1)

1901	740.00
1902	762.50
1903	1,033.00
1904	520.00
1905	490.00
1906	1,512.50
1907	2,025.00
1908	1,935.00
1909	1,670.00
1910	970.00
1911	1,340.00
1912	800.00
1913	2,840.00
1914	1,585.00
1915	1,715.00
1916	1,615.00
1917	1,455.00
1918	1,105.00
1919	1,520.00
1920	1,600.00
1921	2,338.00
1922	1,240.00
1923	3,360.00
1924	4,135.00
Special	4,160.00

Total Amount	
Subscribed ....	\$44,613.15
Organizations:	
Colo. College Club	
of Denver ....	\$ 2,000.00
Ruth Loomis Scholar-	
ship Fund ....	4,725.00
Contemporary Society	
Fund ....	275.00
Minerva Society	
Fund ....	500.00
Library Fund ....	150.00
Sum Total ....	\$52,263.15

Those pledges of the classes of 1923 and 1924 were made by students in college in 1923. The class of 1925 subscribed \$5955, and 1926, \$5220. The total Student Endowment Fund subscribed was over \$19,000.

According to Mr. Postlethwaite, treasurer of C. C., the Alumni pledges are coming in regularly. Also the faculty members are prompt in their pledged payments. The returns from the Student Campaign are not great yet, as many of these people are still in school, and some pledged the subscriptions to be paid after graduation.

### ELECTION FORECAST

(Continued from page 1)

are few and far between. Not so with Mr. Bryan, nor even Mr. Wheeler, that upstart young Senator who made the older members of the Senate wonder what that institution was coming to when it was in the power of a new man to dictate to them what shall be done, how it shall be done and when. The Democrats might be willing to remember that Mr. Wheeler says he is still a Democrat and vote for him. Mr. Wheeler might be convinced that Mr. Bryan is quite progressive enough for him and thus cast his influence to Mr. Bryan bringing with him the bloc of radical senators.

All this supposes that there will be no majority in the Electoral College this November. But on the face of the mass of conflicting reports it seems more than likely that President Coolidge will receive the necessary vote, and avoid an election by Congress.

The following tables would indicate this.

Necessary for a Choice 266 votes.

States Certain for Coolidge	
Maine	6
New Hampshire	4
Vermont	4
Massachusetts	18
Rhode Island	5
Connecticut	7
California	13
New Jersey	14
Pennsylvania	38
Michigan	15
Ohio	24
Illinois	29
Kansas	10
Wyoming	10
Colorado	6
Utah	4
Idaho	4
Total	204

Doubtful for Coolidge	
New York	45
Indiana	15
South Dakota	5
Oregon	5
Total	70

Coolidge Vote—274.	
States Certain for Davis	
Virginia	12
North Carolina	12
South Carolina	9
Georgia	14

Florida	6
Alabama	12
Mississippi	10
Louisiana	10
Texas	20
Arkansas	9
Total	126

### Doubtful for Davis

Maryland	8
West Virginia	8
Nebraska	8
Delaware	3
Missouri	18
Kentucky	13
Oklahoma	10
Arizona	3
Total	71

Davis vote—197.

### States Certain for LaFollette

Wisconsin	13
North Dakota	5
Total	18

### Doubtful for La Follette

Iowa	13
Montana	4
Nevada	3
New Mexico	3
Washington	7
Minnesota	12
Total	42

LaFollette vote—60.

The problem is seen at once. Coolidge must carry New York and Indiana, two states that are now doubtful. One because of the personality of Al Smith, the Democratic candidate for governor; the other Indiana, because the Klan has captured the Republican party and this may cause the break. The situation in Indiana is not unlike that in Colorado where the Klan captured the nominations for governor and short term senator. Should the president fail to carry New York he would have to capture some of the La Follette states, as his chances in the Davis fold are meager indeed. Grant him Iowa and Minnesota he would have gained 25 votes to offset the loss of 45. This would give him 254 electoral votes and 266 are necessary for an election. What is more, California will go republican, due to the peculiar method of electing the presidential electors. Coolidge may not get the full thirteen votes there. This has happened a number of times, the most notable of which was the election of 1916.

On election night watch for returns from New York and Indiana. If they go Republican the chances are that the president will receive a clear majority in the result. The developments of the next ten days will have no small bearing on the final result and should they work, in Ohio particularly, to bring that state into the doubtful column watch the three states, New York, Indiana and Ohio and you will be in an excellent position to tell if Calvin Coolidge is elected. If these states swing to Davis, then indeed Mr. Coolidge will be looking for a new residence after March 4 and just who will be the next president will remain a question best answered by saying it will not be either Mr. Coolidge or Mr. Dewes.

### CONFERENCE BALL HAD NO UPSETS

The dope pails were upset again Saturday, Colorado College after handing the "red devils" of Utah U. a 9-0 defeat, bowed to the University of Colorado when the powerful Silver and Gold team took the long end of a 26-0 score. For the first time in ten years the Up-staters beat the Tigers on Washburn field. The game was full of thrills and was witnessed by an enormous sized crowd.

The Ministers of D. U. who were supposed to have an extraordinary term this year, had trouble in solving the tactics of Knowles, Utah Aggies star half back and the Utah spread formation, gave way to Utah by a 19-0 score. D. U. displayed strong aerial attacks at intervals.

Colo. Aggies were too much for the Miners, defeating them 17-0. Mines were helpless to gain thru Aggies line and had to resort to an overhead game. Wyoming must have a fairly good combination this year. D. U. was barely able to beat them 7-0 in the last period of their game Oct. 11 and this

Saturday the Cowboys took the Greeley Teachers into camp by a 32-8 score.  
Western State after being defeated by both Colorado College and University of Colorado came back strong and defeated the Regis Rangers 20-0.  
Brigham Young and Utah U. played practice games Saturday, all faring well and winning by large scores except B. Y. U. Union College of Montanna, a College of which little is known in the Conference, beat B. Y. U 6-0.

### FROSH VICTORS

(Continued from page 1)

the most novel incident of the whole afternoon occurred. The rope broke. It was so funny.  
Again it was tied and a team of the huskies from both sides began to pull. At last the Frosh pulled the first man into the lake and after that the rest came easily. The remaining sohomores lined up and marched through to the time of their new yell "Quack, Quack, Quack!"

## America

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**WALLACE MAST IS  
HEAD OF STATE "Y"**

A joint meeting of the state Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. was held in Denver on Saturday, Oct. 11, to discuss the student friendship fund drive which will be conducted in all the colleges of the state during this year. Wallace Mast and Bay Crockett were the representatives of C. C. Wallace Mast is president of State Council made up of representatives of all the Y. M.'s in the state.

The meeting was addressed by two students who had been in Europe this summer, and they showed the great need which still exists among students over there for money to help them to secure an education. The students of America have been helping them for four or five years but if they were to fall down this year, it would mean the loss of all that has been accomplished so far.

**ALUMNUS DIES IN N. Y.**

Mabel Lewis Lieb, '08, wife of Dr. C. W. Lieb, of New York City, died August 19, 1924 of meningitis at her summer home, Pound Ridge, N. Y. She is survived by four children, Elizabeth Reynolds, nine, Ruth Dorothea, seven, Priscilla, five, and Clarence William, Jr., fifteen months.

**Tiger Trails**

William Dennis, Editor

We would rather be in this school with Prof. Hulbert and the old C. C. fight and lose every game we played than be in Boulder and win every game. As long as C. C. has that old fight, spirit, and ideal of clean play, no matter how much further ahead other schools may be financially, just so long will C. C. be irreproachable—actually UNBEATABLE.

C. U. won because she came down here with a vengeance and a better team. Her players turned out to be bigger and enough better than the Tigers to win by a 26 margin.

Loser, who was scheduled to warm the benches during this game, was playing and assisting his team mates in ripping up the Tiger line. Every year Boulder broadcasts all about how her men are nearly in their graves, and that the game might not be played because of pending funeral arrangements.

We are quite frank in saying that Boulder deserved to win. She had the stuff. Let the laurels go to her. With an enrollment of nearly 3000, a school ought to turn out a good team. However, we maintain that she will play thunder beating us next year.

It will be a distinct pleasure to attend the Boulder graduating exercises when Chilson gets his sheepskin. Hartshorn gets his as far as football is concerned after this year. We would be glad to see Loser and Bohn graduate, too.

It is interesting to turn back to the middle west and see what happened Saturday. Grange, representing Illinois, beat Michigan. He only made five touchdowns. One man, whom a strong Michigan team had been coached to stop, won the game. On the kickoff he went 90 yards in ten flat for a touchdown. It seems the only way to stop Grange would be to make a circular gridiron and let him tire himself out running around it.

Utah Aggies beat D. U. through the remarkable playing of Knowles. This doesn't mean that C. C. can beat D. U., however, D. U. is stronger this year and is getting over the internal strife of last year.

The C. C.—C. U. game was the largest attended in the history of Homecoming. Anyone who got a seat was considered lucky. It was so crowded that "Boss" Parsons took a few notes on the game from a plane banking low over the field.

**Between  
The Acts**

By Briggs and Mann

Others tasted of bitter defeat. Look what Illinois did to Michigan.

It is mighty fortunate that it doesn't take the hall girls as long to sneak out as it does to get out during a fire drill.

When there were fifty seven other days to pick from why oh why did Prof. Daehler select Friday morning of Home-Coming as an appropriate time to given an Exam?

Cupid added another name to his long list of victims when he pierced poor Arthur's heart.

The group over on our side at Friday's pep meeting were strongly in favor of tossing the costumed dancers. Gosh! We hope that no one's shocked.

**HOBBIES OF POPULAR C. C. COEDS**

Miss Lavinia Gilles—her hobby is chasing men any size or number.

For your information we might say that we are making up this column the day after the big riot. And you know how you feel the morning after—well—we feel worse than YOU do.

Unfortunate victim of Saturday's game wants to know where he can borrow five dollars. Well, let's see—oh yeah, the Min's were awarded that exact sum for their float.

In last week's daily we read that the use of lip stick had seriously poisoned one girl. What struck us as being strange was the fact that nothing was said about any fellow being taken ill.

We noticed that twelve new Phi Delt pledges appeared in the parade Friday.

Cupid added another name to his long list of victims when he pierced poor Arthur's heart.

We had a choice bit of scandal for you but Sam lifted it. You know how these editors arc.

Yesterday a college prof up in Maine fainted. . . . Probably his students all came with their lessous prepared.

**Society**

Niss Helen Morris  
Editor

Sigma Chi alumni and guest who were here over the week end were: Loring Lennox, Dr. Van Stone, Arthur Slack, Charles Sabu, Ben Sweet, Charles Fowler, Charles Emery, Audre Wais, William Hansen, Robert Allan, Frank James, Donald King, Willard F. McIntyre and nearly all of the Boulder chapter with some of their pledges.

The three literary societies held breakfasts for the active members, alumnae, and honorary members, Saturday morning.

The contemporaries gave their breakfasts at the Acacia Hotel. Minerva and Hypatia entertained in two of the dining rooms of the Antlers Hotel.

The following alumni were guests of the Beta Omega chapter of the Kappa Sigma fraternity for Homecoming: Kurie, Kock, Platt, Dees, Bartlett, Hunt, Schlesman, Cornell, Culkin, Seeley, Mierow, Johnson, Bell, Thomas, Phillips, Copeland, Miller, McCoy, Zink, Louthan, Hines, Amos, Davis, MacDougall, Morton, Mendenhall, Padgett, Gildea, Smith, Acker, Wanberg, Preston, Tegtmeyer, Little, Anderson, and Forbush.

The following alumnae and guests visited the Phi Gams over the week-end: Linger, Harvey, Ryan, Jack Taylor, Bruce, Hart, Powell, Parker, Shepherd, Stiles, Thompson, Peterson, Frychlog, Simmons, McIlwaine, Strain, Williams, Evans, Chick, Dern, Woodworth, Chiles, John Taylor, Newsman,

ger, Patterson, McHeudrie, Bickford, Bortree, Scribner, Griffith, Jacobs, Cole, Barney, Cover, Williams, Knowles, Lewis, Frost, Rudolph, Armstrong. Visiting Phi Gams from Boulder were Bohn, Loser, Waite, Scoville, Wittemier, Brehm, Blanchard, Bear, Goebel, Reed, Franklin, Noggle, Davis, Lewis, Wells, Burke.

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained the following over the week-end: Wallace, Henry, Hards, Kittell, Darrah, Zickelhouse, Kingsley, Chandler, Lewis, Rhine, Brandon, all from Boulder. District Princes Robert E. Davis, Humphreys, Brown, McFarland, from Denver. Gagey from Loveland.

The Phi Dels serenaded at the halls Saturday night, after the all-college dance.

The following men were guests at the Phi Delt house over the week-end: Mal MacDougall, Don MacDougall, Robert Nelson, E. Z. Kahr, Harold McBride, Frank Briggs, George Tablin, Ted Wesen, Denver; John McClure, Edmund Crockett, Floyd Smith, Pueblo; "Swede" Larsen, La Junta; Bill Warnick, Loveland; Glen Lowry, Ken Brown, "Scoop" Ross, Harry Holman, Earl Plyley, Robert Law, Robert Morris, Harry Taylor, Colorado Springs; Roy Burgess, Trinidad; George Swanson, Denver; Mr. Kruse, Denver; Russell Yates, Boulder; Mr. Greuter, Denver; and many from the Phi Delt chapter at Boulder.

The Beta alumni and guests visiting over the week-end were: Strachen, Hughes, Creelce, Mobeley, Kcaton, Goodling, Denver; Hall, Verner, Trinidad; Amidon, Hopkiss, Pueblo; Hounen, MacTavish, Littlefield, Bullock, M. Haymes, F. Haymes, Maloney, Crouch, Black, Fuller, Hedblom, Thomas, McCaffery, Hughes, Graves, Clark, Strother, Thatcher, Meyer, Coulter, and Capps, Colorado Springs; Burlingame, Denver; Hillicker, Salfold, Allen, Willard, Johnson, Siple, and Abbott, also of Denver.

The fraternities held dinners for their alumni and members Saturday evening. The Kappa Sigs held their banquet at the chapter house; the Betas, also, gave theirs at the chapter house; the Phi Delt chapter gave a dinner in the banquet room of the Ann Louise Cafeteria; the annual Homecoming banquet of the Pi Kaps was held at the chapter house. The Phi Gams gave a dinner at the Acacia Hotel, for their members and alumni. A supper was held at the Sig Chi chapter house, Sunday evening.

The Tiger football squad, the coaches, and trainer will be given a dinner dance Friday night at the Antlers Hotel. The Perkins-Shearer Clothing Co., is giving the party.

**MO. U. MAN HIKES**

"Somewhere in Missouri," a college graduate, apparently of sane mind and sound body, is walking coatless and hatless. The unusual fact about this journey is that he has been walking ever since November, 1921, when he left San Francisco. This modern gypsy never accepts an offer of a ride, and when he reaches a town, he asks for nothing but a match and a glass of water.

The strange wanderer is Leonard Day, writer and lecturer. In 1921, a publishing firm failed to accept a book which he wrote based on the generosity of the American people, because they believed that such generosity did not exist. Now, Mr. Day is proving that it does. If he completes his tour of the United States, without ordering a meal for himself, without showing his diary to anyone, without wearing a coat and hat, and without accepting a ride, he will receive \$6,500 for his story, and a promise of further acceptances.

Mr. Day has reduced far more than have any perusers of such books as "Eat and Grow Thin" and "The Truth About Calories." Incidentally, he has had some unusual experiences. At Independence, Mo., his fiancée met him and they were married. She, however, bought the ring and obtained the license, in order that he might live up to the letter of his contract. In Canada, he encountered weather as low as 18 degrees below zero, while in the South, the temperature was at one time 126 above.

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ped for the variousCollege  
Banquets

## HERSHEY GIVES VIEWS

(Continued from page 1)

Dean Hershey's remarks in part fol-  
low: there is a determined effort this year  
to make good in the class room. The

"Both the incidental and deliberate  
remarks of the students, and especial-  
ly of the student leaders, indicate that  
eagerness with which student groups  
examine reports of any inferior work or  
neglect of class room attendance, and  
the expressions of confidence that they  
can improve the quality of their work,  
all have a strong suggestion of a whole-  
some application to the study of col-  
lege life."

"Then, too, at the end of the fourth  
week of class work, most of the courses  
were reported by faculty members as  
being satisfactory both in attendance  
and the quality of the work done by  
the students."

"Of course we can hardly expect  
every one of the seven hundred stu-  
dents, enrolled, to make good in the  
class room, but we are not participat-  
ing the twenty per cent. mortality, re-  
ported by some institutions at the end  
of the first semester or year."

## ALL COLLEGE SERENADE

(Continued from page 1)

"Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha,"  
"Phi Delta Theta For Aye," "Kappa  
Sigma, Queen of Friendship," "Fiji  
Honeymoon," and "The Loving Cup."  
The Betas did better than the others  
and managed to produce good har-  
mony."

In addition to the fraternity songs,  
all the men sang, "The Black and the  
Gold" and "Our Colorado."

## CONTRIBUTION TO LIBRARY

(Continued from page 1)

last spring. The Colorado College is  
gaining increasing popularity in Tsing  
Hua, and each year sees more of her  
graduates come over to this College  
for the pursuit of higher education. By  
presenting this copy of her annual re-  
cords to the public of Colorado Col-  
lege, I hope it will serve as an instru-  
ment for further cementing the good  
relationship and understanding that  
have been established between her and  
this College.

I thank you for the privilege I have  
taken.

Yours very respectfully,  
Pinfang Hsia.

## ALL COLLEGE LUNCHEON

(Continued from page 1)

selves before attending the game with  
Boulder that afternoon.

About six hundred people were  
present at the luncheon in the gym.

## STUDENT DIRECTORY

(Continued from page 1)

booklet is found a list of all organiza-  
tions in the college, with the name and  
address of the president. A calendar  
of the college year is also included.

In order that the data for this direc-  
tory be complete and accurate, all stu-  
dents who have not already done so  
are urged to call up the office of the  
Field Secretary at once to check the  
information which is being included  
about them in the new publication.

## DEBATING SOON

(Continued from page 1)

Last week the University of Denver  
was host to representatives from all the  
institutions in Colorado, that are mem-  
bers of the Colorado Debate Confer-  
ence. Representatives were there from  
Colorado Aggies, Colorado State  
Teacher's College, the University of  
Denver, and Colorado College.

At the conference it was decided  
that this year, instead of teams, trav-  
eling between the institutions interested,  
all teams will meet in Denver during  
the second week of February and each  
debater will have the privilege of be-  
ing in several debates. He must be  
prepared on either side of the question  
and may be called upon to act as ex-  
change speaker on the team of another  
institution. Denver University, as the  
host will arrange to have debates morn-

ing, afternoon, and evening, during the  
three days of the conference. Some  
will be held at the University Chapel  
exercises, some in the Denver high  
schools, while others will be held be-  
fore meetings of business men's lunch-  
eon clubs and before the large Denver  
Open Forum.

The question to be debated this year  
is one, which has been decided upon  
as the question for all colleges and uni-  
versities in which are found chapters of  
Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fra-  
ternity. A nation-wide poll of chapters  
has resulted in the choice of the fol-  
lowing questions:

"Resolved: That Congress shall  
have the power to re-enact a law, de-  
clared unconstitutional by the United  
States Supreme Court." The negative  
teams must defend the present system.

Another Debate Conference for  
women held its annual meeting during  
Saturday noon at the Colorado  
woman's College in Denver. In this  
conference are Colorado State Teach-  
ers' College, Colorado Woman's Col-  
lege, University of Wyoming, and Colo-  
rado College.

The question for debate will be the  
same as that of the men's conference.  
All debates in this league will be held  
on Tuesday, Feb. 10. At this time, the  
negative team of Colorado College will  
stay at home to debate the affirmative  
term of the University of Wyoming;  
the college affirmative team will go to  
Denver to debate the negative team of  
the Colorado Woman's College.

Tryouts for the teams will be held in  
about two weeks.

## BOULDER WINS GAME

(Continued from page 1)

touchdown, Hartshorn carrying the  
ball, and kicking goal, making the  
score 20-0.

In the third quarter the Tigers came  
out and swept the up-staters off their  
feet. Not once was the play in C. C.  
territory. The play was featured by  
brilliant open field running by Mc-  
Dougal, sweeping end runs by Hunter,  
and powerful smashes by Delaney. An  
open formation was called when  
Schoonover back as if to pass, and  
"Doc" Hunter took the oval and dash-  
ed around left end for 11 yards and  
first down. It was a beautiful fake,  
and a little later, exactly the same play  
worked again. Finally C. C. brought  
the pigskin to the C. U. 11 yard line  
only to loose it on two grounded passes  
and a weak line back.

Things went more the Boulder way  
in the fourth period, an additional six  
points being chalked up to C. U. after  
they took the ball away from C. C. on  
an intercepted pass deep in Bengal  
territory.

Boulder was truly "on," and very

little could have checked her Saturday.  
Chilson, the lad from Pueblo startled  
fans by his remarkable running and  
passing. The way he runs and jumps  
up into the air to pass is uncanny.  
Hartshorn, Wittmeyer, Loser, Bohn,  
Healey and Johnson all came through  
big for Boulder.

C. C. has the honor of having good  
ground gainers in McDougal, Hunter  
and Delaney, and eight never-die  
Tigers in the rest of the line up. Hal-  
pin covered himself with glory by  
turning of the plays when they hit his  
end. After finding out Boulder quit  
giving them to him. He played with  
a broken rib in the later part of the  
game.

McDougal was the individual star of  
the game for the Tigers. His broken  
field running was a revelation, even to  
the strong Boulder bunch. It was on  
him that most of the Bengal hopes  
were placed for a victory. Delaney  
always hit the line with a smack, and  
when he got through the line, the  
secondary defense would skid a few  
yards in stopping him. Burghart's  
judgment on the whole was very good.  
His value as a captain and leader was  
clearly brought out. Hunter was going  
like wildfire. He generally came  
across, especially in the third quarter.  
Gray played his end beautifully, once  
was clear for a touchdown with a pass  
sailing into his arms, but was held by  
a Boulderite.

The men lined up as follows:

State University	le	Chilson
Philleo	le	Halpin
Stewart	lt	Schoonover
Scoville	lg	Willis
McNary	c	Cox
McGlone	rg	Moody
Sisson	rt	Brown
Healey	re	Gray
Chilson	qb	Burghart (C)
Bohn	lh	Mac Dougall
(C) Hartshorn	lb	Hunter
Loser	fb	Delaney

Touchdowns — Loser, Hartshorn,  
Bohn and Dickey. Goal from touch-  
down: Hartshorn, two out of three at-  
tempts; Wittmeyer, none in one at-  
tempt.

Substitutions—University of Colo-  
rado: Dozier for Philleo, Carman for  
Dozier, Johnson for Bohn, Jack for  
Loser, Keim for Scoville, Scoville for  
Keim, Pexton for Hartshorn, Witte-  
meyer for Paxton, Stapp for Johnson.  
Plested for Stewart, Waite for Sisson,  
Dickey for Jack.

Substitutions — Colorado College:  
Mann for Schoonover, L. Sewell for  
Halpin, McAllister for Hunter, Spicer  
for Burghart, Burghart for Spicer,  
Spicer for Burghart, Boyd for Cox.  
Officials — Dana, University of Ne-  
braska, referee; Bansbach, Stanford  
university, umpire; Shafer, Ohio State,  
head linesman.

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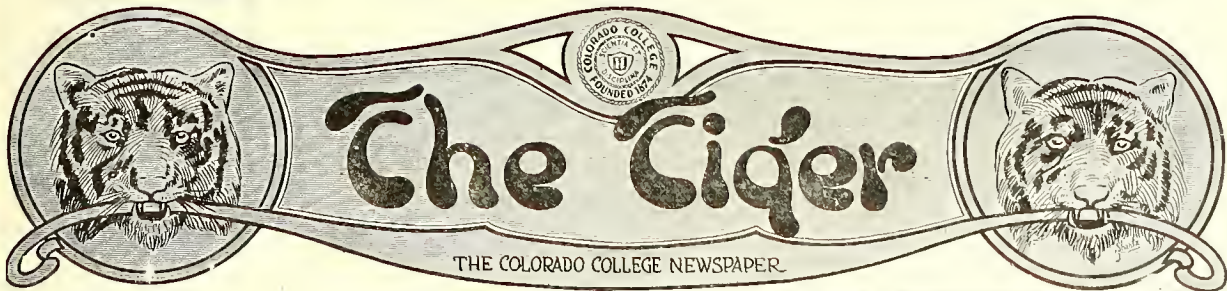
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VOLUME XXVII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1924

Number 12

## THE REORGANIZATION OF EUTERPE IS MADE

**Wilma Charles Heads New Musical Set on Colorado College Campus; Big Year is Predicted for Society**

Euterpe, a musical society composed of the faculty and the members of the Colorado College School of Music, has been reorganized. For many years it was a strong organization, but in the last two or three years it died down.

The first meeting of the year was held at the home of Mrs. John Speed Tucker. The following officers were elected.

Wilma Charles—President.  
Maybelle Pillar—Vice President.  
Edna Graff—Secretary.  
Miriam Malsbury—Treasurer.

About twenty members have already joined, and many more musical people are expected to be interested in the club.

(Continued on page 4)

## PERKINS-SHEARER IS HOST TO FOOTBALL MEN TONIGHT

**Clothing Company Gives Annual Party Antlers Hotel for Men and Dates All College Invited to Dance**

Perkins-Shearer Clothing Company will entertain the members of the Tiger football squad with a dinner-dance to be given this evening at the Antlers Hotel. After the banquet the men and their guests will go to the ball-room where a dance for them and for all students of the college will be held.

(Continued on page 4)

## BUSINESS FRATERNITY HEARD MR. WOODS AT DINNER

The Alpha Kappa Psi held a banquet and meeting in Cossitt Hall last night. Mr. Pete Woods of Barnes-Woods Clothing Co. gave an interesting talk on "Courtesy in Business."

Mr. Woods in his talk pointed out the methods of being courteous in business dealings. These characteristics have long marked the policy of the firm of which he is a member.

In addition to the talk the fraternity had a short business meeting. The membership committee is busily engaged in suggesting new names for membership in the fraternity. Only those who have made "C" or better in their business or economics subjects will be considered as candidates for membership.

## COED DENIES MANAGER'S STORY, TELLING OF MARRIAGE TO COLORADO SPRINGS BOXER

The statement made by the Gazette-Telegraph in regard to the approaching marriage of Miss Helen Hopkins, C. C. freshman coed, to Don Long, well known featherweight boxer of Colorado Springs, in the event that Long should win his match Wednesday was emphatically denied by Miss Hopkins yesterday afternoon. Both Miss Hopkins and Mr. Long's parents refuse to sanction the marriage, both principals being under twenty-one years of age.

According to the story of the Associated Press from Casper Wyoming, Don Long went out to win a bride when he stepped into the ring Wednesday for a scheduled 12 round bout with Bennie Shannon of Laramie.

## Abbott Gives Talk On Evolution To C. C. Freshmen

**Average Conception of Evolution is Erroneous, Says Professor in Speech on Interesting Topic**

Professor Abbott of the sociology department spoke to the Freshmen in the pit last Tuesday morning. His subject was "Evolution." This was the fourth of a series of Freshman lectures. Mr. Abbott had his subject well in hand, and gave a very interesting talk. Some of the points he emphasized were the evidence of evolution and their connection with scientific thinking. He gave several points on the evolution of society, and showed how the average layman's conception of evolution was erroneous. He said that while man was directly descended

(Continued on page 4)

## RAY MOSELY IS THE PRESIDENT OF THE FRESHMAN CLASS

The Freshman Class held an election of officers yesterday morning after chapel. Those elected were: Pres., Raymond Mosley; Vice-President, Marian Paul; Treasurer, Eddie Spear; Secretary, Tess Williams.

There were 202 votes cast, the largest number of votes ever cast by any one class in Colorado College.

### The vote:

President:  
Ray Mosley ..... 95  
Ted Jones ..... 76  
Sheppard ..... 31

Vice-President:  
Marian Paul ..... 97  
Eleanor Hanson ..... 67  
Doris Parker ..... 28  
Helen Fairbank ..... 6

Treasurer:  
Eddie Spear ..... 67  
Andrew Cecil ..... 52  
Glen Toops ..... 37  
Edward Everest ..... 26  
John Cronk ..... 9

Secretary:  
Tess Williams ..... 71  
K. Van Stone ..... 46  
Lorine Hanes ..... 42  
J. Harriman ..... 37

Mosley is a student from Colorado Springs and a Sigma Chi pledge. Ray was elected assistant yell leader this year.

Miss Paul and Miss Williams are also Colorado Springs students.

Eddie Spear comes from Colorado Springs and is a Beta pledge.

## STUDENT SAYS DAVIS TO WIN THE ELECTION

**Lays Much Stress on Personality of Democratic Candidate in the Campaign; Native Sons Help**

By A. L. Blackshare, Jr.

We must keep constantly in mind the statistics of the campaigns of 1912 and 1916. The conditions of those campaigns were such as to make their results illuminating for us in the coming election.

There are several new factors to be considered in this campaign such as—the Ku Klux Klan, the stand taken by the American Federation of Labor, and the extreme personal popularity of such native sons as Al Smith, Senator Ralston, and others.

In the first place let us set aside the states that all agree may be certainly counted in the columns of the respective candidates. No one questions the right of Davis in the eleven Southern States, known as the "Solid South," the six New England States plus Pennsylvania for Coolidge, and Wisconsin, Minnesota, and North Dakota for La-Follette.

Then let us look into the remaining twenty seven states, but we should

(Continued on page 2)

## ARTICLE BY PENLAND

An article entitled "Notes on North American Scutellarias," which appeared in the April 1924 number of Rhodora, has been reprinted into pamphlet form. This article was written by Mr. C. William Penland, who last year was instructor in biology in C. C. and is this year on leave of absence. His particular line of work is botany. He received his A. M. at Harvard in 1922 and is now working for his Ph. D. there. This article of Mr. Penland's is the result of careful work and investigation in connection with the Gray Herbarium of Harvard University.

## I. E. MOORE IS SPEAKER AT OPEN FORUM ON THE NINETEENTH

Mr. I. E. Moore spoke at the last meeting of the Open Forum, a city organization which meets in the business district every Sunday afternoon. He spoke of the present political struggle as it affected the negro. The title of the address was "The Achievements of the Negro."

Dr. Moore declared that, "If Robert La Follette, presidential candidate, is elected and his ideas regarding the supreme court are put into effect, it is possible that congress will pass legislation which will abolish the Fifteenth constitutional amendment, which might lead to the disenfranchisement of the negro." He further said that he favored Calvin Coolidge and the position of the Republican Party because of the stand taken by them in regard to the maintenance of the power of the supreme court.

Mr. Moore showed that the negroes had fought in every war in which this country had engaged since the founding of our republic; that they had been active in education and invention; that during the World War they showed great loyalty to our nation; that many large business enterprises are managed by negroes; that nine towns in the United States are administered by that race.

(Continued on page 4)

## Sophomores To Give Many Attractions At Big Barbecue

**Merle Powell is in Charge of the Big Event to be given October 31 in Cossitt Stadium; Frosh Perform**

Pumpkin pies like Mother used to make, hot buns and wonderfully juicy meat, doughnuts and lots of questionable cider; choruses of extremely beautiful girls, dances and stunts, and a bevy of handsome young men, in short, a Pan bill such as you have never seen—all these are attractions of the Barbecue, the big event of the year, October 31 at Cossitt Hall. The sophomores are managing this big time, with Merle Powell in full charge.

The freshmen are planning an elaborate stunt. A committee consisting of Ray Moseley, Tessie Williams, Claudine Sellers, and Marian Paul is working on the stunt. The plot itself

(Continued on page 4)

## MORRIS IS THE NEW SENIOR SECRETARY JUNIORS ELECT

The Chapel period, Tuesday morning, was given over to the Associated students. The entire time was taken up with meetings. The Senior class voted on the class secretary, this office being tied for in the former election Irene Sherik and Margaret Morris were the two candidates, the latter being elected by a vote of 51 to 26. The matter of caps and gowns was discussed and it was decided to place the order through Barnes-Woods Co. They will be ordered either today or tomorrow. The Seniors are all anxious to get these gowns, and within a few weeks they will be worn for the first time at a formal chapel service on Insignia day. All those Seniors who intend to graduate will march in chapel preceded by the faculty in their caps and gowns. After that the Seniors will wear them once every two weeks on Friday. This tradition was revived last year after having been out of usage since before the war.

At the Junior meeting, the offices of vice-president and secretary were voted on. These offices were tied at the regular election a few weeks ago. Wallace Mast's and Bob Spurgeon's tie was broken when Wallace Mast was elected vice-president. Ruth Allen defeated Alice Trumbull in the election for class secretary.

## FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM TO BE READY FOR BIG BOULDER GAME NOVEMBER FIRST

The first freshman game of the year will be played Saturday, November 1, when the Baby Bengals make their debut against the Boulder yearlings in Boulder.

The following are those who have been showing up well in practice, and who will in all probability make the trip:

### Guy Herstrom—End

"Lefty" hails from North Denver, where he was twice chosen all city end. Weighs 170, and will probably play the game at Boulder.

### Clarence Ryan—End

"50" was all-conference end in the South Central League last year. Comes from C. S. H. S. Weighs 150, and is possessed with that unconquerable fighting Irish spirit.

## STUDENTS WILL HAVE "SPECIAL" TO DENVER

**Only \$2.05 Will Be Charged for Trip Must Have 125 Students to Make Go; Aggie Special to Run Later**

A special train will be run to Denver Saturday, Nov. 1, for the Tiger-D. U. game, according to an announcement made in chapel yesterday morning. This was the decision of the Administrative Council, which met Tuesday afternoon.

Special rates have been secured from the D. & R. G. so that a single round trip ticket will cost only \$2.05. The regular fare to Denver, round trip, is \$5.40.

The train is scheduled to leave the Rio Grande station at 8:15 Saturday morning and will leave Denver at 11:30 that night. It will be necessary for 125 students to take the trip before the special can be used.

(Continued on page 4)

## TIGERS TO REST WEEK WHILE FIVE TEAMS PLAY

**Boulder Meets Wyoming In Easy Game Utah Aggies, Utah U., Denver U., Mines, Greeley and Mont. Play**

While the Tigers are idle this Saturday, five important Conference games will take place.

The Utah Aggies play Colorado Aggies at Fort Collins. At the same time Brigham Young tangles with Utah University at Salt Lake City. This game will be of interest to many

(Continued on page 4)

## FRANCES MILLER NEW PRESIDENT OF THE TIGER CLUB

Frances Miller was elected president of the Tiger Club at a meeting held this week. The Tiger Club members are the women of the college and its purpose is to create enthusiasm and to insure organized singing at pep meetings and games. The duties of the president are to lead singing and to instill in the women the spirit of the Tigers.

The singing at games so far has been poor, due to the lack of a definite leader. With a definite leader the women should be able to contribute more to the College.

Miss Miller, the new president of the Club, is a senior and a member of the Minerva Literary Society.

## Maurice De Noya—Tackle

"Cotten" played with St. Marys (Kansas) last year. Weighs 200 even, and knows football from A to Z.

## Benjamin Sloan—Tackle

"Big Ben" played with Kemper Military Institute last year. He is the heaviest man on the team, weighing 201. Very few plays ever get through Ben's side of the line.

## "Fat" Cecil—guard

Cecil is Herstrom's running mate from North Denver. Weighs 200 lbs., and plays the game well.

## Leo Roessner—Guard

This boy hails from Clearfield, Penna. A good man in the line. He weighs 188. Leo played on the Frosh team at Michigan.

(Continued on page 4)





## THE TIGER

Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.  
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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Main 2651

ALBERT L. LINGER, Manager  
Main 1975

JOHN TAIT MILLIKEN, JR., Managing Editor  
Main 1254

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### EQUAL RIGHTS FOR ALL.

Why single out the fresh men for all the tortures that the new class members must undergo? Why should not the women in the freshman class come in for their share of torture?

The men must run the gauntlet; wear their horrid, little, green caps with the long bills; refrain from the use of the 'tag' on the campus; and are required to fight the second year men, often times against their will. In the meantime the girls of the freshman class sit by and titter at their masculine classmates.

Are not the girls of the freshman class just as "cocky" as the men? Do not most of them come to Colorado College with exaggerated opinions of their youthful selves? Do not most of our fair freshman coeds need the strong hand of discipline as much as their men classmates?

We would like to see the freshman girl tortured. Perhaps it would be well that she be required to wear green hose on the campus at all times, or wear a bright green ribbon around her waving locks. Perhaps it would be well that they leave the lip stick off and throw the compact away for future use. We don't know just what should be the form of torture, but we do know that these freshman girls should be disciplined the same as the men.

Equal rights for all is what we demand!

### THE ELECTION FORECASTS.

The Tiger, beginning with the last issue, will run a series of election forecasts. Much aid is being given the staff by Prof. Erwin Meyer. The first prophesy was prepared by him and the others are being prepared by students in his department.

We feel that it is worth while to run these prophesies, because of the nearness of the general election. It is being done for the purpose of stimulating an interest in political conditions on the part of the students.

Of course one person is entitled to an opinion just as much as anyone else. However the Tiger does not feel that it is exercising any prejudice in allowing the students of Mr. Meyer's classes to write these articles. They are perhaps better qualified to write them because of their study along that particular line.

In addition the Tiger will run a series of short articles, dealing with the history and the platform of each party. We trust that those who are not interested in politics will bear with us for a few issues, so that we, who are interested, might better qualify ourselves to vote in a rational manner.

### COLORADO SPRING'S BIGGEST INDUSTRY

It has been a common thing in Colorado Springs to continually advocate some industry or endeavor to bring to this city a manufactory for the purpose of increasing local revenue. To this end the several organizations of business men have always given most of their unspent energy. The result of this propaganda is a keen realization that Colorado Springs is in no way suitable as the seat of industries.

As the organizations of business men, the Rotary, Kiwanis and Lyons Clubs, now stand, they merely function as the meeting place of their respective members for a luncheon and so much talking—about whatever you please. Nought is done but the spending of considerable money—it must be near \$100 per annum for each member—upon the part of members for so much food, rest, talk, and dues. Barring, perhaps, food, this is practically all wasted money.

Disappointed at not getting a steel mill or canning factory, they have retired, overlooking their best bet—Colorado College. Now if our local business men would stop to think in a business-like fashion for a few moments—on their way to lunch even—they could not be long in discovering that so much money invested in C. C. would bring to them a great return in every way. Aid the college and bring to it an enrollment of two thousand or more and they will bring to the town a daily income, figuring a daily minimum income from all those students of one dollar, of two thousand dollars; not a poor amount for a place of this size. Further it would continually be increased. Here is really something concrete; a worthwhile return by itself. And how much more it is with its accompanying benefits than a chop, potatoes, and mediocre half-baked chatter twice a week.



Prof. and Mrs. A. B. Hulbert of Colorado College announce the engagement of their daughter, Marian, to Floyd Parker. Miss Hulbert attended Colorado College, and later attended Wellesley, where she graduated this last June. She has been teaching this fall at the high school of South Deerfield, Mass. Mr. Parker is a graduate of Cornell, and will graduate next June from Harvard Medical College.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Ruth Farmer to Mr. George Keif, last week. Both young people attended Colorado College last year, and were active in all college

affairs. The wedding took place in Pueblo.

Dean Lee went to Denver the early part of this week. She spoke at an open house meeting of the Women's Press club.

Russ De Fries underwent a throat operation at Glickner hospital last Monday. His condition is reported to be very favorable.

The marriage of Miss Eunice Scribner to Mr. Roland Fisher took place last Wednesday at the Methodist church of Pueblo.

### REPUBLICAN PARTY

#### History in Brief

To express the growing anti-slavery sentiment of the nation this party was organized in 1854 and made its first presidential campaign in 1856. Republican administrations have been:

Abraham Lincoln, 1861-65; Andrew Johnson, 1865-69; Ulysses S. Grant, 1869-77; Rutherford B. Hayes, 1877-81; James A. Garfield, 1881; Chester A. Arthur, 1881-85; Benjamin Harrison, 1889-93; William McKinley, 1897-1901; Theodore Roosevelt, 1901-09; William Howard Taft, 1909-13; Warren G. Harding, 1921-23; Calvin Coolidge, 1923-25. Emblem, Eagle.

### SOCIALIST-LABOR PARTY

#### History in Brief

In 1877 the Social Democratic Workmen's Party of North America, which had been growing in strength since its formation in 1874, took the name of the Socialist-Labor Party of America. Problems of organization used most of its energy until 1892, when it nominated its first presidential candidate. The party polled 21,502 votes in 1892, and 36,275 in 1896. Soon afterwards two factions arose within the party, resulting in the formation of the present Socialist Party. The Socialist Labor Party has polled since then the following votes: 33,751 in 1900; 33,724 in 1904; 13,825 in 1908; 29,079 in 1912; 13,403 in 1916; 31,175 in 1920. Emblem, Arm and Hammer.

### ADMINISTRATION NOTES

Dr. Birkhoff, Harvard Exchange Professor, arrived in Colorado Springs on Tuesday. There are to be several dinners for him this week. A stag dinner was given on Wednesday night for him by Mr. C. H. Sisam of the mathematics department.

Mr. E. J. Jaqua, former Dean of men here, in a recent letter stated that Pomona College is now in the midst of a campaign for the raising of \$3,000,000 to increase endowment there. He said that so far the drive was very successful and the future was exceedingly bright. Dr. Jaqua is now Dean of the Faculty at Pomona College.

Mr. W. Lewis Abbott was in Denver during the middle of the week for work in connection with the industrial survey.

### DAVIS VICTORY

(Continued from page 1)

keep some important facts in mind, so as, not to be misled.

Davis is the natural heir to Wilson. He has the same sort of personality, in mind and manner; he is a stronger campaigner, judging from his political experience and his appearance and manner of address upon the platform. Davis' advantage over Coolidge as a campaigner can hardly be denied.

Mr. Coolidge is of somewhat different type. His somber appearance, and his extreme taciturnity, will count strongly against him anywhere, and especially in the West, where "personality" counts most.

In the manner of votes Mr. Coolidge is a loser, not a winner.

States Certain For Davis:

Alabama	12
Arkansas	9
Florida	6
Georgia	4
Kentucky	13
Louisiana	10
Maryland	8
Mississippi	10
Missouri	18
Nebraska	8
North Carolina	12
Oklahoma	10
Oregon	5
South Carolina	9
Tennessee	12
Texas	20
Virginia	12
West Virginia	8
Wyoming	3

Total 199

States Certain For Coolidge:

Maine	6
New Hampshire	4
Vermont	4
Massachusetts	18
Rhode Island	5
Connecticut	7
New Jersey	14
Pennsylvania	38
Delaware	3
Michigan	15
Illinois	29
Ohio	24
Utah	4
Arizona	3

Iowa 13  
Nevada 3

Total 190  
Doubtful As Between Davis And Coolidge:

New York	45
Indiana	15
Kansas	10
New Mexico	3
Colorado	6

Total 79

Certain For La Follette:

Wisconsin	13
Minnesota	12
North Dakota	5
Washington	7
Montana	4

Total 41

Doubtful As Between Coolidge And La Follette:

California	13
South Dakota	5
Idaho	4

Total 22

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1. Your name.
2. What experience you have had along lines of dramatic production.
3. Why you want to become a member of Pearson's.

This must be in by Tuesday evening.

### COMMITTEES OF FACULTY SELECTED

The committees of the faculty for the year 1924-25 have been chosen. Mr. Abbott was elected on the committee on committees by the faculty at their last meeting, October 3, and replaces Mr. Tileston. The rest of the committees were chosen by this one. There have been few changes from last year's members on any of these. The class officers remain the same.

These are the committees:  
Committee on Committees — The Acting President (ex officio), Mr. Binkley, Mrs. Lee (terms expire October, 1925), Mr. Albright, Mr. Daehler (terms expire October, 1926) Mr. Abbott (term expires October, 1927).

Accredited Schools and Admission: Mr. Hershey, The Registrar, Mr. Albright, Mr. Copeland, Mr. Jordan, Mr. Mautner.  
Administration: The Acting President, The Dean of Men, The Dean of Women, The Registrar, Mr. Abbott, Mr. Binkley, Mr. Douglas, Mr. Drucker, Mr. Goodenough, Mr. Parker, Mr. Sisam, Mr. Tileston.

Advanced Degrees: Mr. Goodenough, Miss Bramhall, Mr. Davies, Mr. Drucker, Mr. Latimer, Mr. McMurry, Mr. Smith.

Athletics: Mr. Okey, The Director of Athletics, The Director of Physical Education for Women, Mr. Copeland, Mr. Gilmore, Mr. Hulbert, Mr. Meyer.

Chapel Officer: Mr. Wapple.  
Chapel Committee: The Acting President, The Dean of Men, The Chapel Officer, Mr. McMurry, Mr. Ormes.

Curriculum and Schedule: The Acting President, The Dean of Men, The Dean of Women, The Registrar, Mr. Albright, Mr. Crowell, Mr. Douglas, Miss Hutsinpillar, Miss S. Leaning.

Honors: Miss Hutsinpillar, Mr. Binkley, Mr. Crowell, Mr. Lovitt, Mr. Smith.  
Individual Course: Mr. McMurry, Dean of Men, Dean of Women, The Registrar, Mr. Daehler, Mr. Jordan, Mr. Mautner, Mr. Parker.

Library: The Librarian, The Acting President, Miss Bramhall, Mr. Davies, Mr. Fling, Mr. Sutton, Mr. Swart.

Music: Dean of the Department of Music, Mrs. Bridges, Mr. Dietrich, Mr. Fink, Mr. Fling, Miss Griswold, Mr. Jessop, Mrs. Landes, Mrs. Reutlinger, Mrs. Tucker.

Publications: Mr. Daehler, Mr. Fuller, Mr. Moll, Mr. Parker, Mr. Sisam, Mr. Sturm.

Reinstatement: Mr. Abbott, Mr. Daehler, Mr. Jordan.  
Rules: Mr. Gilmore, Miss Hartness, Mr. Latimer.

Scholarships: The Acting President, The Dean of Men, The Dean of Women, The Registrar, Mr. Copeland, Mr. Drucker, Mr. Okey, Mr. Postlethwaite, Mr. Sisam, Mr. Tileston.

Student English: Miss Hutsinpillar, Mr. Gilmore, Miss Hartness, Mrs. Hulbert, Mr. Rose.

Representative to the Rocky Mountain Faculty Athletic Conference: Mr. Gilmore.

### CLASS OFFICERS

Freshman—Mr. Copeland.  
Sophomore—Mr. Okey.  
Junior—Mr. Gilmore.  
Senior—Mr. Merow.  
Special—Mr. McMurry.

### PROGRESSIVE PARTY History in Brief

The Conference for Progressive Political Action, composed of representatives of organized labor, farm movements, and organizations, working along diverse lines for social progress, met in Cleveland on July 4, 1924, and on July 5 endorsed the candidacy of Senator Robert M. La Follette. Plans were made for another meeting to be held next Jan., to undertake the formation of a permanent new party. Pending this step, which some believe may lead to an American Labor Party, the ticket goes on the ballots as the "Progressive Party." At the National Convention of the Socialist Party in Cleveland, on July 7 and 8, it was voted to concur in the endorsement of Senator La Follette by the C. P. P. A. Through both the Socialists and the C. P. P. A. adopted declarations of principles. Senator La Follette's personal or "Wisconsin" platform, which is closely paralleled by the others, is the most significant index of the ticket's appeal to the voters. Emblem, Liberty Bell.

### Between The Acts

By Briggs and Mann

If some of the fair flames don't treat us any better next week we're going to feel bad and quit. So there now!

### HOBBIES OF POPULAR C. C. COEDS

Miss Virginia Manning—her hobby is childish mannerisms and baby lingo. Heaven forbid!

Don't criticise us too harshly for our comments. All we know is what we see.

Ham has quit eating for a spell. He says he's tired of it. Huh! We quit eating too sometimes but THAT isn't the reason.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Why is Miss Helen Poe under a two week's quarantine?  
Answer—Sh!!! La Junta!

The fellow who wrote the poem called, "The Deserted Village" got his inspiration from being in Edinburgh, Scotland on a tag day.

The mystery of the stolen overcoats is now solved. The boys were in such a hurry to leave before the patrol arrived that they got all fussed and grabbed the wrong coats.

It was over at the All-College Dance. We were feebly Trotting around in The dining room. As the doors leading into the kitchen When somebody planted A pair of French heels On my dogs. Well—I faltered.  
Just then some girl's Voice floats out from The kitchen: "You can't Have anymore!" And a Ruff baritone booms out: "I will, I'll take two More!" The lady in Distress comes right Back: "No! I won't give You another one!" I'm hard to fool— Somebody needs help. So I dashes out into The kitchen and halts Promptly. I'm defeated! There stood some flat Wheel begging his girl For another drink of Water. Nell's Bells!

### Tiger Trails

William Dennis, Editor

Things are rather quiet in the Rocky Mountain conference this week. Mines should hang the crepe on D. U. Utah Aggies beat D. U. after giving way to Mines previously. Boulder will have no trouble in disposing of Wyoming. This affair will be a good excuse for Boulder to give the subs a chance to play. Colorado Aggies should win out over the Utah farmers at Fort Collins. C. A. C. has plenty to offer despite her losses from last year's famous squad.

Note Dame will take on Princeton in Palmer stadium. Note Dame will win unless the boys of old Nassau unwork something new and strange. However, the score will be tighter than last year when Note Dame won 25-2.

The first comparative rating of Yale's team will be revealed when Brown plays the Elis. Chicago beat Brown last week, and Brown has no weak eleven. Also, the comparative ratings of Harvard and Yale will come to light when Dartmouth and Harvard clash at Cambridge. Dartmouth tied Yale last Saturday.

In the Big Ten, Illinois with Grange will probably whip DePaw. Ohio State meets Chicago at Columbus. Chicago has a slight edge. Iowa plays Minnesota at Iowa City. Minnesota will miss her famous all-American,

Millstead, who made Minnesota a great team last year. Michigan will tangle with Wisconsin. The odds, if any, ought to be on Michigan.

The Tigers will have a welcome rest. Next week we journey to Denver to beat D. U. This is one of the games the Tigers are going to win. The others come later.

### Chapel Comments

Robert Swan, Editor

Last Monday morning you will recall that they tried to make us sing a new song. Is this conclusive evidence that nothing new can be put over on the student body?

Better late than never, and the editor wishes to express his sincere regret in not getting to this sooner, but nevertheless we want to say that the speech that Prof. Hulbert gave last Monday morning was this year's chapel's best in our estimation.

According to Prof. Hulbert: There is the following resemblance between a boy and a dog: (1) Both come home when they are hungry, (2) Both wipe their feet on the carpet, (3) Both chase "sheep" at night.

Don't forget what Prof. said about Boulder. Thank the powers that be that you are going to C. C.

"Our academic family is not complete until our Harvard Exchange Professor comes here." — Dr. Merow.

And therewith the said Prof. appeared in the form of Prof. Berkhoff.

Prof. Berkhoff says that there are two great essentials to the successful life: (1) A vital interest in your job, (2) Take the Long Range View of life. (And Prof. Davies agreed with him).

Prof. Berkhoff also said that we are serious in our inert nature. Now to get down to the said nature why don't the girls get away from the door at chapel to give the rest of us a chance to get out. We don't want to stay there any worse than they do.

AT TWO DOLLARS, AND FIVE CENTS, A HEAD, WE OUGHT TO SEND, AT LEAST, 500 HEAD UP, TO DENVER ON, THAT SPECIAL AND, ALSO TO AGGIES, LAST WEEK OUR, MOTTO WAS TO BEAT, BOULDER BUT NOW, THAT IS OVER AND, WE'RE GOING TO BEAT, THE MINISTERS EVEN, IF SOME DO SAY THAT, MINISTERS ARE, FAVORED SUBJECTS, PRAYER AND PRAYER BOOKS, ARE OUR, MEAT, EAT 'EM UP TIGERS.

### DEMOCRATIC PARTY History in Brief

Originally the Republican, then the Democratic-Republican, and finally the Democratic, this oldest of American parties was organized under the leadership of Thomas Jefferson to uphold the principle of local and state sovereignty and popular control of government, as opposed to highly centralized governmental authority and power. Administrations during which it has held power have been: Thomas Jefferson, 1801-09; James Madison, 1809-17; James Monroe, 1817-25; Andrew Jackson, 1829-37; Martin Van Buren, 1837-41; James K. Polk, 1845-49; Franklin Pierce, 1853-57; James Buchanan, 1857-61; Grover Cleveland, 1885-89; and 1893-97; Woodrow Wilson, 1913-21. Emblem, Star.

According to the latest registration figures given out by Registrar McWhinnie, of the University of Wyoming, over seven hundred students had enrolled in the college after the first day of registration. This is an approximate increase over last year's figures, at the same time, of about fifty percent.

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### FIVE ARE OUT FOR DEBATE MGR.

John Tallman, Chairman of the Forensic and Dramatic Committee of the Associated Student Body is receiving many applications for the position of Debate Manager.

The following have turned in their application to Mr. Tallman: "Tex" Muncy, Glenn E. McLaughlin, Clare L. Thomas, Charles A. Kimble, and Ernest J. Davies.

### GLEE CLUB HEAD IS WALLACE MAST

Wallace Mast is the new president of the Men's Glee Club. He was elected at a short meeting this week.

About twenty men are members of the Glee Club. There is much talent represented in the group.

The annual trip to the Western Slope will take place the first week after the semester.

### OPEN FORUM

(Continued from page 1)

"Since the negroes were freed from slavery they have made wonderful progress. They have founded educational institutions which are the equal of any in the country. The Normal institute at Tuskegee, Alabama, founded by Booker T. Washington, is as large as any other school in the world for the same purpose, he asserted.

"The negro has given proof of inventive ability. The automatic lubricating cup, the Niggerhead self-laster for shoe repairing, and a self-starter for aeroplanes were invented by negroes.

"The friction between the races will disappear when both uneducated whites and uneducated negroes are educated, so that each will mutually esteem the good qualities of the other."

Next Sunday there will be a debate on the question: Resolved, That congress and not the supreme court should be the final arbiter in regard to legislation passed by congress. Judge Robert Kerr will take the affirmative and Prof. Archer Hulbert the negative side of the debate.

### SOPH BARBECUE OCT 31ST

(Continued from page 1)

is to remain a mystery as well as many other numbers on the program.

Posters and tags are now out for the barbecue. The tags are fifty cents and entitles you to the eats as well as the vaudeville program. They may be obtained from members of the class of '27 NOW.

### ABBOT TALKS TO FROSH

(Continued from page 1)

from monkeys, the ideas of W. J. Bryan were just as false as those of the average man who believes in evolution.

These Freshman lectures are given mainly for the purpose of giving the newcomers the college man's viewpoint of life. Several more of them are scheduled for the Frosh to take place of their regular Tuesday morning chapel.

### GAMES TOMORROW

(Continued from page 1)

fans, because the Tigers were beaten by B. Y. U. and in turn the Tigers beat Utah University. The result of this game will also, no doubt, have an important bearing on the conference standing of the three teams.

Denver University and Mines play at Denver. In this game the odds seem to be against Denver. The Miners are said to have a fast, shifty backfield and a comparably strong line.

The Colorado State Teachers play Montana State, in Montana, in a non-conference game.

Boulder meets Wyoming in what is thought to be a practice game for the "varsity."

### D. U. GAME SPECIAL

(Continued from page 1)

The Administrative Council had originally planned on only one special this year and that to Ft. Collins for the Aggie game. Due to the good accommodations, offered by the railroad company for the Denver special, it was decided to run a special to Denver also. The fare to Ft. Collins will be \$3.90. A real celebration is planned at Ft. Collins and all the students will be especially urged to take this trip. Tickets for the D. U. special will be on sale next Tuesday.

### FOOTBALL BANQUET

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Thomas, of the firm, an alumnus of Colorado College, is in charge of the affair. Players, coaches, and trainers will be there tonight. In all over 60 guests are expected.

When the dance begins at 9:15, the doors will be thrown open to all students who may wish to attend. Mr. Thomas has personally extended an invitation to all college members to come. The music is to be furnished by Arthur Gow together with several of the other musicians of the school. This function is the second one given by the firm of Mr. Perkins and Mr. Shearer.

### C. U. FROSH PLAY '28

(Continued from page 1)

Millard Hopper—Center  
"Hop" is a home town boy, playing center on the C. S. H. S. eleven last year. He landed on the All-Conference eleven of the South Central League.

### Carl Brown—Halfback

"Ham" was captain of the freshmen team at Aggies last year, and was recently elected captain of the Tiger Freshmen. Weighs only 162 but is a terrific line plunger.

### Verne Collier—Halfback

Made his letter on the Kansas University Eleven last year. One of the best open field runners seen on Washburn Field for many years. He weighs 156, and will be back for varsity next year.

### Percival Losey—Fullback

"Percy" comes from West Denver, where he was chosen all-city guard for three consecutive years. Weighs 185, and is making good at the fullback position.

### James Gormley—Quarterback

"Jim" is another man on the team with varsity experience. Played with Western State College last year. He is a very handy field general. Weighs 150.

### William Bell—Fullback

Comes to us from Cheyenne High School. Alternates the fullback job with Losey. Weighs 170, and hits the line for good gains at all times.

### Jory—Center

Hails from South Denver where he played three years of high school football. An excellent man in the line weighing 185.

### "Col" Thierfelder—Halfback

A country boy from Simla, but he knows football. Weighs 175.

### Frank Withrow—Halfback

Another boy from the east, hailing

from Clearfield, Penna. A demon in the backfield. Will probably see action in the Boulder game.

### Richard Warner—Guard

Comes from Beacon Falls, Conn. A bulwark in the line weighing 165. Played on the Yale Frosh team last year.

### Wyan Cool—Guard

A man who has overcome a terrible handicap. Plays a real game of football. Tips the scales at 175.

### William Moreland—Line

Another country boy from Simla. An excellent lineman weighing 200 flat.

### Gerald Downing—End

Hails from Montrose, Colo. Handles the receiving end of passes well. He weighs 160.

### Dale Osborn—Halfback

Another East Denver product. A mainstay in the backfield weighing 168.

There is no reason why C. C. cannot show the conference something next year, providing all the men can make the grade.

### EUTERPE GOING AGAIN

(Continued from page 1)

Never before has the outlook for the Girls' Glee Club been so promising as this year, according to Mrs. Tucker, leader of the organization. The number has been limited to about twenty girls. This has brought about better cooperation and effort among the members, and much is being accomplished.

The club will give a concert in the early part of December. Many other interesting programs are being planned for the year.



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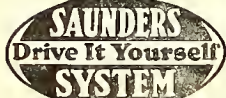
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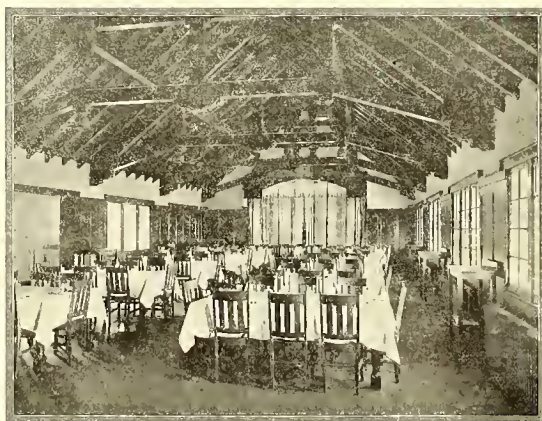
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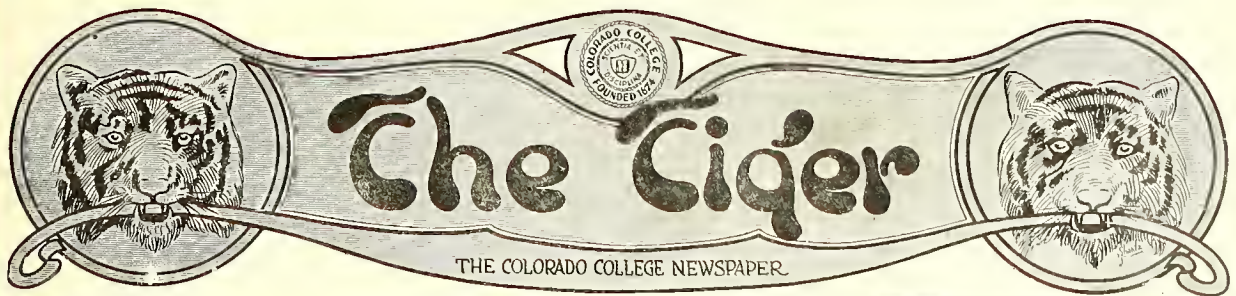
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VOLUME XXVII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1924

Number 13

## BIRKHOFF PREDICTS BIG FUTURE FOR C.C.

Harvard Exchange Professor Pleased  
With Spirit and Traditions of  
C. C.; Renews Friendships

Professor Birkhoff of Harvard sends the following message to the students of C. C.:

The first week at Colorado College has been a memorable one for me. It has been a great privilege to meet again President Merrow and others whom I had known before, and to establish new friendships among you. The splendid spirit on every hand, the fine traditions, and a lovely situation near the mountains in a community of very unusual intellectual and social quality, assure a large and increasing importance to Colorado College. As Harvard representative this year, I wish to tell you of my certainty that you will have a great future in line

(Continued on page 4)

## DENVER UNIVERSITY MEETS TIGERS SATURDAY

Saturday morning the whole Tiger squad of pigskin warriors accompanied by the entire student body of Colorado College leave for the Metropolis of Denver where the Tigers and Parsons meet on Broadway park gridiron at 2:30 for their annual struggle.

D. U. has the Tigers handicapped in one respect and that is they play on their own field; in fact, they play all their games at home this year. To offset this handicap the Tigers seem to be playing better ball away from home—so according to all comparisons the teams are very evenly matched and a close game is expected.

(Continued on page 3)

## FOREIGN STUDENTS NEED FUNDS

The first Student Friendship drive was held in 1920. Each year since, the students of Colorado College have been given an opportunity to show their concern and love for other nations through being friends. The response has been quite good heretofore, but this year let's make it better, because there are sore needs for finances.

In Germany and Russia the conditions are alarming and it is only through our help that they can be remedied even to some degree.

In France there is not the great need

(Continued on page 3)

## TIGER EDITORIAL AROUSES CRITICISM FROM LUNCHEON CLUBS AND C. C. STUDENT HEADS

An official repudiation of the editorial that appeared in last Friday's issue of the Tiger under the head "Colorado Springs' Biggest Industry" was published in the Sunday Gazette-Telegraph. The repudiation, which was the official resolution of the Administrative Council of the Associated Students, stated that "the student body would not agree with the facts, spirit, or wording of the article," and that "the proven friends of the college should look upon it as a space filler not in the least representative of the college students at large." The repudiating statement was signed by Charles Waddell and Irene Sherk, president and secretary of the Administrative Council.

## Council Says Tiger Editorial Is Not Student Opinion

Stud't Heads Sharply Denounce Stand  
Of Publication in Resolution  
"Depreciating" Editorial

The Administrative Council held a special meeting Saturday in Ticknor Hall. The subject of discussion was the editorial in Friday's Tiger, namely, "Colorado Springs' Largest Industry."

After much discussion the following article was drawn up:

"We, the administrative council of the associated students of Colorado College, hereby depreciate and repudiate the editorial in the Tiger of October 24, entitled 'Colorado Springs' Largest Industry'."

"We know that the student body would not agree either with the facts, spirit, or wording of this article and

(Continued on page 4)

## GIRLS' DRAMATIC CLUB UNITES WITH PEARSON'S IN FUTURE

Three One-Act Plays Will be Staked  
By Two Dramatic Clubs, Nov 15;  
Lecture Course Started

On November the 15th the Girl's Dramatic Club and Pearson's Dramatic Club in conjunction will present three one-act plays, "The Clod," "The Gazing Globe," and "Eugenically Speaking." This will be the first program in which the two clubs will unite, the women playing women's parts, and the men playing men's parts.

The try-outs for these plays will be on a different scale than heretofore. They will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons of this week at four o'clock in Perkins Hall. All girls who have paid their dues to the Girl's Dramatic Club will be eligible for these try-outs, and any man in school who would like to carry a part and will work for it. It is only necessary that each one trying out shall have read the three plays, which will be on reserve in the library. The women should hand their name and the part they would like to play to Irene Sherk and the men to Arthur Sharp not later than four o'clock on Wednesday afternoon. Pantomime will be used in the try-outs.

The Girls' Dramatic Club and Pearson's will present a series of twelve lectures on subjects of dramatic im-

(Continued on page 3)

## TIGER EDITORS ISSUE STATEMENT ON "CLUBS"

Express Regret That Bad Impression  
Was Made by Tiger Editorial;  
Aid by Clubs

When learning of the disturbance which the Tiger editorial, "Colorado Springs' Biggest Industry," had created among the business men, the Tiger editor and managing editor held an interview with the Gazette-Telegraph. The following is the statement made by each:

The editor's statement was: "It is indeed unfortunate that such a bad impression was made by the editorial, 'Colorado Springs' Biggest Industry,' appearing in the Colorado College Tiger yesterday. Coming as it does when the business men are doing so much for the college in the way of creating a Boosters club and contributing liberally to the endowment fund, it is doubly unfortunate."

"The editor recognizes in this article the opinion of one man, and does not think that it is the common opinion of Colorado college. The article was written by a member of the staff, and represents his opinion and not necessarily the opinion of the editor and the student body."

"The college is deeply indebted to the luncheon clubs for their liberal support of the college, manifested in the fine support of the endowment fund, the award of scholarships, the formation of a Boosters club, and various other means of financial and moral support."

"I trust that the luncheon clubs will look upon the matter in this light, and that no serious ill feeling between the luncheon clubs and the college will result."

(Signed) SAM B. MCCOOL.  
(Continued on page 2)

## SPECIAL WILL CARRY STUDENTS TO DENVER

Next Saturday at 8:15 in the morning the Tiger team and rooters will be riding to Denver in a special train—if 125 students sign up to go. The fare has been reduced to a matter of \$2.05 for the entire trip, which is less than one-half the cost under regular rates.

If C. C. decides to go in a special, the Boosters' Club and the College Band will also accompany the team. Thus, the Tigers will be able to make an accountable demonstration both in football and in enthusiasm in the coming game with the University of Denver.

The train will return the same day of the game. It will leave the Santa Fe station in the morning and will start from Denver at 11:30 that night.

## PROFS. SPEAK FOR ASSOCIATION

The Colorado College faculty members who will speak for the Colorado Educational Association on Nov. 6, 7, and 8 are:

Grand Junction: Mrs. Mabel Lee, Dean of women, before Third General Session: "The New Freedom in Education." Before High School Section: "The Attitude of the Modern Girl Toward Religion and Morality."

Pueblo: Mrs. Mabel Lee, Dean of Women. Before Junior High School Section: "Character Building, Sills and

(Continued on page 4)

## "Business Courtesy" Is Wood's Text To Alpha Kappa Psi

Courtesy Enters Into Success of Retail  
Store, Says Local Business Man;  
Discuss Other Problems

The Alpha Kappa Psi meeting last Thursday night at Cossitt Hall was addressed by Pete Woods of the Barnes-Woods Clothing Co. and several matters of importance were taken up. Song books containing the songs of the national fraternity Alpha Kappa Psi were distributed among the members.

The question of attendance at the bi-monthly dinners and meetings was discussed and as a means of increasing the number of members who turned out, it was suggested that each man take it upon himself to bring two other members of the fraternity with him to each dinner. One of the plans of the

(Continued on page 4)

## STUDENT THINKS CONGRESS WILL SETTLE BIG ELECTION

Eight States Are Considered Doubtful  
As Study of Campaign is Made,  
Davis, Not to Win—Belief

By Malcolm Murphy

If Calvin Coolidge wins by the vote of the electoral college it will be by a very small margin, but it seems more probable that Congress will be called upon to settle the triangular controversy. After following the comments and opinions of numerous editors, and results of straw-votes, it seems as if the decision rests on the vote of about eight states, namely: California, Indiana, Nebraska, New Jersey, Minnesota, Washington, Maryland, and New York.

Coolidge will probable win Kansas, Wyoming, Colorado, Michigan, Delaware, and Ohio, as well as the sure ones of Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine, and Connecticut. These total 191 electoral votes. Of the more doubtful ones, the Republicans seem to have the edge in California, Indiana, and New Jersey. Should these three line up for C. O. P., the total would be 233 or thirty-three less than the required number. New Jersey, generally considered Republican, may be rendered doubtful because of La Follette candidate for senator, and the Irish anti-Klan vote for Davis. Met-

(Continued on page 2)

## SOPHOMORE BARBECUE TAKES PLACE FRIDAY

Twelve Numbers Help Make Occasion  
One of Pleasure for Everyone;  
Over 1000 Are Expected

All is set for the big barbecue, to be given by the Sophomores next Friday night in Cossitt stadium. A program consisting of twelve snappy numbers, and eats in abundance will be offered for fifty cents. The class of '27 is sparing no expense to offer an elaborate program and the best of everything in food. They are counting on one thousand helpings of meat and buns, so put your name in the pot if you don't want to miss out on the barbecue feast. Tickets in the form of tags may be obtained from the sophomore girls for fifty cents.

The management of this affair is in the hands of Merle Powell and Bernice Baylis. Powell is guaranteeing the

(Continued on page 4)

## C. C. FROSH TO PLAY UNIV. ON FRIDAY DISPUTE IS ON

Coaches, Manchester and Greiner leave for Boulder Friday with 20 or 30 Baby Bengals to administer to the Colorado U. Frosh just what type of Green material C. C. is blessed with.

The Black and Gold Frosh have a clever, fast team and C. U. will have to put a real team on the field to beat them.

There has been some objection on the part of Boulder mentors, concerning the eligibility of some of the men who are playing on the C. C. Frosh team because they had previously taken part in Conference football in this state or outside states.

(Continued on page 2)

## TIGERS ARE GUESTS AT BANQUET

The second annual C. C. Football Dinner Dance, held at the Antlers Hotel Friday night, proved a huge success. The dinner and dance were given in honor of the Tiger squad by the Perkins-Shearer Clothing Co. Nine teen football men who have played in a conference game this year, coaches Mead and Lavik, Dr. Woodward, Albert Linger, Earl Mueller, and Dave Bowes attended the banquet. The tables were decorated in black and gold streamers and miniature footballs, while menus, programs, and favors carried out a Halloween effect. Fol-

(Continued on page 4)

## QUICK WATSON, THE NEEDLE! AFFAIR OF BOX SIGNS UNCOVERED IN SHORT ORDER

"But my dear Watson, you see that the clues left us are very scant. Simply the disappearance of several box signs that were used in the parade."

"Yes, yes go on Sherlock. My deductive reasoning, you know, can never equal yours."

"Well Watson, old man, read this letter."

"Dear Editor:  
Any information regarding the disappearance of a few box signs from the Beta and Phi Delta lavans last Friday night would be appreciated by a sleepy Boulder bird, who missed them at the game. It has been suggested that perhaps the girls who live in the neighborhood of the quadrangle might be able to shed a little light on the matter."

(Signed) "Why Keep A Secret."

"I cannot make anything of it Sherlock. Explain."

"Ah Watson, Aha, you will notice the reference to the girl's quadrangle. Now I happen to know by the merest chance that several mysterious men, who looked suspiciously like Boulderites to my trained eye, made a bonfire of several wooden frameworks near the Girl's quadrangle. Now Watson these frameworks were covered with cloth and had large letters painted on them. In short they answer to the description given of the missing signs. Aha, Watson, Aha!"

"Marvelous, Sherlock!"  
"Now Watson, again I happen to know, Shhh, don't breathe it to a soul, but a bill for fifty dollars damages due

(Continued on page 5)





THE TIGER

Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students, Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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THE DENVER SPECIAL

There will be a special train to Denver this Saturday for the Tiger-Denver University football game. The D. & R. G. has made an exceptionally low rate to the students. Only \$2.05 will be charged for the round trip.

It will be necessary to have at least 125 students on the special before it can be used. Tickets will be on sale, beginning this morning.

There is hardly any excuse for many of the students failing to take this trip. The rate is within reach of most of the members of the student body.

The Tiger team is particularly in need of strong support next Saturday. This can only be given by having a large number of the student body at Broadway Park. Your absence in a large sense indicates your lack of interest in the success of the team.

The Tigers are going to beat Denver and the students should feel that they have contributed to the victory. The duty is plain—buy a ticket on the special.

IN ANSWER TO J. T. M.

In answer to the editorial in last Friday's edition of the Tiger, it would seem that further comment on the subject is not out of place. Admitting the fact that Colorado College is the biggest industry in Colorado Springs at the present time, and hoping that it will continue to be so to an even greater extent in the future than in the past, it must also be realized that there are some people who must earn their living by the actual sweat of their brow rather than the sweat of their highbrow. The world could not exist without them, and no city can exist without their presence. The local business men can well be criticized for their lack of interest in Colorado College in the past, but it seems out of place to condemn their interest in the welfare of their community on this account. This year, with the Booster's Club taking an active part in the affairs of the college, and with more interest displayed by the people of Colorado Springs than ever before in all college activities, a criticism of this sort is particularly out of place.

College students in their enthusiasm for their own institution and its affairs are apt to forget that the whole is greater than any of its parts, and as Colorado College is only one of the many important institutions of Colorado Springs, the business men must direct only part of their energies toward it. As a matter of policy, also, it would seem that we should express gratitude for what has already been done for our college rather than to pass judgment on those who are at last attempting to help us.

—J. W. W.

THE TIGER EDITORIAL POLICY

Contrary to the opinion of many business men and students, the editorial policy of the Tiger is not to knock every institution on the campus and in the city. There have been times during the year when criticism has been the method of expression. But on those occasions the writer has been actuated by a spirit of doing good and it is still believed that criticism is the best method of producing better results.

There has been much comment on the editorial, "Colorado Springs' Biggest Industry," appearing in the issue of last Friday. This criticism may not, on the whole, be just. The editor realizes his mistake and is willing to acknowledge it.

It is absurd for the Administrative Council to say that the editorial in question was "a thoughtlessly written 'space filler'." The Tiger, along with other papers, does not use editorials for "filler." There is enough material in Tiger copy to prevent this absurd method of filling space. The resolution of the Administrative Council was warranted and there should be no objection from any source in regard to such a policy. But the Tiger does not appreciate any false statement, in regard to its policy, such as the use of the editorials for filling space in the publication.

TO CLEAR UP A MISCONCEPTION

The editorial appearing in the last issue of this paper that has caused so much comment through the local press, and who knows but through foreign press also, was based entirely upon a misconception when it said, "It has been a common thing in Colorado Springs to continually advocate some industry or endeavor to bring to this city a manufactory for the purpose of increasing local revenue. To this end the several organizations of business men have always given most of their unspent energy." As far as is known the City of Colorado Springs as a municipality, or in any other form, has made no very evident effort to encourage industry in this city. Last of all would it be the so-called "luncheon" clubs that would take up the initiative in such a matter.

Service clubs, as they should be called, are organizations of business men to work for the good of the community. Each club has its own special line of endeavor, one having as its special care the caring for of undernourished children. They are organizations that can be depended upon in case of need for the community. In most places the clubs work with the Chamber of Commerce. It is the Chamber of Commerce that takes the initiative in bettering the city, and the service clubs are the most effective means of carrying out the program.

In Colorado Springs the Service clubs have done much besides "eat," and especially for the College. It must be remembered that vast funds of wealth are not at the disposal of such organizations, but in spite of this each year one club awards two scholarships of \$150 each to students at COLORADO COLLEGE. Another loans money to students. Before the Boosters Club was organized did not the "luncheon" clubs attend football games in a body? We can not ask much more from such organizations, any other body in a position to start a movement to boost C. C. for Colorado Springs, would do so, we are inclined to believe that the Kiwanis, Rotary, and Lions Clubs would be the first to fall in line.

—ROBERT P. SWAN.

WORKERS PARTY  
History in Brief

The Farmer-Labor-Progressive Conference, which met at St. Paul on June 17 and 18, 1924, did not endorse the candidacy of Senator La Follette, who had previously repudiated the convention. The convention nominated Duncan MacDonald of Springfield, Ill., formerly President of the Illinois State Miners' Union. At a meeting at Chicago on July 10 the Executive Committee of the Farmer-Labor Party announced the withdrawal of Mr. MacDonald, and the endorsement of William Z. Foster, of the Trade Union Educational League, who had been nominated by the Workers' Party, the American Communist organization affiliated with the Third International. Emblem, Sickle and Hammer.

FROSH-BOULDER TO PLAY

(Continued from page 1)

The team would be weakened somewhat if these men should be ruled out. The question has not definitely been settled as yet so the first string cannot be selected until the latter part of the week. Nevertheless the team that goes to Boulder will furnish plenty of competition.

ELECTION FORECAST

(Continued from page 1)

calfe, the Republican candidate for senator will be the means of saving Delaware for Coolidge. Indiana presents a peculiar situation, a Harding state in 1920, an influential Democrat Senator, Ralston, State Machinery held by Klan, and a large negro anti-Klan vote. Should Coolidge carry New York and lose two of the three large doubtful ones, he will be defeated. California is made doubtful for Coolidge because of the inroad made by La Follette.

Davis seems to be leading Arizona, West Virginia, Missouri, Oklahoma and Arkansas as well as the solid states—Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, North Carolina, South Carolina, Mississippi, Tennessee, Virginia, and Texas. These give him control of 178 votes. The one big state that may mean win or lose to the Republicans, New York, seems to be leaning toward Davis because of the activity and popularity of Al Smith. Maryland, also a changeable state, may go democratic, due to the popularity of Davis there. State pride alone will win his home state, West Virginia, for him.

Davis hasn't a chance for election. These states total 231 electoral votes, and even though Indiana and New Jersey be added, he lacks six votes.

In this estimate, Davis has a possibility of acquiring but a few votes less than Coolidge. Judging from current reports, this is almost incredible, but it must be considered that seventy-five per cent. of the newspapers are Republican. Editors, like students are prone to favor the side which they wish to see win.

La Follette will probably carry Wisconsin, Iowa, Montana, North and South Dakota, a sum of 40 votes. Both North Dakota senators favor La Follette. South Dakota is not so certain because of a more effective Republican organization, but neither the Coolidge administration nor the Indian Management is popular among the Indians. Farmers of Iowa and Nebraska have long watched La Follette and hoped for a chance to vote for him.

The blow Senator Brookhart has dealt to Coolidge will win Iowa for the Progressives, and likewise Senator Norris of Nebraska has been no aid to the Republican party. Minnesota, also doubtful was not influenced by Daves. Montana, Wheeler's home state, and Washington in addition to the above make a possible 67 votes for La Follette, and may mean what he and his followers hope for, an election by Congress.

Vote by States

Sure for La Follette:  
1. Wisconsin ..... 13  
2. Iowa ..... 13  
3. Montana ..... 4  
4. North Dakota ..... 5  
5. South Dakota ..... 5  
Total ..... 40

Doubtful for La Follette:  
1. Minnesota ..... 12  
2. Washington ..... 7  
3. Nebraska ..... 8  
Total ..... 27

Sure for Davis:  
1. Alabama ..... 12

2. Florida ..... 6  
3. Georgia ..... 14  
4. Kentucky ..... 13  
5. Louisiana ..... 10  
6. Mississippi ..... 10  
7. North Carolina ..... 12  
8. South Carolina ..... 9  
9. Tennessee ..... 12  
10. Virginia ..... 12  
11. Arkansas ..... 9  
12. Oklahoma ..... 10  
13. Missouri ..... 18  
14. Texas ..... 20  
15. West Virginia ..... 8  
16. Arizona ..... 3  
Total ..... 178

Doubtful for Davis:

1. New York ..... 45  
2. Maryland ..... 8  
Total ..... 53

Sure for Coolidge:

1. Connecticut ..... 7  
2. Maine ..... 6  
3. New Hampshire ..... 4  
4. Vermont ..... 4  
5. Massachusetts ..... 18  
6. Rhode Island ..... 5  
7. Pennsylvania ..... 38  
8. Ohio ..... 24  
9. Delaware ..... 3  
10. Michigan ..... 15  
11. Colorado ..... 6  
12. Illinois ..... 29  
13. Idaho ..... 4  
14. New Mexico ..... 3  
15. Oregon ..... 5  
16. Utah ..... 4  
17. Wyoming ..... 3  
18. Kansas ..... 10  
19. Nevada ..... 3  
Total ..... 191

Doubtful for Coolidge:

1. Indiana ..... 15  
2. New Jersey ..... 14  
3. California ..... 13  
Total ..... 233

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### PROHIBITION PARTY History in Brief

Organized in 1869 to express in political form the prohibition sentiment of the country, which had been growing for years. Votes cast for the presidential candidates of this party have been: 5,608 in 1872; 9,522 in 1876; 10,305 in 1880; 151,809 in 1884; 249,907 in 1888; 264,133 in 1892; 132,207 in 1896; 208,914 in 1900; 258,536 in 1904; 253,840 in 1908; 207,928 in 1912; 221,329 in 1916; 189,408 in 1920. Emblem, Fountain.

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### DENVER-TIGER GAME (Continued from page 1)

D. U. has been playing comparatively consistent ball while C. C. has been going by spurts. D. U. lost to Utah Aggies by a 16-0 score while they have handed defeat to Colorado Mines, Wyoming, and Regis.

C. C. gave their first game of the season to B. Y. U. by taking the short end of a 3-0 score—then they journeyed to Salt Lake and downed the "red devils" of Utah U. 9-0. Last Saturday Utah U. hung a crepe on B. Y. U. by defeating them 35-6. So many dope pairs have been upset so far this season that the outcome of the game Saturday is uncertain although it is about time for the Tigers to turn the trick and capture a game.

Captain O'Donnell of D. U. is apparently the star of the Parson eleven and it was his accurate toe that booted a 6-0 victory over Mines last Saturday.

Coach Mead has ordered secret practice this week and is putting the squad thru stiff workouts. Eliminating injuries and other unfortunate mishaps that might occur this week the same team will start against D. U. as has started against Boulder and Utah.

Winning spirit is at a lofty height around the Tiger camp and the Bengal followers are expecting a victory Saturday.

### STUDENT FRIENDSHIP (Continued from page 1)

that exists in many of the other countries.

It is asked why the students do not work for an education as do the American students, there are three reasons in answer to this question: first, they are physically unfit; second, they do work when they are able and it is possible to find work; and third, work for these students is an entirely new thing and they are unwelcome in the working strata, being untrained to trades or useful occupations.

Students friendship should be put on a permanent basis. It was first organized to meet a temporary need, constructing temporary buildings with no definite program of work, but the temporary period is passed and a permanent work must be undertaken.

The students who have been helped have been able to exist but not to live. There are no athletics, due to physical weakness, and no school spirit.

A student conference every year is decidedly desirable.

In Europe students share what little they do have, they separate books into sections and distribute them, sometimes there will be but one text in a school of three hundred. There is a desperate need for instruments, medical and engineering.

There are several reasons why student friendship should be continued: first, there is really a need; in the second place it is one of the best ways of strengthening our Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. organizations, as it is a tangible, constructive demonstration of Christian brotherhood, and third, this student work is laying the foundation of future peace. It is creating an altruistic spirit which expects nothing in return.

The League of Nations can build a body, but only man can put a soul into it.

Miss Margaret Quale, student Friendship Fund Secretary, will speak at chapel next Friday, at which time a collection for the work will be taken.

### MINES LOSES TO O. U. 0-6

Denver University triumphed over the School of Mines last Saturday at Denver by the score of 6-0. The scores were made through the great work of Captain O'Donnell who kicked two field goals.

The two teams were closely matched, but Denver got the breaks of the game because they were on their toes. In this game the Ministers showed a great improvement over their work of the previous week.

Captain Delahunty of Mines was the only one who could gain successfully against the Ministers line. Practically all of his gains were made from a fake kick formation. Outside of this and the ability of the Mines to keep their passer covered on their pass formations, they accomplished very little against the Denvers.

## Tiger Trails

William Dennis, Editor

Saturday a vengeful Utah team trounced Brigham Young 35-6. It that isn't turning the tables nothing is. By comparative scores B. Y. U. should have won by a twelve point margin.

Wyoming surprised everyone by her remarkable holding of Boulder for two quarters. If Boulder was playing like she was when she beat C. C. it means that Wyoming has come out of the fog of previous years. The Tigers will have a job on their hands when Wyoming comes down here.

A certain O'Donnell on the Denver team has a knack of booting successful dropkicks from the field. It is always a mean job to stop a team which can repeatedly score through one man's ability to dropkick. However, O'Donnell will have a harder job getting his kicks off with Gray and Halpin bolting in on him, than he did with the Mines ends.

Colorado and Utah Aggies proved to be two pretty evenly matched elevens. C. A. C. had enough fight, however, to come up from behind and win out over the Utah farmers.

If the C. C. frosh don't overwhelmingly whip Boulder's frosh even despite the ineligibility of two of the TIGER GALLEY SIX, it won't be because the C. U. yearlings are better. If the Tiger cubs are going as they have gone before in practices with the Tigers, the upstate frosh will be lost in a fog with breakers ahead.

The Tigers will go on the field at Denver vastly improved over any previous showings. With the two week's rest and plenty of hard work this week, the men should be in the best condition ever. The battle at Denver will be a hard one, however, as is shown by D. U.'s ability to outfight the game Miners.

Boulder will take on our old friend, Utah U., at Boulder Saturday. Boulder will be playing before a Homecoming crowd, and accordingly should win by a huge score. Even should Boulder have a few injuries she would still take the large end of the spoils. Just the same, one can't always tell, Utah might hold C. U. to a tight score, and there is a hunch in the air that Utah will score, though she won't win.

### COMMONWEALTH LAND PARTY History in Brief

Failing to find a satisfactory basis for political expression in the amalgamation of the various groups which met at Chicago, in July, 1920, to form the Farmer-Labor Party of that campaign, the single tax advocates, on July 12, 1920, nominated for the first time a Single Tax Party presidential ticket. In 1920, the party polled 5,837 votes. On Feb. 8 and 9, 1924, in New York City, the second national convention of the party changed its name to the Commonwealth Land tax Party, asserting that "the term 'single tax,' always a misnomer, did not express the principles for which we stand. It did not direct attention to the great moral questions involved in the private ownership of land, but conveyed the erroneous impression that our aim was merely a fiscal reform in the matter of taxation." Emblem, Hm-ispire.

### HULBERT PUBLISHES ARTICLES

Professor Hulbert will publish an article on "Where Rail and Trail Meet" in the forthcoming number of the "Union Pacific Magazine," and an article on "The Oregon Trail" in the magazine section of the Sunday edition of the "New York Times." Another article by him announced to appear in the February number of the "World's Work," will have as its subject "Washington's Inheritance of Executive Ability."

### AMERICAN PARTY History in Brief

The American Party was organized at Columbus, Ohio, on June 3, 1924, and a presidential candidate nominated by fifty-three representatives of anti-

Catholic movements. The rallying points of the campaign are "The New Menace" and "The Protestant," two well-known anti-Catholic papers. Emblem, Little Red Schoolhouse.



Pi Kappa Alpha were hosts at their annual pledge dance, Saturday night, at the Acacia hotel. The programs were in the shape of shields with a Pi in the center representing the pledge pin. The following men are pledges: Harold Heckenlively, Wade Gigg, James Adams, Robert Moses, Robert Tice, Austin Brunelli. The following guests were present: the Misses Margaret Wilson, Margaret Tatum, Miriam Malsbury, Mary Clark, Christine Immer, Bernice Waterman, Randolph Trippel, Mildred Musser, Ruth Baldwin, Marian Truby, Ione Benson, Julia Stewart, Violet Rose, Lorraine Elser, Marjorie Barron, Helen Danforth, Leone Gilbert, Wilhelma Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. John Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rice, Gerald Keesee, Harold Sutton, Prof. and Mrs. J. H. C. Smith, and Prof. and Mrs. Gordon Parker.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Hazel Hendrix to Mr. James McCulloch, which occurred last Wednesday, at the St. Mary's Catholic church. The bride attended the local high school. Mr. McCulloch attended Colorado College for a short time, and later was a student at Regis College in Denver.

Perkins-Shearer & Co. were hosts last evening at the second annual C. C. dinner dance, for members of the C. C. football team and friends. Black and gold were used in decoration, the Halloween suggestions being used in place of cards and appointments. Balloons, streamers, witches and Jack o'lanterns were used. Dinner, at 7, was followed by dancing in the ballroom. Guests were: Coach and Mrs. Teller Mead, Coach and Mrs. Rudolph Lovik, Perry Griener, Dave Bowes, Earl Mueller, Robert Burghart, Francis McDougall, Tony Sewell, Irvin Hunter, Stanley Delaney, Tom Halpin, John Schoonover, Al Cox, Arthur Gray, Albert Brown, Russell Defries, Hubert Moody, Harry Spicer, Al Linger, McAllister, Florine Boyd, Blair Mann, Lees Armit, Les Moreland, Harry Tout, Edward Bever, Ted Thomas, Howard Muncester, and the Misses Isabel Postlethwaite, Persis Goddard, Jane Ewing, Theresa Williams, Yolanda Ingie, Genevieve Vanderhoof, Colene Treece, Ruth Hills, Katherine Morton, Dorothy Chambers, Mary Begole, Isabel Kelso, Marian Lammie, Lyle Blain, Etheland Moore, Margaret Keating, Heleu Killian, Dorothy McDougall, Margaret Osborne, Sarah Mason, Katherine Keating, Marie Coleman, Heleu Tucker, Elizabeth Starrett, Dorothy Williamson, and Christina Wandell.

The Phi Dels were hosts at a pledge dance at the San Luis hotel, Saturday evening. The dance programs were in the shape of the pledge pins. The following were guests: Dorothy McDougall, Stella Surrie, Lillian DeNoya, Margaret Keating, Helen Kileen, Margaret Smith, Eloise Van Diest, Alice Reinking, Kathleen Keating, Eva Stout, Isabel Postlethwaite, Marian Warner, Virginia Manning, Mildred Broadbent, Ruth Hills, Marian Lammie, Bess Williamson, Norma Raley, Helen Elliott, Helen Thomas, Helen Morris, Dorothy Chambers, Maxine Hunter, Florence Fairbanks, Grace Berkeley, Helen Hart, Margaret Baker, Margaret Newcomb, Evelyn Arnold. The following alumni were present: Mal McDougall, Don McDougall, Tom Roades, Carl Brumfield, Kenneth Brown. Other guests were: Leo Roessner, J. V. Noble, and Dr. and Mrs. Seibert.

### PEARSON'S NOTICE

There will be a meeting of Pearson's Oramatic Club in the faculty room of the Administration Building on Wednesday evening at 7:30. Every member should be present. Much big business.

### NOTICE

Tau Kappa Alpha Meeting, Faculty Room, Administration Building at 8:15 Tonight.

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### TIGERS ARE BANQUETED

(Continued from page 1)

Following the banquet a dance was given in the Antlers ball room, to which the college was invited. Music was furnished by Art Gow's orchestra.

Hosts at the dinner dance were W. A. Perkins, J. P. Shearer, H. J. Weisbrod, Ted Thomas, and Edward Bever.

### PROFESSORS SPEAK

(Continued from page 1)

Doorway." Before Village and Rural Schools and County Superintendents: "Problems of Rural Girls." Before Social Science Section: Professor W. C. Binkley "Latin American History and its place in Secondary Education." Professor Edith C. Bromhall: "Recent Developments in Europe and Their Relation to the Teaching of History."

"Denver: Professor Charles C. Microw, Acting President. Before Classical Section: "Some Encouraging Results of the Classics' Investigation." Before English Section: "Advantages to English Teachers of Knowing the Classics." Superintendents and Principals Section: "Ancients Classics in the Modern Curriculum." Before Civic-Historical Section: Professor A. B. Hulbert "Miracle of Unity." Before Mathematics Section: Professor Charles H. Siam, "Construction Problems in Geometry." Before Music Section: Dean E. D. Hale, "The Training of Music Supervisors."

Mrs. Myrtle M. Bridges, Instructor in Music at Colorado College, is Secretary of the Music Section of the Eastern Division of the Colorado Education Association.

### DRAMATIC CLUBS UNITE

(Continued from page 1)

portance, such as coaching, gesturing, voice-control, make-up, etc. Those paid members of the Girls' Dramatic Club who attend three of these lectures will become Active Members, the others remaining Associate Members. After the course has started it will be only the Active Members who will be eligible to try out for plays, and thus become eligible for Theta Alpha Phi. These lectures will be given every two weeks in Bernis, and the lectures will be people who are well acquainted with their subjects. The first of them will be on Thursday, November 6th.

### BOX SIGNS MYSTERY

(Continued from page 1)

Colorado College has been mailed to a certain college whose name I need hardly mention.

"Oh, I know Sherlock, I know, it was Boulder. Wasn't it now, honor bright?"

"You are a genius, Watson."

### ROW OVER EDITORIAL

(Continued from page 1)

fied in its harshly stated criticism, the Tiger editorial at the same time contains much that might well be pondered by the business interests of the community."

The editorial in question was taken from the Tiger and reprinted in the Telegraph Friday night. So much adverse criticism was caused that a special meeting of the Administrative Council was called at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon for the purpose of getting an official expression from the student body. The retracting resolution was the result of this meeting.

### TIGER EDITORS TALK

(Continued from page 1)

Editor Colorado College Tiger. Following is Milliken's statement:

"The editorial published in last Friday's Tiger, under the title of 'Colorado Springs' Biggest Industry,' was printed as the opinion of one of the members of the editorial staff of the college paper. The writer feels that what was said is in a great measure true despite its extreme accusations as to the activities of the several luncheon clubs. Admittedly, the aid that these luncheon clubs of Colorado Springs have done for Colorado college was not stated; but everyone connected with the college is keenly aware of the support that they have given. However, this does not call for a retraction of what has been said, as the aim of the editorial was to emphasize the vital need of the college for local aid, and the fact that she was not get-

ting all she deserved thru the means now employed.

"The Tiger is in no way desirous of incurring the enmity of those concerned, and is as deeply appreciative of their aid as it is keenly interested in soliciting it."

(Signed) JOHN TAIT MILLIKEN, Jr., Managing Editor, Colorado College Tiger.

### ALPHA KAPPA PSI MEETS

(Continued from page 1)

fraternity is to establish a room in Palmer Hall for the use of the men as a reading room very similar to the room now maintained by the Y. W. C. A. for the girls. This room would be under the supervision and care of the business fraternity.

The topic of the speech given by Pete Woods was courtesy in business, which he illustrated with his own experience in business. He showed that while the results of such courtesy might not show up immediately, yet when they did appear it showed that courtesy did pay in every case. He said that he didn't think courtesy was shown among wholesale houses as much as in the case of retailers. It is to be found that a great many stores are organizing schools of salesmanship where employees meet and discuss problems of business.

### COUNCIL RAPS TIGER

(Continued from page 1)

sincerely trust that the well known friends mentioned by the writer will regard this article in the light of a thoughtfully written space filler, carrying sentiments not in the least representative of the college students at large.

"No one at all conversant with the facts (particularly the notable contributions of the members of the luncheon clubs toward scholarships and personal aid) could for a moment hold the opinions expressed in the editorial mentioned."

"We trust that the wide publicity given the article, will not prejudice hosts of friends and supporters of the college."

Charles W. Wadell, President, Irene M. Sher, Treasurer.

A plan was also considered to censor all articles republished by the local papers from the Tiger. Another meeting of the council will be held this week.

### SOPHOMORE BARBECUE

(Continued from page 1)

food and Bernice Baylis is vouching for a good program. Arthur Gov and his orchestra will furnish the music.

A catchy Sophomore song written by Ann Gilliland is a feature of the program. The Sophomore girls are

also giving two dances drilled by Lorraine Elser and Mary Belle Begole. Of course, the freshman stunt is always anticipated and Ray Mosely promises a big hit for the class of '28. Carolyn McDaniels is giving a dance that is also going to be something different.

The boys of the class of '27 have something up their sleeves too. Their manner of slipping, sliding, gleaming, and gliding down the halls do not help to conceal this fact. They expect to furnish the thrill of the evening with their chorus of beauties when they dance gayly under the spot-light.

The barbecue is a fitting atmosphere for lots of pep to send the special to Denver. Friday night will see a combined pep meeting and barbecue, each big in its line and brimming over with pep and spirit—an event that no one can afford to miss.

### BIRKHOFF LOUD IN PRAISE

(Continued from page 1)

with the notable achievements of the past.

Since coming West this year I have realized more than ever how vital a part the privately endowed college of moderate size plays as compared with either state colleges or the big privately endowed institutions. You are like one large family working in very effective harmony towards a common goal. The daily influences which surround you in Colorado College could scarcely be improved upon, and in the long run establish a feeling of cooperation and fair play which is very important for satisfactory living. There is a certain personal distinction also which is not produced so uniformly or to so great a degree in most colleges of other types. Furthermore you are in the Western part of this country at Colorado College and so ought to breathe in its spirit of largeness, hospitality and opportunity.

There is so much in common to the college man and woman everywhere in America that I hesitate to stress minor differences. Comparison with the best type of student in England shows certain more marked differences, I think, in that literary attainment is more developed and intellectual interest of some kind or other outside the class room more customary there. I should like very much to see us advance in this direction without losing the vigor and general resourcefulness so characteristic of the American student. This is something we are working for at Harvard, and getting to some extent.

I believe that students in general are trying to make the most out of their opportunities, in particular at Colorado College and at Harvard, and will take hold quickly of any real improvements

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” ”

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VOLUME XXVII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1924

Number 14

## SOPHS' HALLOWE'EN PARTY IS TONIGHT IN COSSITT STADIUM

Variety Program Full of Fun And Interest Is "Best Yet"

With the stage all set for the Sophomore Barbecue, the entire college is looking forward to this biggest of college frolics. The barbecue will be held at Cossitt stadium tonight, starting at 7:30.

According to Merle Powell, who is managing the affair everything is in readiness for the "biggest and best" barbecue in years. In addition to the juicy barbecued meats, buns, pumpkin pies, doughnuts, and apple cider, a program consisting of twelve separate numbers will be presented. Bernice Baylis, in charge of the program, promises something long to be remembered. A stunt by the freshmen class, a sophomore girls' chorus, and a musical comedy with a kick in it are the chief features in the evening's entertainment. Then there will be the usual big fire, thrilling aerial stunt with

(Continued on page 4)

## C.U. Youngsters to Meet C.C. Frosh This Afternoon

This afternoon at two-thirty the C. C. freshmen football team make their seasonal debut against the C. U. freshmen. In all probability this will be one of the most interesting games of the year, as both schools have unusually heavy, fast teams.

According to dopsters the Baby Bengals should win by a goodly margin—we cannot, however, understate the Boulder team for they have a powerful aggregation.

The following men accompanied by Coach Greiner and Manager Harry Broadbent, make the trip:

Ends—Herstrom and Ryan.  
Tackles—DeNoya and Sloan.  
Guards—Cecil, Roesner, Cool and Warner.

Center—Hopper and Jory.  
Halfbacks—Brown, Phelps, and Thierfelder.

Fullback—Bell and Losey.  
Quarterback—Osborne.

The line will average approximately 180: backfield, 163; team, 173.

The team left this morning and will return on the special train Saturday night.

## HYDRANTS ENTHUSE PRINCETONIAN; OPENS PURSE

A unique gift to the Colorado College endowment was made the first of this week by Charles A. D. Burk, a graduate of Princeton University in the class of 1909. The amount given was \$25 and the donor expressed regret that he could not make it a larger sum.

Mr. Burk met one of the Tiger editors at the Administration Building Saturday and asked him where he could find Dr. Mierow. He explained that he knew Dr. Mierow while attending Princeton.

Mr. Burk's attention to the presence of a Princeton man in Colorado

(Continued on page 1)

## TIGER SUPPORTERS MAY HAVE SPECIAL TRAIN IF ENOUGH STUDENTS GO

125 Needed To Secure Rate

Tickets for the special train to the D. U. game tomorrow are not going as fast as was expected, according to the announcement made in chapel yesterday morning. Seventy-five students have signified their intention of taking the special, but only a part of these have purchased tickets. With the seventy-five students that have already stated their intention of going, the band will bring the total up to about a hundred, and it is thought that enough students will decide to go at the last minute to make up the 125 necessary to get the special. Tickets should be bought before noon today, however.

By a special arrangement with the D. & R. G., the reduced rate tickets will be good for a return trip on any D. & R. G. train leaving Denver before midnight Saturday. The special will leave Denver at 11:30 P. M. Saturday.

Seventy seats have been reserved at the Orpheum Saturday night for C. C. students. The seats will be held until 1:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Price of the Orpheum tickets will be \$1.10.

All freshmen going on the special or attending the game will be required to wear their freshmen caps.

## JUNIOR CLASS HOLDS CONFAB OVER FARCE

The Junior class held a very important meeting Tuesday morning after chapel. The meeting was called for the purpose of discussing plans for the annual Junior Farce. This has been an annual custom for many years, and is an important event in the school year. Mr. Stanton, the new instructor of English, was selected as coach for the production. Mr. Stanton has had a great deal of experience in dramatic work and will undoubtedly make the play this year a success.

A committee, consisting of Arthur Sharp, Yolande Ingle and Wallace Mast was appointed. Although nothing definite has been decided, the play will probably be given this semester. They are considering a number of plays, among them, "Three Live Ghosts", a delightful comedy drama. Tryouts will be held soon.

## BIRKHOFF ABLE MAN, RECIPIENT OF HONORS

George David Birkhoff, Ph. D., Professor of Mathematics at Harvard University, Harvard Exchange Professor, Pomona College

Dr. Birkhoff was born and brought up in Michigan. He began his undergraduate work at the University of Chicago and concluded it in 1905 at Harvard University, where he went in order to have the advantage of the unusual mathematical instruction given there. After receiving his bachelor's degree in 1905, he returned to Chicago University in order to be near Professor E. H. Moore, and received his doctor's degree in 1907. There followed two years at the University of Wisconsin.

(Continued on page 4)

## DAEHLER TALKS TO FROSH ON NEEDS FOR AESTHETIC TASTES

People Should Strive for Good Taste in Music, Art and Literature

Professor Daehler delivered a lecture to the Freshmen in the pit at Palmer Hall last Tuesday morning. His subject was "Creative Arts." In it he presented the reasons why college students should take an interest in creative arts, and showed how it was possible to cultivate a taste for the finer things of life.

Mr. Daehler emphasized the need of taking care of our emotions in the proper way. He said that the ordinary emotional releases of college students such as enthusiasm over athletic contests could be appreciated by the most ignorant person, and did not require a college education to be enjoyed. He said that the real need of the average person is to find a permanent means of emotional release, and that we must cultivate a taste for permanent forms of beauty. He stated that the average

(Continued on page 1)

## D.U. Tires of Name of "Ministers"; Seeks New One

"Who will give a new name to the Fighting Parsons? What student, alumnus, faculty member, friend or supporter of the Crimson and Gold can pick the one name which best expresses its time honored traditions and spirit?" This is the watchword on the campus at Denver University, according to a current issue of the Denver Clarion, the student newspaper.

The article continues: "That is the question which arises in connection with a resolution passed at a meeting (Continued on page 2)

## ALPHA KAPPA PSI PLEDGES SEVEN MEN

The Colorado College chapter of the Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary business fraternity, pledged the following seven men this morning at a meeting held directly after chapel. Frank Barnett, '27, Beta Theta Pi; Roy Bughart, '27, Beta Theta Pi; Joy Enyart, '27, Kappa Sigma; Clifford Fritchle, '26, Pi Kappa Alpha; Merle Powell, '26, Phi Gamma Delta; Hayes Walters, '26, Kappa Sigma; and Melvin Weimer, '26, Phi Gamma Delta.

## The CAMPUS CALENDAR

Hallowe'en Barbecue — Tonight  
7:00 P. M.  
Cossitt Stadium

Band Benefit Dance — After  
Barbecue  
Cossitt Hall

Football Game, C. C. vs. D. U.  
Saturday, Nov. 1,  
2:30 P. M.

Broadway Park, Denver  
Class Parties—Saturday  
Evening, Nov. 1.

## MOBLEY YOUNGEST MAN TO RUN FOR LEGISLATURE WAS C.C. STUDENT IN '21

Handicapped By Lack of Sight

One of the three candidates for the State Legislature of Colorado from El Paso County is Frank Mobley, C. C. '21. Mobley is the youngest Colorado College Alumnus to run for office. He made practically no preliminary campaign and received four votes less than the highest designee in the El Paso County Republican Convention. It is interesting to note that another C. C. Alumnus nominated Mobley in that meeting.

There were five candidates in the primary election for the three positions. His vote both in the city and the county districts was the highest recorded. He received more county votes than the candidate from the county districts even winning the farmer candidate's own section. His election on Tuesday seems certain.

Mobley entered Denver Law School after being graduated from Colorado College. He received his law degree last spring, and was admitted to the Bar this fall.

While in college Frank Mobley was perhaps the most widely known student on the campus. He was active in various college activities. He was a member of the old Tiger Board of Control, and in that position had much

(Continued on page 4)

## FIFTEEN NEW MEN ARE PLEDGED BY PEARSON'S

Pearson's Dramatic Club pledged the following men Wednesday morning: Robert Lewis, John Cronk, Lee Robinson, Bevier Gray, Cliff Brown, William Moreland, G. Baggs, James Adams, Ray Gardner, Ernest Davies, Townsend Wilder, G. Page, Frank Strachan, Monk Shaffer, and Malcolm Murphy.

Pearson's Dramatic Club has effected a complete reorganization. The Club has not amounted to much in the last few years due to a lack of serious interest. In the earlier days of the College it was regarded as one of the strongest organizations on the campus. An effort will be made this year to restore it to its former position.

A big advance has been made by the Club recently when it was decided to stage three one-act plays in conjunction with the Girls' Dramatic Club. The men and women of the two clubs will confine themselves to men and women parts respectively.

## DEGREE CANDIDATES ARE 91 IN NUMBER

Colorado College has, at present, 94 probable candidates for degrees this spring. Of these, all but one are taking the liberal arts course. The other one is taking engineering.

More students are majoring in economics than any other course. English, History, and Foreign Language are also popular majors.

The list of probable candidates is as follows:  
Albert, William Taylor, Geology.  
Bater, Elsie, History.  
Barker, Dorothy Jean, English.  
Barron, Marjorie, English.

(Continued on page 2)

## DENVER SCENE OF TIGER--D. U. TUSSLE SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Halpin Out With Injuries But Lineup Otherwise Same

Tomorrow at 2:30 the Colorado College Tigers will clash with D. U. on their home field, Broadway Park, Denver, in one of the hardest tilts remaining on the Bengal schedule. The team will be accompanied by a trainload of rooters and fans.

The outcome of the game is more or less of a toss-up. The Tigers will miss Tom Halpin from the lineup, who sustained injuries in the Boulder game here, while D. U. will be strengthened by the return of Boyd and Sciley.

The loss of Halpin, according to various dopsters will strike the Tigers hard. Halpin turned in the Boulders game after time in the Homecoming game here, when they made attempts at his end of the line. His place will

(Continued on page 3)

## Moll Leads In Tennis Tourney Among Faculty

Many matches have been played in the faculty tennis tournament since the last report was published. Mr. Moll, instructor in English, is ahead of everybody else, having defeated Miss Davis and Mr. Jordan, contenders for first place. Mr. Jordan, instructor in psychology, played much tennis this last summer while he was at the University of California, and has met expectations in holding second place so far. Mr. Moll beat Mr. Jordan, (6-2), (6-8), (6-3). Miss Davis was defeated by Mr. Jordan, (6-3), (4-6), (6-4). There are several who were originally placed far down the list and have now won two or more matches, and remain so far undefeated; among these are, Mr. Sutton who defeated Mr. Mierow and Miss Warner, Mr. Albright who won over Mr. Daehler and Mr. Mierow, Mr. Hulbert who beat Mr. Binkley and Mr. Daehler, Mr. Hamblin who defeated Mr. Copeland and Mr. Binkley, Mr. Simpson beat Mr. Smith, (6-0), (8-6), and was defeated by Mr. Jordan, so that he now has to play Miss Davis. Mr. Smith defeated Miss Warner and should meet Mr. Sutton soon. Mr. Hershey defeated Mr. Stanton, thereby leaving Mr. Stanton at the bottom.

## BEMIS HALL SCENE OF BIG BRAWL—FOURTH FLOOR

The other night up at Bemis, admittedly the finest hall on the campus, some one was inspired to turn the interior decorative work on the fourth floor into something futuristic. Like the night before Christmas, all was mousy quiet; at this juncture some fairhaired vndal entered the rooms on Fourth and turned everything topsy-turvy, and consequently the occupants out of sorts. Highboys—only kind allowed upstairs at Bemis—, dresses and beds were all moved about into most awkward and annoying positions. And that is not all.

(Continued on page 4)





## THE TIGER

Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.  
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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### BE SURE TO VOTE

Next Tuesday is the time set for the American people to go to the polls and cast their ballots for the various presidential candidates as well as state officers. Of course the presidential race is the most important of all.

Three candidates for the presidency stand out above the rest. Calvin Coolidge through the death of the late president, Warren G. Harding, is now president of the United States. John W. Davis is a brilliant man who has served his country well at other times. Robert La Follette is regarded as one of the ablest men in the United States Senate and has made a good record in that body.

Important issues are to be decided. There are distinct differences in the platforms of the parties. It is for the voters to study the records of the various candidates and the platform to which they are pledged.

To cast an honest vote for the candidate, lacking the ability of the other two, is a mistake. But to stay away from the polls and not cast a vote is a failure to do one's duty.

The Tiger does not urge the election of any one of the three men. But the Tiger does urge every student, who has the right, to vote next Tuesday.

### COLDRAID COLLEGE DRAMATICS

With the announcement of three one-act plays to be given jointly by the Girls' Dramatic Club and Pearson's Dramatic Club, a new day seems to have arrived in Colorado College dramatic circles. The two clubs have taken the biggest step toward advancing the dramatic art here that has been made since the founding of the College.

Girls can poorly imitate men and nothing more excites the humor of an appreciative audience than this effort, unless it be the effort of the men to imitate the girls. Both can be avoided in a co-educational college.

With the new system prevailing, the Girls' Dramatic Club and Pearson's Dramatic Club will occupy the high place in the college that they should deserve. Heretofore both have fallen below the expectations of all lovers of college dramatics.

With the two clubs working together for the betterment of dramatics, it is only to be expected that eventually, if not soon, the two organizations will unite into one club, a Colorado College Dramatic Club, which will better serve the artistic taste of the campus.

### BAND MUST HAVE HELP.

Would it be a disgrace to Colorado College to send the Tigers to Denver without the College Band accompanying them? Yes, it would be worse than that. Never since 1874 has the trip been made without the Band and why should this year, being such a prosperous one too, be set aside to forget this organization which adds so much pep and life to any college.

Now unless a little school spirit is shown, if the student body does not patronize the band benefit dance Friday evening at Cositt Hall, the band will not be able to accompany the Tiger team and rooters to Denver on the special train Saturday. Think it over and spend a few nickles for a worthy cause.

—J. Whitte.

### STUDENTS

Your student ticket, number 4, will be accepted at the gate at Broadway Park, Denver, for tomorrow's game.

**D. U. WANT NEW NAME**  
(Continued from page 1)

of the Inter-School Council Tuesday evening, October 21, that the old names "Parsons" and "Ministers" he tossed into the discard and a new one selected which really expresses the fighting spirit of Old Denver U.

"The highest honor that can be granted in connection with college activities, and one which is practically without precedent in the institutions of higher education in the United States will be the reward for the Crimson and Gold supporter who is clever enough to suggest the new name which will go down in the history of the school as the war slogan of its fighting athletes.

"In order that every friend of Denver University may have a chance to compete for this honor, and to get the largest possible number of names from which to make a choice, the Inter-School Council has designated a Contest Week, beginning October 24 and closing at 6:00 o'clock on the afternoon of Friday, October 31, during which names are to be sent to the special committee of judges who will select the winner."

A gold medal will be awarded the winner of the contest. The awarding of the medal will be one of the major events of the big Homecoming celebration at that institution.

### CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES

Bergner, Merton Nolan, History.  
Boyle, Mary Margaret, Romance Language.  
Bradley, Lily May, English.  
Breckenridge, Roy Porter, Geology.  
Brice, Brooks Arthur, Physics.  
Briggs, Algro Harold, Economics.  
Burghart, Robert Allen, Economics.  
Carmine, Dorothy Eleanor, Greek and Latin.  
Carter, Winnora, Mathematics.  
Chang, Minshu H., Economics.  
Chapman, Alexander Blades, Economics.  
Chen, Shu-Fei, Economics.  
Clark, Elizabeth Helen, Romance Language.  
Clark, Mary Ann, English.

Coleman, Frances Marie, Romance Language.

Conover, Paul, Philosophy.

Daily, Charles Robert, Physics.

Dascomb, Evangeline, Biology.

Delaney, James Stanley, B. and B.

DeMoss, Luella Pyle, Mathematics.

Ellinwood, LeRoy Edward, History.

Espey, Abigail Ruth, English.

Freudenberger, Clay Briscoe, Biology.

Gale, Leta Fern, Romance Language.

Garvey, Grace May, Mathematics.

Gibson, Ruth, English.

Goveaux, Agnes Sarah, Graphic Art.

Goveaux, Clarence Pickett, B. and B.

Graham, William George, History.

Graham, Helen, English.

Green, Leslie Reed, Graphic Art.

Greiner, Perry Pohlman, Economics.

Gruener, Raymond Phil, History.

Hale, Donald Emerson, Biology.

Hestwood, Rena Belle, Economics.

Hinton, Curtis Barkla, Biology.

Hope, Charles Rae, B. and B.

Hsia, Pinfang, Economics.

Humphreys, Elmer Clarence, B. and B.

Hurst, Frances Alberta, English.

Ingle, Maxine Louella, English.

Joder, Ruth Evangeline, Greek and Latin.

Kao, Hau, Philosophy.

Kimble, Charles Allen, Economics.

Kinsman, Gladys Marie, Chemistry.

Li, Shu-Chiao, Economics.

Linger, Albert Leonard, B. and B.

London, Alice Viola, Mathematics.

McCool, Samuel Burnett, Economics.

MacDougall, Francis Elpis, Economics.

MacGregor, Muriel Lurilla, Mathematics.

McHendrie, Janet Hamilton, English.

McLaughlin, Glenn Everett, Economics.

Mann, Mildred Lee, English.

Mantey, Edith Laura, Economics.

Marshall, Allan Philip, B. and B.

Matteson, Alberta Elizabeth, English.

Miller, Francis Sara, Romance Language.

Milner, Harold Wood, Chemistry.

Morris, Margaret May, Economics.

Morton, Katherine MacDonald, Economics.

Mueller, Earl Edmond, Economics.

Muncaster, Howard Edmund, Economics.

Nesbit, Paul William, Biology.

Ogle, Kenneth Niel, Physics.

Perley, Clara Chaplin, Biology.

Reinking, Marvin Henry, Economics.

Richardson, Harold Albert, Economics.

Roedel, Dorothea Isabella, B. and B.

Sewell, Kenneth Ellsworth, B. and B.

Sherk, Irene Mildred, English.

Shung, Sumain, Philosophy.

Southmayd, Elizabeth Ann, English.

Swan, Robert Putnam, B. and B.

Tatum, Margaret Harriet, Romance Language.

Tatum, Regina Blincoe, English.

Taylor, Hazel Elizabeth, Romance Language.

Taylor, Leila Emeline, Education.

Tevebaugh, Lavetta, Romance Language.

Von Eaton, John Plummer, no major.

Wadell, Charles Wilder, B. and B.

Walker, Bonnie Marguerite, Romance Language.

Walker, Ruth, English.

Wardwell, Robert Hayes, B. and B.

West, Harleyn Eleanor, English.

Wells, Thomas George, History.

Wilson, Mary Florence, English.

Yang, Chao-tao, Economics.

Young, Leonard Wallace, Economics.

Candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Science with Major in Electrical Engineering:

Olson, Howard Millard.

Mr. George D. Birkhoff was the guest of honor at a stag dinner given by Prof. Albright on Sunday. Among those present besides the host and Mr. Birkhoff were, Mr. Merow, Dean Hershey, Dr. Sisam, Mr. Lovitt, and Mr. Waple.

### CONFERENCE TEAM RATINGS

Below is the official rating by percentages of the Rocky Mountain Conference teams. Aggies and Boulder are tied for first with clean slates. C. C. is down the list, tying with Mines, U. A. C., and B. Y. U. with .333.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
C. U.	2	0	1.000	47	0
C. A.	2	0	1.000	34	13
M. S.	1	0	1.000	13	0
D. U.	2	1	.666	13	16
U. U.	1	1	.500	35	15
C. C.	1	2	.333	9	29
C. M.	1	2	.333	17	29
U. A.	1	2	.333	35	34
B. Y.	1	2	.333	38	19
W. U.	0	2	.000	0	28

### THETA ALPHA PHI

#### PLEDGES FIVE MORE

The local chapter of the Theta Alpha Phi, national Dramatic Fraternity pledged five students in its annual rush week.

There are fifty-two chapters among the Colleges and Universities of America. Colorado College holds the second charter.

The purpose of this fraternity is to promote higher dramatic ability on the campus.

W. D. Copeland and Carl Brumfield are the only active members left in Colorado College, but after initiation at Thanksgiving, the fraternity will become very active.

The pledges are: Maxine Ingle, Marie Coleman, Irene Sherk, Arthur Sharp, and Bob Wardwell.

### DAVIES APPOINTED

#### GLEE CLUB HEAD

Ernest Davies was appointed manager of the Men's Glee Club by the Forensic and Dramatic Committee of the Associated Student Body this week.

It has been definitely decided to make the trip to the Western Slope this year. The glee club has received \$150 from the Associated Students for expenses. In addition the College has given the Club \$150 and the students contributed \$50 to the fund.

## HALLOWEEN DANCE

### AT SAN LUIS SCHOOL TONIGHT

ART GOW'S ORCHESTRA

ADMISSION ONE DOLLAR

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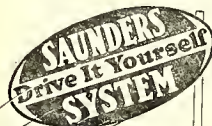
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## Between The Acts

By Briggs and Mann

Sam! Give us a couple of your editorials, we need 'em for fillers this week.

There'll be no more soup at Cossitt this year. Their bean which has served faithfully for so many seasons has ceased to function.

These studies who chuckle foolishly at every crack the Profs make are either seventy per cent siller than the rest of us or else they're trying to laugh their grades up a little.

Now we know what Bud Orr's life ambition is. He wants to be a railroad engineer.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Why does Miss Ruth Hills make so many daily trips to Murray's?

Answer: Papa doesn't know. But we've observed that each time she has a different fellow to walk back to the Halls with her.

For the benefit of those who may doubt our motives we wish to say that we really aren't mad at anyone. We just wanna play.

### HOBBIES OF POPULAR C. C. COEDS

Miss Helen Elliott—she's expecting this so we'll fool her and not say a word.

Charming coeds attired in white trousers are going to entertain us at the Barbecue. Get back in line! There are enough tickets for all.

### ACT I

Scene 1: Honk! Honk!

Scene 2: "I'll be right down."

### ACT II

(Seventy-five miles an hour)

### ACT III

Soft music . . . . . waving lilies.

Sam says that being an editor is NOT one of the joys of living. (Hearty applause by John Tait).



Miss Helen Morris  
Editor

Miss Sarah Mason entertained at bridge Saturday afternoon at her home. The following were guests: Dorothy McDougall, Eleanor Bullock, Myrtle Curtis, Stella Currie, Margaret Waterton, Elizabeth Sharer, Lois Harter, Lavinia Gilles, Virginia Manning, Goldie Proctor, Helen Morris, and Grace Berkley.

The following were pledged by the Question club: those from Beta; Phelps; and Kiddoo; from Phi Delta; Cronk; and Witherow; Phi Gamma; Brown and Forsland; Sig Chi; Her-torn; and Mosely; Pi Kappa; Gorgey and Adams; Kappa Sig; Cecil and Jones.

Mrs. Irene Henderson entertained at a dinner party Sunday evening, at her home. The following were guests: Marie Coleman, Janet McHendrie, Lillian Mark, Gladys Kinsman, Virginia Russell, and Lora O'Day.

The Gamma Delta chapter of the Betas were hosts last Saturday evening at the chapter house, when refreshments and decorations carried out the idea of the occasion. Witches, black cats and ghosts were much in evidence.

The guests were: Misses Marie Coleman, Dorothy Russell, Lucille Adams, Leila Estelle, Ethelby Moore, Arline Leggett, Mildred Burman, Eleanor Bullock, Elizabeth Thomas, Betty Ames, Gladys Knowles, Leila Taylor, Evangeline Joder, Persis Goddard, Helen Fairbanks, Jane Ewing, Margaret Osborne, Mary Manning, Lillian Degenfelder, Claudine Sellers, Ethel-belle Ferguson, Katherine Dudley, Irene Patterson, Helen Killian, Made-lyne Myer, Theresa Williams.

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity entertained at a Halloween party at their chapter house last Saturday night. The house was decorated in accordance with the season's multitude of color, the golden glint of autumn predominat-

ing. Cornstalks and pumpkins added to the rustic effect. The following were the guests: Misses Ann Small, Lois Snelling, Helen Graybeal, Mary Cox, Helen Poe, Ruth Allen, Elsie Britton, Mildred Grisell, Ruth Under-hall, Vivian Fletcher, Eleanor Brigham, Wilma Charles, Mary Ritter, Mary Straight, Hazel Round, Eleanor Brit-ton, Mary Britton, Helen Hampson, Willa Danks, Florence Earnest, Mar-jorie Kinzey, Verlene Coleman.

The Classical Club held a Halloween party Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archer Hulbert. The house was attractively decorated with ghosts, cats and witches. Old-fashioned Halloween games, such as bobbing for apples, and fortune telling, were played during the evening. Appropriate refreshments consisting of apples, cider and doughnuts, got every-one into the true spirit of the occasion. Ghost stories were told while eating.

The faculty of C. C. entertained Dr. George Birkhoff at dinner Monday night in Cossitt Hall. There were between forty and forty-five teachers and their wives present. After the dinner, Dr. Birkhoff spoke. The subject of his talk was California and the California Colleges. Mr. Birkhoff has come here directly from Pomona College, at Claremont, where he occupied the same position that he does here. During the Summer and early Fall he visited many of the institutions of higher learning in California, especially the University of California at Berkeley. He spoke on the policies and customs of those schools, especially the Claremont Inn at Pomona College. It is a large pretty building near the president's home. The main part is fitted up as a dining-room for those students outside the college, most of whom are the visitors from the East who go to that part of the country in the winter. There are two wings, one for the boys and one for the girls of the college; very good meals are served. The boys are waiters in the girls wing, while girls wait on the boys.

Dr. Birkhoff feels that Pomona College is very much like Colorado College in many ways. He thinks that Pomona is very fortunate in being situated in a small town, so that the college is predominant in the influence of the town. The buildings of Pomona cover a large campus, which lies at the foot of high hills. All of the buildings are finished in the Spanish or Mission style. Mr. Birkhoff thinks that the campus and buildings at Pomona go far toward giving that college the position which it now holds.

### ADMINISTRATION NOTES

On Thursday the Harvard Club of Colorado Springs had a luncheon at which the guest was Mr. Birkhoff. The Harvard Club is composed of those who are graduates of Harvard or who at some time attended that college. There is a large number of business men and professional men who belong to the club.

Mr. Buckley and family were in Denver last Saturday.

Mr. Copeland spoke before a community gathering at Fountain at the first of the week.

### PLAY D. U. TOMORROW

(Continued from page 1)

be hard to fill. Either McAllister or Briggs will take the wing position, according to Lavik. Otherwise, the lineup will probably be the same as that which took the field against Boulder. If things go well, most of the members of the squad will get chances to smack the Minsters. Coach Mead does not expect an easy battle, however. In the tilt with Mines, Denver showed up exceptionally well, fighting the Orediggers on even terms, and noosing out a victory through the kicking ability of O'Donnell, who put two drops over the horizontals for six points and a victory. If the Tigers have the same fight as they had against Utah, they should win.

An added incentive to victory will be found in the support of the large delegation of Tigers who will accompany the team on the special train. At least three hundred are expected to be aboard by starting time, and a hundred more will be on the Tiger side when the opening whistle blows.

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Regular Meals 35c, 50c, 75c

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### BEMIS HOLDS BRAWL

(Continued from page 1)

It appears that the angel-faced culprit went too far in this. And having retired to her room for the night and for protection she was startled to find, a little while later, that her key hole had been stuffed with gum. For a minute she was stuck, but swallowing her ire, she pulled out the gum in an adept manner coming no doubt from practice.

Once loose she flew at her enemy tooth and nail. Fistscuffs! Like true Tigrisses they fought, fighting for loved ones at home and other property rights—till free and clear. While the tiff was pretty well centralized it got rather free-for-all; and by the time the air and floor had been cleared everybody on Fourth had something to grieve over.

They all feel rather blue, merely from seeing red. And it took a good sized basket to pick up the debris, or whatever it was.

Any rags, bottles, sacks?

### ENDOWMENT FUND ADDED TO

(Continued from page 1)

Springs was called by the sight of the orange and black fire plugs in the city. Unable to understand this color scheme in a western city, he was told that Dr. Merow was acting as president of Colorado College. Mr. Burke was apparently not apprised of the fact that the fire plugs also carry out the colors of this institution.

Mr. Burk was on the last leg of a 17,000 mile tour enroute to Atlantic City, where he is engaged in chemical research. While on his tour Mr. Burk visited Alaska and the Hawaiian Islands and other parts of the United States and its possessions.

### BARBECUE TONIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

the frosh boys in the leading roles, and the college band. After the barbecue, the band will give a dance at Cossitt to help raise enough money to send the band to the D. U. game.

Tickets for the barbecue are going fast. The tickets, which also include the meal ticket, are on sale by the sophomore girls for fifty cents.

### PROGRAMME

1. Selection—Orchestra.
2. Welcome—President King.
3. The Light Fantastic—Sophomore girls led by Lorraine Eller.
4. Freshmen Stunt—Qued-Rumble.
5. Selection—Orchestra.
6. Zeigfeld Folies of 1927—Solos—Dardanelle Moore, Squeakifimis Ryan, Ernestine Davies, Fattyportion Brown, and the world-known chorus of beauties introduced by FLO himself.
7. Selection—Orchestra.
8. Talk—Dr. Merow.
9. Novelty Dance—Carolyn McDonald.
10. "Up on your feet, fighting Tigrisses."—Sophomore Girls.
11. "Going UP"—A Thrilling Melodrama.
12. Where we shine!—THE EATS.

Manager ..... Merle Powell  
Program ..... Bernice Baylis  
Dancing ..... Lorraine Eller  
Song ..... Mary Belle Begole  
Ann Giffiland

### BIRKHOFF BIOGRAPHY

(Continued from page 1)

cousin as instructor, and three years at Princeton, when, at the age of twenty-seven, he received his appointment to a full professorship. His work since that time has been at Harvard, where he has taken a particular interest in helping young men who have come to that university with the desire of pursuing graduate mathematical study. Many young Americans who have shown the most ability and promise in the last ten years have come under Professor Birkhoff's influence.

Professor Birkhoff has been honored at home and abroad. He is a member of the National Academy of Sciences, of the American Philosophical Society and of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in this country. He has been elected corresponding member of the Royal Academy of Sciences of Denmark and of the Academy of Science at Gottingen. The Quérini-Stampalia prize was awarded to him in 1918 by the Royal Institute of Science, Letters and Arts of Venice for research in dynamics, and this last

year he received the first award of the Bocher Prize given by the American Mathematical Society. In 1923 he received the honorary degree of Doctor of Science from Brown University. In addition, he has held a number of editorial and administrative positions in various scientific societies.

If one were to single out the achievement of Professors Birkhoff's which is more widely known than any other, it would be the demonstration of what is called "The Last Theorem of Henri Poincare"—cousin of the recent President of France. Poincare, perhaps the greatest living mathematician of the last century, had attempted to prove this theorem for many years and published an attempt at proof, which he admitted was not completely conclusive. The proof of this theorem engaged the attention of mathematicians generally. Professor Birkhoff gave a short demonstration of the theorem which was along entirely different lines, and no other proof has yet been found which follows either the method which Poincare used, or any other means.

His interests have been along the line of differential equations, dynamics, and, recently, relativity, on which subject he has published a technical book, entitled, "Relativity and Modern Physics." His recent Lovell Lectures, and one or two others delivered during his stay in Los Angeles will also be shortly published in book form under the title, "Origin, Nature and Influence of Relativity."

### MOBLEY C. C. MAN

(Continued from page 1)

to do with the guiding of the policy of the Tiger that year. Mobley was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. His scholastic record was exceptional, more particularly when one considers that he is handicapped by total loss of sight. He is also a member of Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Phi.

### DAEHLER LECTURES FROSH

(Continued from page 1)

person who says that he does not appreciate art has misdirected his emotions.

Another of his strong points was that while a thorough education along artistic lines is not essential to the enjoyment of true art, Colorado College offers a splendid opportunity for instruction along these lines. He said that we should not be ashamed of our attempts to draw pictures, write poetry, and compose music, but that we should endeavor to bring out this side of our natures more strongly.

The last of his points was that we should link our pleasures with the things we learn in the classrooms, and not to consider pleasure and learning as two different things.



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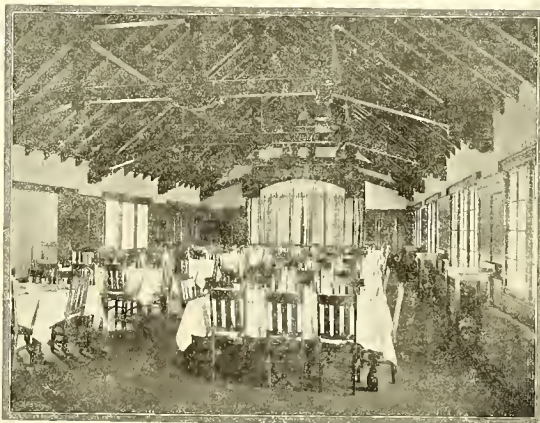
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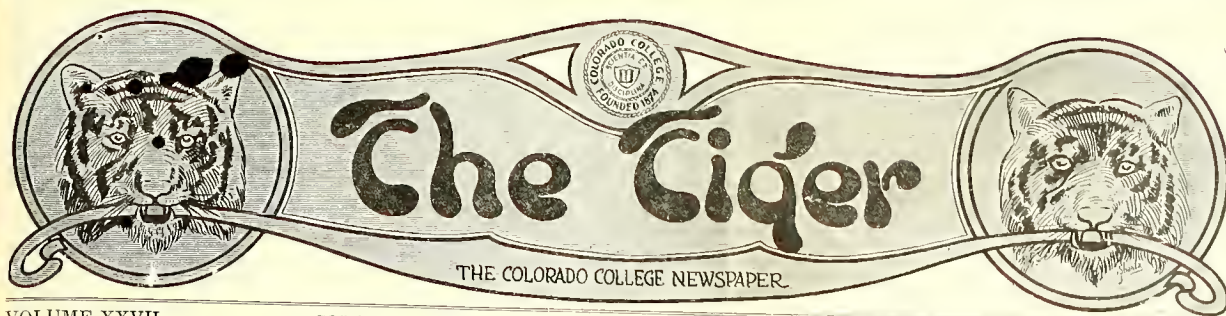
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VOLUME XXVII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1924

Number 15

## SOPHOMORE BARBECUE TURNS OUT SUCCESS

Everything Good From Music to Food,  
A Lively and Varying Array  
Of Acts Presented

The Sophomores gave their annual barbecue Halloween night in Cossitt stadium. The whole affair was extremely well done from the novel program to the excellent "acts." Good music was furnished by a large orchestra and several selections were given in the course of the evening. President King's welcoming address was followed by a Gypsy dance presented by the Sophomore girls. Colorful costumes and an unusual score of rhythm set it off from the ordinary. Miss Elser, who supervised all of the dance numbers is to be congratulated.

We expected something a bit more elaborate from the Freshmen.

The Zeigfeld Follies were light (especially the costumes) and of a most uplifting character. Moreland's spiritual dancing is worthy of note.

Dr. McIwore gave one of his popular talks appropriate to the evening. It was followed by a dance presented by Miss McDaniels.

The girl's Fighting Tigers stunt was one of the most clever that has been seen for some time.

We know the Freshmen especially enjoyed No. 11 "The Thrilling Melodrama."

The Sophomore Song, written by  
(Continued on page 2)

## Homecoming Game At C. U. Sees Them Beat Utah 3-0

Colorado University dedicated her new stadium Saturday at Boulder by winning out over Utah in what will probably prove to be the classic of the conference, 3-0. Earl Loser made the only score by booting a successful drop from the field.

A crowd estimated at about 16,000 filled a little more than half the bowl.

The game was marked by the dogged determination of the Mormons to outclass the Colorado organization, and the frantic endeavor of the Boulderites to display a powerful championship team before the numerous grads who returned for this game.

The play was hard and fast, more than a usual number being laid out. Both elevens were fighting hard and charging low. Wittenmeyer, Dozier and Jewkes were the outstanding stars.

## PROF. GILMORE WILL SPEAK TOMORROW; DR. CLOVER 7TH

As usual Tuesday and Thursday chapel periods will be given over to the students. On Tuesday Mrs. Lee will speak to the freshmen in the "pit."

On Wednesday at chapel Mr. Ralph Gilmore, of the biology department and Faculty Representative to the Rocky Mountain Faculty Athletic Conference.

On Friday morning at chapel Dr. John Crow, of Denver University, will speak. Last year he was in C. C. as Professor of Business Administration and Banking. He is very much interested in social and industrial conditions in this state.

## FIRST YEAR TIGER MEN TROUTON AT BOULDER

14-7 Score Against C. C. Frosh Piled  
Up Too Late for Boys to Hit  
Back Gains C. U. Game

Fighting to the finish the Baby Tigers went down to defeat at the hands of the freshmen eleven of the University of Colorado at Boulder Friday afternoon by the score of 14 to 7. A costly fumble in the final quarter gave Boulder a seven point lead which would not be overcome before the final whistle blew.

During the first half the teams were fighting evenly. It appeared that the game might possibly end in a scoreless tie. The Tiger Frosh seemed to be at a disadvantage because of the slippery sod field. However, they stood up well and were able to withstand Boulder's offense.

At the start of the second half Boulder opened up with an aerial attack which the Tiger Frosh could not solve. By means of their passing game the Boulder team was able to work the ball into striking distance of the goal and Chamberlain was able to go through the line for a touchdown.

Hopper, Tiger center, stopped another Boulder march in the fourth quarter by intercepting a Boulder pass. The big break of the game came when Field Phelps, who had just entered the game, fumbled and Marner, Boulder end, recovered and rced down the field for a second Boulder score.

In the last part of the fourth period Captain Carl Brown of the Tiger Frosh, came to the front and fought his way down the field until Osborne was able to score. It was a great fight that the Tiger Frosh displayed in that final period, but it came too late to overcome Boulder's lead.

## WYOMING DOWNED BY SCHOOL OF MINES IN GRID GAME

In a game colored by brilliant play and flashy running, Colorado Mines lowered Wyoming's flag Saturday by the narrow margin of 6-3.

Mines turned the trick despite the absence of four regulars from the lineup, one of which was the fast Delahunty. Bond starred for Mines with his consistent gains, while Erickson for the Cowboys brought in his team's only score with a beautiful 42 yard placement.

## STUDENT DIRECTORY OUT DURING WEEK

The student directory of Colorado College will be ready some time this week. It has been in the process of preparation since the beginning of the school year, and the necessary facts about the students have at last been about students, faculty, and organization of Colorado College.

This directory is one of the most convenient publications at C. C. It gives the name, address, class, and telephone of every student and professor, as well as a complete calendar of school activities, a list of campus and fraternity telephones, and a list of all classes and organizations with their officers. By means of this publication, it is possible to locate any  
(Continued on page 3)

## ELECTION RETURNS AT PALMER TONIGHT

This Evening at 8:30 in Palmer Hall  
Students May Hear Returns  
Both Local and National

At 8:45 tonight in Palmer hall the returns from results of the presidential election will be given in room 3 to all students, who may be interested. Radio and telegraph facilities will be at hand to give out the latest news about the voting.

Through the political science department of the college, arrangements have been made with the Gazette and Telegraph for a special telegraph line from the news office to the room in Palmer. The Physics department has lent its aid by adding the results heard over the radio.

The large stations all over the country will be broadcasting this evening concerning the election. News by radio tonight will mean the very latest flashes of the outcome.

The doors will be open from 8:45 until about midnight to all Colorado College students. A chart which is published in this issue of the Tiger will prove helpful in understanding what is meant by the returns heard over the telegraph line.

## C. C. Grad. Finds Method To Cure Dread Hookworm

In the department of Science and Invention in the Literary Digest of Nov. 1, 1924, appears an article telling of the apparently successful efforts of Dr. Maurice C. Hall, a graduate of C. C. in the class of 1905, to discover an effective weapon against hookworm. Dr. Hall is a member of the Bureau of Animal Husbandry, U. S. Department of Agriculture. The article states that his discovery stands out with startling uniqueness because of the cheapness and simplicity of the means employed and the casual, almost accidental manner of its finding.

Dr. Hall was at first concerned with exterminating parasites of animals rather than of man and so experimented with dogs. He found after trying all kinds of things on dogs that chloroform was effective in ridding them of hookworm and decided on a sudden "hunch" to try carbon tetrachloride, a substance chemically similar to chloroform and long familiar under various trade names as fire extinguisher and insecticide and also as  
(Continued on page 2)

## COOLIDGE HAS EDGE POLL BY ATHENIANS

At the regular meeting of Athenian an interesting discussion was held on the subject "Was Lincoln a Statesman or a Politician?" It was endeavored to make classification according to the many and varied definitions of "statesman" and "politician."

Using these definitions there was some discussion about the class to which our presidential candidates in the present election belong.

A vote for president was taken with the following results:

Coolidge ..... 10

Davis ..... 3

La Follette ..... 2

## STUDENT RELIEF HEAD IS SPEAKER AT CHAPEL

Miss Quale Tells of Conditions in  
Russia; Students May Con-  
tribute Wednesday

In one of the most impressive speeches given in Chapel this year, Miss Margaret Quale, secretary of the Student Friendship Fund, made an appeal to the students of Colorado College for money to be used in helping along the destitute young men and women of Europe who are trying under great difficulties to obtain a college education. "It is surprising," Miss Quale said, "on how little a student can live. One dollar and a half of American money will keep a man in school for a month. In one university which I visited, I found two hundred and fifty fellows studying from the same Economics book. One man would sit reading aloud by the flickering light of an oil lamp, while the others took notes in the dark."

Miss Quale is especially fitted to discuss this subject and to place it before the American public since she has lived for years in Russia and the other states where the suffering and need are most acute. As a member of the European Student Relief she has gained a close insight into the life of the foreign students. She made it quite clear that these people, far from being of a beggar's disposition, earnestly desired and usually insisted upon paying for whatever they got. "It is not in charity that we ask you for money, but for a loan—an investment. Whatever you give now to these needy students will not only help them, but will do much towards paying the way for everlasting peace as may peace treaties and leagues of nations. Thus Miss  
(Continued on page 2)

## PROF. BIRKHOF'S LECTURE OFF UNTIL 13TH

Due to the fact that today is election day and that special radio returns are being given in the pit, Prof. Birkhoff has postponed his next public lecture until November 13. This will be his last lecture on Relativity.

The next lecture will be given Thursday, November 20. It will be an illustrated lecture. Both of these lectures will be given in the pit.

## TICKETS COST \$3.90 FOR AGGIE SPECIAL

More than two hundred students and Tiger rooters accompanied the team to Denver Saturday on the special train. These, with a large number that went in cars, brought the invading C. C. delegation up to over three hundred that packed to the limit the reserved section at the game.

The crowd was a success in every way. —crows, pep, and noise. The band was there in full force, and did its bit in adding to the hubbub.

Tickets for the Aggie special will be on sale by the Enthusiasm Committee this week. The price of a round trip ticket is \$3.90. At least a hundred and twenty five passengers will be necessary to secure the special. The train will leave here 7:15 o'clock Saturday morning and will leave Fort Collins at 5:30, shortly after game. There will be no stop-over in Denver.

## DENVER UNIVERSITY BEATS TIGERS 3-0

Brilliant D. U. Kicker Wins Day for  
Denver Boys Who Find C. C.  
Tough Pickings

The Fighting Tigers lost another game Saturday, this time to Denver University. The score was 3 to 0, but it did not indicate the relative strength of the two teams.

The Tigers played a much better brand of ball than the Ministers but were unable to put the oval across at critical times. Being able to plunge through the Denver wall at will, the Bengals resorted too much to the forward pass game when plunging tactics would have netted more yardage.

The winning score came in the final period, after the two teams had failed to score on each other for three periods. O'Donnell, Payson end, made a dropkick from the C. C. 22 yard line. The dropkick was made after a costly fumble by MacDougall. O'Donnell had previously tried many times to get a dropkick but this was his first and only successful attempt.

MacDougall played a good game for the Tigers, his broken field running keeping the Denver team on edge throughout the battle. The Denver backfield could not gain thru the Tiger line, and the C. C. linemen outcharged the Denver wall.

Neither team was able to score in the first half. The ball was kept in  
(Continued on page 2)

## Three Plays Being Offered Jointly By Two Clubs

The plays have been cast for the first program in which The Girl's Dramatic Club and Pearson's will collaborate. The plays and their casts are as follows:

"THE GAZING GLOBE"  
Ohayo - - - - - Lorraine Elser  
Nijo - - - - - Douglas McHendrie  
Zama - - - - - Helen Sewell  
Coached by Yolanda Ingle.  
"EUGENICALLY SPEAKING"  
Una Braithwaite - - - Norma Raley  
George Caxey - - - - - Clarence Moore (Dmly).  
Mr. Braithwaite - - - Bevier Gray  
Jarvis, Man servant - - - Claypool  
Coached by Esther Holcomb.  
"THE CLOD"  
Thaddeus Trask - - - Mark Shaffer  
May Trask - - - - - Harlyn West  
(Continued on page 2)

## STUDENTS WILL GET MID-SEMESTERS THIS WEEK

By last Saturday all marks for the mid-semester reports had to be in to the registrars office from the instructors. The registrar's office force is at present working to get these reports out to the students by the end of this week. Some will come out Wednesday. The grades of fraternity men and pledges will be held at the office of the registrar until called for by the authorized representatives of the fraternities. The grades of all others will be placed in envelopes on the racks in the main hall of Palmer. No reports are sent to the parents at this time;  
(Continued on page 2)





## THE TIGER

Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students, Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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### POOR SPORTS.

From a team of last year that tied for second place in the Rocky Mountain Football Conference, the Tiger football team this year has lost to Brigham Young, Boulder, and Denver University and has won one game. Not all the losses have been one-sided. Not all the victors have completely submerged the Tiger. But in all these games the Tiger fight has been present.

Many of the students are grumbling about the prospects of the team. It matters not to these students that six members of the team of last year are not playing this year. It matters not that the captain of the team this year is playing under a handicap which would stop the ordinary student from even attending college. It matters not that from the good freshman squad of last year, consisting of twenty-five men, only seven have been out or eligible for the varsity this year.

It isn't usually the one who grumbles who sits in Washburn Field and gives his team all the support he can by cheering. The good rooter knows how to lose as well as win. He knows that to win always is impossible. The grumbler is usually the one who has lost his money in a hard game and has been generally mute when the cheer-leader asked him to help out with a "Colorado C."

If we have the genuine Colorado College spirit, we won't grumble this week but look toward Aggie. The Tiger needs our combined support and the student body should stand united, win or lose, and face the other schools with that cry, that always has been so prominent in victory or defeat, "FIGHT 'EM TIGERS!"

### WHY NOT A "COLLEGE CHEST"?

Too many times during the year are the students of Colorado College called upon to contribute financial support to various institutions, organizations, and for various purposes. Some of these are worth while, yet others have no more right to ask that a student give his savings or earnings for that particular cause than we have to ask the students of the University of Colorado to contribute to the Colorado College Endowment Fund.

The student is beginning to get annoyed at these appeals. The heart of the junior and senior has long been hardened against the appeals of pretty coeds who seek to embarrass the student in the event he or she does "not come across." The freshmen and sophomores are also beginning to "get wise." To say the least it is a pitiful practice and one that we believe can be remedied.

It is not impossible that the plan for a community chest, practiced in many cities and in Colorado Springs particularly, can be given a trail at Colorado College. Why not give the student an opportunity to contribute at one time to all institutions or organizations seeking student aid? This could be done at the first of the year. It should be clearly understood that contributions are not to be "taxed" from each student but that they will represent the desire of the students to give what they wish. A committee or several committees, responsible to the Administrative Council, should be in charge of the fund and they should obtain an estimate of the amount of contributions needed for the year. After the desired amount has been obtained, the Committee or Committees would apportion the amount to be given to each cause, according to its importance.

We would not place such events as the Barbecue in such a classification, for certainly the student intends to derive so much pleasure out of this event or similar ones that the amount of money spent is small in comparison with the value of enjoyment.

We are asked to contribute to too many causes. The practice is disgusting and the student body is beginning to weary. Let us have some method of reform in this direction.

No matter what the occasion — you can always

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### OR. HALL EXPERIMENTS

(Continued from page 1)

a remover of spots and stains in clothing. Three cubic centimeters, about a teaspoonful, was sufficient for an effective cure, but the same dose given to rabbits caused death.

In order to determine whether the substance would kill a man, he finally with some trepidation, swallowed a dose himself and found that it had no serious effects. Following this he suggested it, with some modesty, as a treatment for hookworm disease in human beings.

Its success in tropical countries was sensational and the International Health Board of the Rockefeller Foundation seized upon this new weapon for its warfare against disease. The new remedy is very rapidly replacing the old remedies which were not so to take and not so effective. A one hundred per cent cure after the first dose is a very common report.

The remedy reduced the fatalities in the disease to thirty out of 1,500,000 cases treated and further experiments by Dr. Paul D. Lamson of the Johns Hopkins University found that by watching the diet of patients before and after the treatment, unpleasant consequences were less likely.

### O. U. BEATS C. C.

(Continued from page 1)

Denver territory most of the time due to the individual efforts of MacDougall and the strong work of the Tiger forwards.

On a fourth down near the end of the final period, O'Donnell dropped back to C. C.'s 40-yard line. His attempt at a field goal was wide. Spicer replaced Burghart at this point of the game. He made four yards around right end. MacDougall kicked out of bound on D. U.'s 44-yard line.

O'Donnell again punted, MacDougall receiving the ball on his 30-yard line. The ball was fumbled, Denver recovering. Maier hit center for two yards. Boyd took 14 yards for a first down, putting the ball on Denver's 14 yard line. Boyd then netted five yards at center and left tackle on two plays.

A third try failed to gain thru the line. O'Donnell standing on C. C.'s 22 yard line kicked a field goal.

The score now stood: Denver 3; Tigers 0. Towards the end of the game with the tide of battle seemingly in favor of C. C. and with only a few seconds to play, Spicer attempted a forward pass. It was intercepted by Cooper but he dropped it after running it back 10 yards. Denver recovered and the game soon ended with the ball in their possession.

Lineup summary:  
C. C. Pos. D. U.  
Briggs ..... lc ..... Beall  
Schoonover ..... lt ..... O'Donnell (C)  
Willis ..... lg ..... Yege  
Cox ..... c ..... Edget  
Moody ..... rt ..... Cooper  
Brown ..... rg ..... Carbauer  
Gray ..... re ..... Wilson  
Burghart (C) ..... qb ..... Bowman  
MacDougall ..... rh ..... Miller  
Hunter ..... lh ..... Howell  
Delaney ..... fb ..... Rinne

Substitutes:  
Colorado College: Spicer for Burghart; Burghart for Spicer; Spicer for Burghart; Wood for Willis; McAllister for Briggs; Briggs for McAllister.

Denver University: Maier for Beall; Glandon for Rinne; Boyd for Miller.

Score by periods:  
D. U. 0 0 0 3—3  
C. C. 0 0 0 0—0

Scores: O'Donnell, field goal.  
Officials: Jordan, Referee; reference; Banskach, Stanford, umpire; Beresford, Colorado University, head linesman.

Attendance, 6,000.

### MISS QUALE SPEAKS

(Continued from page 1)

Quale placed the matter before the student body.

In spite of this request, only \$49.95 was given by the students and faculty members of Colorado College to the fund. Dr. Mierow, understanding how numerous the demands for money were last week is allowing the college people another chance to contribute this Wednesday at Chapel.

### DIRECTORY OUT SOON

(Continued from page 1)

member of the student body without much trouble.

This publication has been prepared with much difficulty, due to the uncertainty regarding the addresses of many of the out of town students, who had not obtained a permanent residence when they registered.

### Barber-Fults Studios

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### SOPH PARTY FINE

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Gilliland, was excellent. It was much better than any similar song in the last four years.

Miss Baylis and Mr. Powell have done a hard job well in putting on a barbecue that will remain something for all future Sophs to shoot at.

### GRAOES THIS WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

the final grades are the ones which are sent to the homes. Do not try to get grades from the registrar, for she is too busy and the reports will be out in plenty of time.

### DRAMATIC CLUBS PLAYS

(Continued from page 1)

A Northern Soldier - - James Adams  
A Southern Sargent - - Frank Strachan.

Dick, Southern Private - - Darrell Putnam.

These plays will be presented November twenty-first in Cogswell Theatre. Student coaches have been appointed, though Mr. Stanton will supervise the work of all three plays.

Tryouts were held three days of last week. Much real talent was evidenced, which, with a new system of organization for the Clubs gives promise of a happy future for dramatics at C. C. Tryouts were made through reading and pantomime.

The first of a course of lectures, which the Dramatic Clubs are to present this year, will be given Thursday afternoon of this week in Bemis Hall. All those interested are invited.

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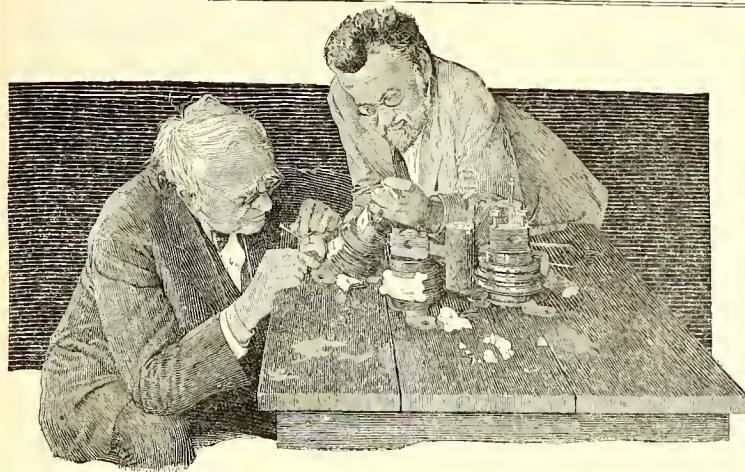
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The marriage of Miss Maxine Ingle and Mr. Eugene Hudson Frink last Saturday evening, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Ingle, comes as a great surprise to the students of C. C. Miss Ingle was a Senior here, a member of Minerva, and a pledge of Theta Alpha Phi. Mr. Frink attended the University of Colorado and was a senior at Denver University. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Frink left the same evening for a two weeks honeymoon in the South, and will be

at home after December 15, in Denver.

Miss Betty Gunn of Kansas City, Mo., is a guest of Miss Yolanda Ingle. Miss Gunn came to attend the wedding of Miss Maxine Ingle. She is a former student of Missouri University, where she was a member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Miss Leila Taylor announces that a Town Girls' party will be held Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The place will be specified in Chapel. The annual election of officers for the Town Girls' Association is to take place Thursday morning. Any girl who has not paid her dues is asked to bring them to the party if she can.

## Tiger Trails

William Dennis, Editor

McDougal's punting, especially during the early part of the game, was flawless. Rarely has there been before such an exhibition of clever placing. One boot rolled out on Denver's seven yard line, and others went out at nearly as advantageous distances.

In the line, Cox played the best game he has so far. He seems to be improving at very rapid paces. Willis and Brown smeared plays as they came, as well as did Moody and Wood. Briggs looked very good in the wing position, and was the recipient of the lone successful Tiger heave. Gray, with his steady, sure-fire playing makes the right wing a dead territory, as far as the enemy is concerned.

The 3-0 defeat of the Tigers by D. U. was not a true indication of strength of the two teams. D. U. had the Gods of Fate with her, and accordingly won by that narrow margin.

(Continued on page 4)



When blonde hair changes from light to lighter and then again in the reverse order you can't blame us for becoming suspicious. Now can you?

The moon shone brightly.  
Simply Gorgeous!  
Her voice charmed me.  
Her eyes were MARVELOUS!  
Her perfumed hair  
Intoxicated me  
Like rare old corn.  
And so indelicate the  
Stars I undressed my pin  
From my breast and—  
Clasped it to hers.  
She responded to my  
Caresses and when it  
Came time to part she  
Told me to come see her  
Again Monday night.  
Monday eve found me  
Pacing restlessly in her  
Hall. At last! After an  
Age she finally appeared.  
She skipped lightly  
Forward to greet me—  
And—AND—right where  
MY pin should have been  
Was some other GUY'S PIN!  
DESPERATION ! ! ! ! !  
I drew myself to my full  
Height and demanded an  
Explanation. . .  
She sweetly told me that  
She was so sorry but  
Archie had just left and  
She'd really forgotten  
To take his pin off.  
And so, dear reader, we  
Never went out again.  
NEVER.  
We couldn't.  
I killed her.

The Pi Kap House is smeared with La Follette Literature and third party meetings are holding forth with vigor. The two members who are supporting Cal have called a hurried conference with Prof. Hubert.

No honey, the Tong War is NOT an icemen's argument.

## LITTLE THINGS THAT START BIG WARS

On diving into your bureau drawer for your last clean shirt you make the maddening discovery that your roommate arrived and departed just ahead of you. Cuss words!

We sure enjoyed the Barbecued meat Friday night.

Dorothy Jean, would you REALLY be mad at us if we said something about you? Honest, would you?

We'll take a chance. We have one for you next time, Dorothy.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS  
Why did all the boys quit fussing with the girls on the special as they neared the Springs?

Answer—The street cars weren't running that time of the night and taxicabs DO come high.

## IMPORTANT NOTICE

One week from to-day (Tuesday) we, the editors of this column, are going to turn this job over to the Coeds. It's yours, all yours for the day. Any comments, suggestions, criticisms or jokes you would like to submit please turn in to Sam McCool or Bernice Baylis.

Turn about is fair play and this is your chance to get revenge. For that one day the "BETWEEN THE ACTS" Editors will have nothing to do with this column. Remember that next Tuesday is the day. Have your stuff in not later than Monday at Chapel time. Thank you!

The Star Spangled Banner will be played between halves at all football games at K. U. this year.

U-Fone-1-8-1-1 We'll Call

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# NATIONAL ELECTION SCORE SHEET

	Coolidge	Davis	LaFollette	Republican Prediction			Democratic Prediction			Literary Digest Vote			Electoral Vote 1920		Electoral Vote 1916	
				C	D	L	C	D	L	C	D	L	Harding	Cox	Hughes	Wilson
Arizona	3				9	3		3		3			3			3
Arkansas	9				12			9		9			9			9
Alabama	12							12		12			12			12
California	13			13				13	13			13				13
Colorado	6			6				6	6			6				6
Connecticut	7			7			7		7			7			7	
Delaware	3				3			3		3					3	
Florida	6				6			6		6			6			6
Georgia	14				14			14		14			14			14
Idaho	4				4			4	4			4				4
Illinois	29			29			29		29			29			29	
Indiana	15			15			15		15			15			15	
Iowa	13			13			13		13			13			13	
Kansas	10			10			10		10			10			10	
Kentucky	13				13			13		13			13			13
Louisiana	10				10			10		10			10			10
Maine	6				6			6		6			6			6
Maryland	8				8			8		8			8			8
Massachusetts	18			18			18		18			18			18	
Michigan	15			15			15		15			15			15	
Minnesota	12			12			12		12			12			12	
Mississippi	10				10			10		10			10			10
Missouri	18				18			18		18			18			18
Montana	4				4			4	4			4				4
Nebraska	8				8			8		8			8			8
Nevada	3				3			3		3			3			3
New Hampshire	4				4			4		4			4			4
New Jersey	14				14			14		14			14			14
New Mexico	3				3			3		3			3			3
New York	45			45			45		45			45			45	
North Carolina	12				12			12		12			12			12
North Dakota	5				5			5	5			5				5
Ohio	24			24			24		24			24				24
Oklahoma	10				10			10		10			10			10
Oregon	5				5			5		5			5			5
Pennsylvania	38			38			38		38			38			38	
Rhode Island	5				5			5		5			5			5
South Carolina	9				9			9		9			9			9
South Dakota	5				5			5		5			5			5
Tennessee	12				12			12		12			12			12
Texas	20				20			20		20			20			20
Utah	4				4			4		4			4			4
Vermont	4				4			4		4			4			4
Virginia	12				12			12		12			12			12
Washington	7				7			7		7			7			7
West Virginia	8				8			8		8			8			8
Wisconsin	13				13			13		13			13			13
Wyoming	3				3			3		3			3			3
Total	531			323	170	38	219	224	88	379	139	13	404	127	254	277

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## TIGER TRAILS

(Continued from page 1)

It was Fran McDougal's big day. Very few backs can stand up under the tremendous demand that was made on him and still come through for consistent, long runs. He was overburdened, but he came through.

Actual figures show that C. C. far outclassed Denver in yardage from scrimmage. C. C. should have won by at least one touchdown under ordinary circumstances.

The Bengal line was far ahead of the Denver wall. When D. U. came up as far as the twenty or thirty yard lines, the C. C. wall tightened, fought viciously, and held the Ministers. And most of the other times, on the offensive, the line made gaps large enough for good gains. It might have been a touchdown and a victory had smashes and buck instead of an incomplete pass over the goal line, been attempted in the second quarter when the Tigers were in scoring distance.

The Tigers, so far, have not made much headway with the passing game. Saturday, according to figures, only one out of thirteen attempts was successful, and three were intercepted. This rather indicates that our passing game is more a handicap than anything else.

## GIRLS' TENNIS GOES SLOWLY

Bad weather, barbecue rehearsals, and many other factors have hindered the progress of the Girls' tennis tournament. The first rounds were finished by October 23. The second round was to have been completed by October 25, but has not yet been played off.

Those playing in the tournament are asked to watch the bulletin board for announcements, and to play off their matches as soon as possible.

Josephine Van Fleet, Lois Tubbs, Lavinia Gilles, Catherine Parmenter, and Dorothy Rehm are ahead at the present time.

## GREEN BADANNAS

After an eight year intermission during which time the freshmen women of the University of Colorado have been free from conspicuousness of class insignia, a sudden revival of coed spirit has swept the campus. From all parts of the University Community have come words of approval and support to a move which will require all first year women to wear some emblem distinguishing them from upperclassmen.

A green bandanna handkerchief to be worn for two quarters is the suggestion of the Silver and Gold. Such an insignia would be neither over-conspicuous nor too expensive, and would be entirely adaptable for the purpose. Its distribution could be handled on the same basis with freshman caps.

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# The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER



VOLUME XXVII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1924

Number 16

## ENGLISH DEPARTMENT HOLDS BIG CONTEST

Valuable Prizes Will be Given for Manuscripts in Verse, Essay, Drama, Short Story, May 1

A friend of Colorado College offers through the Department of English annual prizes for creative work in four fields: verse, short-story, essay, and drama.

The contest is open to all undergraduates of the College. No limit is set to the number of manuscripts which each student may submit, but not more than one prize will be awarded to any contestant.

The first prize in each field is ten dollars, the second five dollars. Any one of the prizes will be withheld in case no manuscript worthy of award is presented. The sum thus rendered available will be used to increase the prizes awarded.

Manuscripts (type-written, double spaced, one side of the paper) must reach the Department of English by May 1.

The contestant is not to sign his manuscript, but to enclose his name in a sealed envelope bearing some mark of identification repeated on the manuscripts.

## Letter And Check Come From C. U. For Box Signs

A letter has been received by the Administrative Council from Jack Salisbury, President of the student body of Boulder, explaining the mysterious disappearance of a number of box signs from the Beta and Phi Delta lawns on the night before the Boulder game. Mr. Salisbury states that no offense was intended toward Colorado College and that the whole affair was simply the well meant joke of some unknown Boulderites anxious for a little excitement. A check for \$27.50, the actual cost of the signs, was enclosed, which is concrete evidence of the real desire of Mr. Salisbury to make the matter right.

## EUTERPE WILL GIVE MUSICAL MONDAY

The Euterpe Society of the Colorado College School of music will hold a musicale at the home of Mr. William Lennox, Monday evening, November 10th, at eight o'clock. Invitations have been issued to members of the faculty, and to music and expression students. A program has been arranged. (Continued on page 4)

## OLD GRAD SAYS TIGER BETTER THIS YEAR THAN EVER BEFORE IN LETTER TO EDITOR

The Tiger is in receipt of a letter from a Colorado College alumnus, living in California. The old grad has "obeyed that impulse" to write and express his Tiger spirit in the form of a definite form. The letter follows:  
"Once a Tiger, Always a Tiger." True statement was never made. The fact that many years ago graduation forced us into that unknown state of society, called "the alumni," doesn't lessen our interest in the affairs of the College one bit. We still follow the football schedule, bet our money on

## Special For Game Tomorrow; Tonite Pep Meeting

This evening there will be a lively and short pep meeting at Cossett to stir up a little early pep for the trip to Fort Collins and for the game. Unless the weather is too rigorous the rally will be held in the stadium as usual, but rather than freeze the student body it will be held in the gymnasium and out of the cold.

By far the most important event will be the Special Train to Fort Collins which is scheduled to leave here, Santa Fe depot, at 7:15 Saturday morning. The price of the trip is only \$3.90. a

(Continued on page 1)

## SOPHOMORES ORGANIZE CLUB ON CAMPUS FOR "COOPERATION"

"The Skull and Keys Club" Is Name Of Selected Group of Second Year Men at Colo. College

Last Saturday night "The Skull and Keys Klub" held its first regular meeting and elected the following officers: President, John Lindas; Vice-President, Roy Burkhardt; Secretary, Karl Coleman; Treasurer, John Packham; Sergeant-at-Arms, John Pfost; Tiger Correspondent, Jimmie Allison.

This club was organized by the sophomores for the purpose of promoting a closer fellowship and cooperation between the fraternities and to create a more unified school spirit.

The charter members are: Sigma Chi: John Pfost, Bill Dennis, Tommy Ryan.

(Continued on page 3)

## PLAN TO KEEP MEN ELIGIBLE URGED BY GILMORE

A plan whereby a definite system should be established for the student body to maintain the eligibility of its athletes, was the suggestion of Prof. R. J. Gilmore, who spoke in chapel Wednesday. Prof. Gilmore, who is the faculty representative on the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference, spoke of the havoc the eligibility rules played with the school's athletes, suggested as a remedy to this that a system of student sponsors should be drawn up, each athlete having a sponsor from the student body who should help him in keeping up in his work when he should be down in any subject.

"Athletes are your job," he said, "not the faculty's. It is as much your (Continued on page 2)

## DEAN LEE TALKS ON "SELF REALIZATION"

Individuality Stressed in Lecture To Freshmen Tuesday Morning; Mass Thought Condemned

Dean Lee, dean of women at Colorado College, delivered a lecture to the Freshmen in the pit at Palmer Hall last Tuesday morning on the subject of "Self Realization." Her talk contained several points of interest to anyone, and especially to one who is starting his college career.

Mrs. Lee emphasized the fact that to realize ourselves we must sift our personalities from the crowd and get away from mass thinking. She said that we too often submerge our ideas and personalities into the particular organization that we are a member of while in college, and think along popular lines rather than in individual channels. She said that in self realization we must keep our individuality and learn to really think for ourselves.

Another point of interest was that the desire for new experience must be properly directed if we are to realize ourselves. In most cases, college students indulge in fruitless attempts to gain new experience, and do not look for the permanent source of new experience, that of giving release to our creative desires.

## Council Appoints A Committee On Student Chapel

As a result of the requests sent in for a student committee to be appointed to work up programs for the Tuesday and Thursday chapel services, a group of students has been announced. These people are to meet with the members of the faculty who have charge of chapel in the near future. The students on the committee are: Robert Wardwell, Frances Hurst, Ruth Allen.

A ruling was also passed by the Administrative Council last night to the effect that nothing—such as black and gold neckties, balloons, and other things of like nature—is to be sold on the campus of Colorado College without the permission of the College Athletic Association. If permission is given to any organization to sell any article, a certain percentage of the proceeds must be turned over to the Athletic Association fund.

## ELSIE BAIER IS NEW MANAGER OF GIRLS' DEBATE TEAMS

Elsie Baier has been appointed manager of the Girl's debating teams. There will be two teams this year, one of which will debate away from home on the same night that the question is argued here. The girls will meet the teams of Greeley, Denver University, and Wyoming. Tryouts for places on the team will be held next week.

## NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the entire Tiger Staff next Tuesday, Nov. 11, in the Faculty Room of the Administration Building. Prof. Hulbert will speak to the staff.

## Y.W.C.A. Outlines National Prayer Week Program

The Y. W. C. A. held an important meeting last Tuesday afternoon at Bemis Hall. Plans were discussed for the National Prayer week which begins Sunday evening. The week will be filled with meetings and devotional services, and the members of this organization are anxious to have everyone interested in the program which has been planned.

An important feature of the week will be the meetings in Bemis every evening at seven o'clock. The time will be devoted to talks and music. On (Continued on page 3)

## GLEE CLUB HAS TWENTY MEN IN PRESENT ORGANIZATION

Extensive Trip to Hugo, Burlington, Olathe, Canon City, Gunnison, and Other Cities Is Planned

The Colorado College Men's Glee Club has already started work in earnest for this year. Daily rehearsals are being held in the hopes that a club of exceptional strength may result. There are now over twenty members in the club and much interest is being taken in the work.

C. C. Glee Club took first place in group singing and also first place with the octette at Denver last year at a contest of the glee clubs of the state.

Under the new manager, Earnest Davies a very extensive trip is being planned for the second semester. This trip will cover a great deal of southern and western Colorado. The Club (Continued on page 3)

## TRADITIONS WILL BE ENFORCED BY DISCIPLINARY COUNCIL

A joint meeting of the Men's and Women's Disciplinary Council was held in Ticknor study Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

The discussion dealt mainly with violations of traditions; chiefly regarding smoking on the campus and the negligence of some of the Freshmen in wearing caps when on the campus. It was also brought to the Council's attention that deep paths are being worn in the grass on the campus by continual cutting over the lawn from point to point. It seems that either a complete stop will have to be put to this practice or that regular gravelled paths will have to be made in such a way as to preserve the symmetry of the campus walks.

## FRESHMAN TEAM WILL BATTLE MINES HERE ARMISTICE DAY; SANCTIONED BY BOOSTERS

On Armistice Day at two o'clock C. C. the Baby Bengals tangle with the School of Mines Frosh at Washburn Field. The game which is sanctioned by the Boosters Club promises to be one of the seasons best drawing cards. According to dope the Miners should win, but even if the C. C. freshmen did lose to Boulder last week, they are ready to stage a real come-back in next Tuesday's tangle.

In scrimmage with the regulars this week the Frosh have improved noticeably, so that the game will be 60 minutes of worth-while football. The probable lineup will be:

## AGGIES GIVEN EDGE IN TILT WITH TIGERS

Ineligible Men Cause Bengals To Go In Game With Uncertain Strength; Hard Game Is Expected

Tomorrow morning the Tiger football men, accompanied by coaches, trainers, students and fans will board the C. C. special train for Fort Collins, where C. C. meets her old rivals, Colorado Aggies, in the hardest remaining game on the Tiger schedule.

The game will be called on Colorado Field at 2:30 o'clock.

The Junglers will enter the fray with the short end of three to one odds. The opinion of the majority is that C. A. C. should win by ten points, which is based on the comparative showings of the two teams to date. On the other hand, C. C. students and fans maintain that the Tigers always play their best game against Aggies and that even the best Aggie teams have run up against a snag in attempting to twist the Tiger's tail, and have been either beaten or tied. One such case was the Aggie game of 1919.

Injuries and ineligibleities handicap the Bengals now. Of the men who played against Boulder here, at least (Continued on page 3)

## No Classes Tuesday But Men to Walk In Legion Parade

On next Tuesday, Armistice Day, no classes will be held. The anniversary of the close of the Great War will be celebrated by parades and speeches, throughout the nation.

The local American Legion expects to hold a parade through the business district of the town. The Colorado College band will take part and all men of the College are expected to join in the parade.

Tuesday evening, the American Legion's dance is to be given at the Auditorium. College men and women are invited to attend. The admission will be 50c.

## PAN PAN DATE SET WEEK BEFORE XMAS

Action taken by the Inter fraternity Conference Monday night and by the Administrative Council Tuesday night will change the date of the presentation of Magna Pan Pan from High School week to the week before the Christmas holidays. Instead of Pan Pan it is planned to have an all-college (Continued on page 2)

On Armistice Day at two o'clock C. C. the Baby Bengals tangle with the School of Mines Frosh at Washburn Field. The game which is sanctioned by the Boosters Club promises to be one of the seasons best drawing cards. According to dope the Miners should win, but even if the C. C. freshmen did lose to Boulder last week, they are ready to stage a real come-back in next Tuesday's tangle.	In scrimmage with the regulars this week the Frosh have improved noticeably, so that the game will be 60 minutes of worth-while football. The probable lineup will be:
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TIGER

Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students, Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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NO TIGER NEXT TUESDAY

There will be no Tiger next Tuesday. Tuesday is Armistice Day and the students will receive a holiday. The next issue of the Tiger will be Friday, November 14.

ARMISTICE DAY

Next Tuesday is Armistice Day. Six years ago the most gigantic war in the history of the world ended. America, as a participant in this war, realizes to some extent all the horrors connected with it.

Nothing should be done to try to minimize the heroic deeds on the field of battle of the boys from America. Many men from the best of homes in America lie today in their graves in France. Many other unknown soldiers are today their comrades in their final resting places. The war took the rich, the poor, the ignorant, and the cultured and, in taking its toll, included men from all stations of life. Many other young men today are physically unfit for further advancement because of the horrors of that war.

It has been said that America entered the war to "make the world safe for Democracy." If that be true, it is no less true today. It is plainly the mission of America to emphasize that slogan now as ever before.

There is a tendency today to harbor a deep seated hate for all the members of the European Entente. It is not easy for many of us to forget and to forgive. The memories of those few years of hate and suffering are still fresh in the minds of most of us.

In order to promote international peace and to "make the world safe for Democracy," it is essential that we face the problems that confront Europe and the World in general with a viewpoint, untainted by past prejudices.

People who know conditions in Europe today tell us that the students of those countries are more and more beginning to see their mission. Students of France, of Germany, of England, are ready to forget the past and to unite in an effort to prevent future conflicts.

In the passing of Armistice Day we should not be unmindful of the honor, the valor, and the sacrifice of the men who fought and who were ready to fight in the last war. But we should also be mindful that a new day has arrived—a day in which we should all unite in the promotion of peaceful relationships between the nations of the world.

THAT ENGLISH PRIZE CONTEST

The English Department of prizes for original work in the essay, verse, drama, and short-story, announced elsewhere in the TIGER, should stimulate a large number of students to submit manuscripts. The number of first and second prizes offered will make it possible for as many as eight students to share in the awards, and the provision that no prize will be awarded except to worthy manuscripts, makes the distinction of winning a prize decidedly worth while. There is no good reason why Colorado College should not be producing plays, verses, stories, and essays of a distinctive character and of superior merit. The talent is here, and the prizes should bring it out. Every Colorado College student who has the inclination to write should be represented in this contest

—A. H. D.



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Tiger Trails

William Dennis, Editor

The Tigers are due to come across and win a game Saturday. The odds that are supposed to be against the Tigers in the coming game with Aggies are not so tremendous as others like to imagine. Other opinions to the contrary, the Tigers ARE "the beasts of yore." They always will be. Looking at the matter from our point of view, C. C. is as good as the Aggies. The Aggies were hurt fully as badly as C. C. by the loss of players from last year's outfit. Breaks, bad luck and everything else have been tying the Bengals down in the last few games, and at Fort Collins, C. C. starts winning again.

Even despite the fact that several ineptitudes are coming up, we maintain that the Tigers will either beat or tie C. A. C. At the present outlook, chances are mighty slim for either Mann or Halpin to get into the going Saturday. Gray, too, is on the danger line, with plenty of chance to get on the wrong side.

Coach Mead himself has stated that the passing game will not be used to any extent against the farmers. Instead, it will probably be a straight style, with varied plays, of course, based on the ability of Hunter and MacDougall to come across.

Up at Fort Collins matters seem to point to the wonderful ability of Capt.

Houser and a few others who are veterans from their last year's squad. But from what can be gathered from reports, Houser is anything but better than he was last year, although in most of the Aggie games so far he has carried the brunt of the work, and undoubtedly is the mainstay of the team. As usual, Aggies will have a strong line. Hughes knows how to develop a line.

If the Tigers can smack Aggies the very first thing, and get across with a score, it is fairly safe to say that it will be either a Tiger victory or a tie. That has always been the way of the past. Last year MacDougall scooped up a fumble and tore over the Aggie TIGER GAL SIX. NN NN NN NN goal. So he will be covered, if that is really possible.

It is safe to venture that the C. C. line, at least going by heresay, has the edge over that of Aggies. This may be entirely wrong. Last year the Collins line was on par with ours, but unless everything goes awry, the game will prove Saturday, that our wall can hold Aggies in times of danger better than theirs can hold ours.

Chapel Comments

Robert Swan, Editor

Now we ask you, where'd Tallman get all the bright cracks he's been making in chapel this week?

Dr. Gilmore's scheme for the maintaining of a scholarship average among our athletes will bear investigation, and in our opinion would be very adoptable.

He was right when he said, "I maintain that it is as much your business as it is his to help him maintain his academic job as it is to help in his athletic job."

Speaking of helping the athletes in their athletic job reminds us.

OF WHAT TALLMAN SAID ABOUT THE SPECIAL TRAIN TO AGGIES NEXT SATURDAY. WHAT HE SAID WAS TRUE. BUT HE DIDN'T SAY ENOUGH ABOUT THE ENJOYMENT YOU WILL HAVE THEREON FOR NOISELESS P. O. CORN AND ONIONLESS SANDWICHES ARE OK BUT WHAT'S ALL THAT TO THE FRESH MILKED MILK THAT THE SORORITY SISTERS OF THAT COW COLLEGE MIGHT FEAST UPON—UPON THE ARRIVAL OF THE TRAIN???? THINK IT OVER, AND WHEREAS, WHAT'S THAT IS WHAT—RESOLVE TO SPEND THE NECESSARY KALE AND BE WITH US WHEN WE LEAVE THE STATION AT 7:15 SATURDAY A. M.

LEGION PARADE TUESDAY

(Continued from page 1)

show of some other kind High School week.

Pan Pan in former years was given the week before the holidays but recently has been a part of the high school week celebration. There has been considerable criticism that Pan Pan is too local in character to fit in with the general purpose of High School Week. For this reason the Inter-fraternity Council and Administrative Council thought it advisable to change its date of presentation.

The show itself will remain the same as in the past, each fraternity putting on a stunt. Applications for the membership of Pan Pan should be turned in to John Tallman or Janet McHendrie before November 15.

BUSINESS FRATERNITY

The Alpha Kappa Psi held their regular meeting last night in the Business room at Palmer. E. A. Keller of Denver, a public accountant, was the speaker of the evening.

After the meeting the pledges served a supper.

HONOR SEMINAR IN ENGLISH MEETS

The honor seminar of the English department held its meeting yesterday afternoon at the apartments of Mr. Daehler, Mr. Stanton and Mr. Moll. Miss Lily Bradley gave a biography of drama in Coburn Library. Miss Mildred Lowry read a paper on Hardy as a Constructive Artist.

During the discussion that followed Mr. Daehler presided at the tea table. He was assisted by Mr. Stanton and Mr. Moll. Mrs. Lee was a guest.

Freshman discipline will be handled by a committee of freshmen this year at Michigan University. It is believed that such a committee can adequately handle any infringements of student government.

There is a contest on among certain students at Michigan U. to decide who can find the oldest and most undesirable looking automobile that will still run and hang together. Cars are seen with signs: "This car is opportunity; it knocks at your door." "Follow us and get Ford parts free." All the girls seem to favor the "Hobo Wagons" and enjoy riding in them.

Contracts for building the Union building at the University of Kansas will be let this fall, according to official reports from that college.

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PERCY MARMONT  
Star of "If Winter Comes" in

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By A. S. M. Hutchinson,  
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"MERTON OF THE MOVIES"  
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The one sure way to get exactly what you want is to let us take your measure and have Ed. V. Price & Co. tailor your suit as you want it. Hundreds of fine woolsens to choose from—snappy patterns with that touch of originality and style that makes the other fellows ask "WHO'S YOUR TAILOR?" The prices are decidedly reasonable, suit \$35.00, \$37.50, \$40.00 upto \$60.00.

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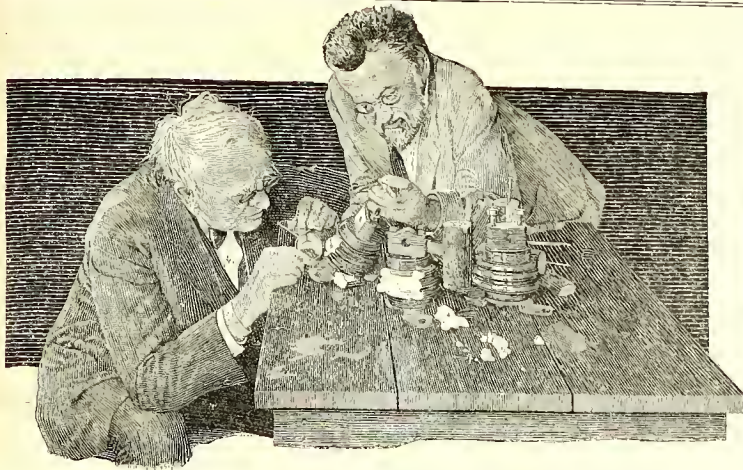
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Thomas A. Edison and Charles P. Steinmetz in the Schenectady laboratories of the General Electric Company, where Dr. Steinmetz did his great work

## Steinmetz

The spirit of Dr. Steinmetz kept his frail body alive. It clothed him with surpassing power; he tamed the lightning and discharged the first artificial thunderbolt.

Great honors came to him, yet he will be remembered not for what he received, but for what he gave. Humanity will share forever in the profit of his research. This is the reward of the scientist, this is enduring glory.



Emerson tells how the mass of men worry themselves into nameless graves, while now and then a great, unselfish soul forgets himself into immortality. One of the most inspiring influences in the life of a modern corporation is the selfless work of the scientists in the laboratories, which it provides for their research.

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Each boy and girl of old "C. C." I've a question to ask of thee. What do you think you'd like to eat, Something savory, something sweet? Then come to The Tejon Tea Room That's where good food is on the boom. It's kept by those of old "C. C." So that alone means quality.

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Phone Main 1288  
Colorado Springs, Colorado



**Between  
The Acts**

By Briggs and Mann

EVENTS LEADING UP TO THE TRAGEDY

- 8:37 A. M.—Down-trodden student raises up and squints casually at the alarm clock. Having slept through the first hour class feels quite favorable towards the world in general.
- 8:42 A. M.—Indulges in a series of frowns. In passing his hand over his jaw finds that he needs a shave.
- 8:47 A. M.—Not a drop of hot water. Nell's Bells! And what's the matter with this shaving cream. Acts like tooth paste. Makes a discovery—it IS toothpaste. WELL!!!! What do they wanna make'em all look alike for?
- 8:49 A. M.—Who in the devil has been sharpening pencils with my razor? Three strokes four scars. C'mon out and fight like a man!
- 8:58 A. M.—Smears cold cream and shaving lotion extravagantly on his battered countenance. No control left. Would gladly slay anyone on sight.
- 9:03 A. M.—Makes a pass for a clean collar. Now where in—no this can't be—yes it IS. Somebody's GOTTEN ALL CRASH!!!! Oblivion.

NEWS ITEM IN NEXT MORNING'S PAPER—and the news of his death comes as a severe shock to his host of friends. When last seen he seemed to be in the best of spirits. His former associates are in no way able to account for his sudden death.

The Phi Gams went to the polls in mass formation. They must have thought it was a college election.

Shanty Ryan says that if Prof will just eliminate his Monday morning Math class and confine his activities to the Tuesday and Wednesday sessions he believes that he can make the grade.

ALLOW US TO PRESENT

Miss Lois Snelling—a frosh who can't as yet quite understand why the REST of the boys haven't fallen as well.

A few years ago if men went without their garters they were considered



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SOUTHERN TIES**  
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Just the shoe for campus.

Long wear, smart appearance and perfect fit all are combined in this smart model at Cox Bros.

**COX BROS.**

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**THE CHAS. T. FERTIG  
INSURANCE & INVESTMENT CO.**  
109 E. Kiowa

sloppy. But now if you leave them off you are collegiate.

Even the Profs encounter difficulties.

Tuesday is Armistice Day so their'll be no Tiger again until Friday. The coeds will have this column on Friday instead. So have your stuff in by Thursday at chapel time.

Sam reports that among the comments submitted have been a number of criticisms on this column and it's editors. Huh! Evidently we're not so good.

**HOBBIES OF POPULAR C. C.  
CO-EDS**

Miss Dorothy Jean Barker—her hobby is understudying the Bronchmoot Regulars.

Prof Lovitt says that the State of ignorance is a big state. Quite right. A vast barren country as it were.

The late election returns from Blalah County are as follows:

Stetson	7 1/4
Buck	6
Heinz	57
Sinke	3
Perfect	36
Ball	4
Arrow	14 1/4
Chesterfield	1,500,000
(and returns are still coming in)	

**Society**  
Miss Helen Morris  
Editor

The members of the Town Girls' Association held a party Tuesday afternoon in the parlor at Montgomery Hall, from four till six. Before the program the regular business for the month was brought up and discussed. During the afternoon Miss Eloise van Diest and Miss Alice Atkinson each sang a group of songs. Miss Leila Taylor was accompanist for both. Miss Esther Roumer gave two clever readings. Dancing and refreshments followed the program.

Miss Yolanda Ingle gave a bridge party at her home, last Tuesday afternoon, for Miss Betty Gunn, who is her house guest from Kansas City. The following were guests: Betty Gunn, Ruth Hills, Janet McEndrie, Margaret Osborne, Genevieve Vanderhoof, Margaret Morris, Helen Loveland, Eloise Van Diest, Jess Williams, Katherine Morton, Leila Taylor, Dorothy Jean Barker, Margaret Smith, and Helen Morris.

Four senior men appeared on the campus this week with the tag pledge button of the Red Lantern Club. This organization is confined to senior men. The usual selection of pledges is made in the spring, but due to the loss of four men who did not return to school this fall, this further pledging was necessary.

The men chosen as pledges at a meeting a week ago last Wednesday night are: Earl Mueller, Wesley Hamilton, Art Gray, and Al Cox. The pledges were entertained at a banquet at McRae's restaurant last night.

**PEACE COUNCIL WILL HOLD  
MEMORIAL SERVICE**

Consonant with the suggestion of President Coolidge that Armistice Day be dedicated to the outlawry of war, the Colorado Springs Council for the Prevention of War is planning for that day a memorial service for the soldier who gave their lives in what they one and all believed would be the war-to-end-war. This service will be held at Perkins Hall at three o'clock, and Dr. Frank Lough of the University of Denver will be speaker. Many local organizations—among them the Y. W. C. A., the Ministerial Alliance, the Federated Trades Council, and many of the women's clubs will participate. Everyone interested in constructive education for peace is invited.

**OPEN FORUM**

C. C. Eckhardt, Prof. from the University of Colorado, will speak upon the "Dawes Plan" and "The Spirit of Armistice Day" at a special Armistice Sunday Program at the Community Open Forum, Rialto Theatre.

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**BARBER SHOP**

19 E. Bijou

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**LOWEST  
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 The Place Where Everything Is Strictly Sanitary  
**THE HOME CAFE**  
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**REVELATION TOBACCO**  
 NO BITE—VERY MILD  
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 Beer on Draught  
 Tables for Ladies  
 IN THE ALLEY BY THE TELEGRAPH BLDG.

**MODERN SHOE SHOP**  
 QUICK AND FIRST CLASS WORK  
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**COLLEGE BOYS**  
 Look Best with their Hair Cut Right  
**Campbell's Barber Shop**  
 Est. 50 years 12 So. Tejon

PROMPT SERVICE—NO LONG WAITS

**IMPORTANT NOTICES**  
 (Continued from page 1)  
 Everyone is urged to take snapshots of college people dealing with comical situations or covering events of general interest with a personal significance. You are requested to drop the NEGATIVES of such pictures in a box for that purpose placed on the wall at the head of the entrance steps in Palmer Hall. These pictures will be used in the forthcoming Nugget, so start in now and let's have snaps covering the whole year.

**GILMORE DISCUSSES PLAN**  
 (Continued from page 1)  
 job as it is the athlete's to help him do the academic job."  
 According to Professor Gilmore's plan, the sponsor system should be carried on entirely free from faculty control. The system would not be compulsory, but would be taken as the patriotic duty of the student body.  
 Prof. Gilmore also explained the conference eligibility rules and spoke about the organization and the standing of the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference.

**MEN'S GLEE CLUB**  
 (Continued from page 1)  
 will carry on their work in the High Schools of the various towns visited on the trip and in this way will come in direct contact with young men and women who will go to college next year. Some of the towns that will be visited by the club on this trip are: Hugo, Burlington, Olathe, Canon City, Florence, Salida, Montrose, Delta, Gunnison, Grand Junction and Glenwood Springs.

**NATIONAL PRAYER WEEK**  
 (Continued from page 1)  
 Thursday, a pageant, representing the international Good-Fellowship movement, will be staged in Bemis. Characteristic costumes of each nation interested in this project will picture the need for Good Fellowship throughout the world.

**SOPHOS ORGANIZE CLUB**  
 (Continued from page 1)  
 Phi Gamma Delta: John Lindas, Merrill Powell, Art Gow.  
 Beta Theta Pi: Jack King, Roy Burkhart.  
 Pi Kappa Alpha: Jimmie Allison, Earnest Davies, B. Gray.  
 Phi Delta Theta: George Packham, Bill Hall, Blair Mann.  
 Kappa Sigma: Karl Coleman, Ed. McGinty, Bud Snodgrass.

**EUTERPE MUSICAL MONDAY**  
 (Continued from page 1)  
 ranged to be followed by a social hour. The program is as follows:  
 1. Piano Solo  
 Romance ..... Sibelius  
 2. Piano Solo  
 Marche Grotesque ..... Sinding  
 3. Reading  
 In the Toils of the Enemy ..... Jno. Seymour Wood  
 4. Vocal Duets  
 The Angel ..... Rubenstein  
 Down in the Forest ..... Ronald  
 Miss Lillian Decker  
 Mrs. Ray Smith  
 5. Vocal Solos  
 Romance ..... Ipolitoff Ivanoff  
 Lonely Celia ..... Giles Higgins  
 Miss Clyde Templeton  
 Miss Mary Craven  
 Accompanist

**OLD GRAD PRAISES TIGER**  
 (Continued from page 1)  
 have a better. The boys that are editing the sheet deserve much credit for the improvement and I'm all for giving it to them.  
 Though the Colorado Springs' Biggest Industry, may have been unwaranted, the action of your Student Council in stating that the editorial was inserted merely as a "space filler" embodies a far greater amount of uselessness. That's the easiest method of apologizing, of course, but it's rough on the spirits of the boys and girls who are trying to give you a worth-while paper.  
**MORE POWER TO COLORADO COLLEGE AND THE TIGER.**  
 L. S. S.

**Many College Students**  
 find Shorthand and Typewriting helpful in their work.  
 We can arrange a schedule to suit your convenience.



**LANGROCK FINE CLOTHES**  
 tailored by hand of British woollens are produced for men that know and appreciate Quality plus Value.  
 "Trade with the Boys"

**Barnes Woods Co.**

No matter what the occasion — you can always

*"Say it with Flowers"*  
 from  
**The Pikes Peak FLORAL CO.**

105 N. Tejon Main 599

**SPECIAL TO AGGIES**  
 (Continued from page 1)

price that can be secured only by having at the least 125 to make the trip. John Tallman, in his selling talk yesterday morning, presented to the students the facts about this trip.  
 The special will leave Fort Collins directly after the game, at about 5:30, for the Springs, without a stop-over in Denver. This is a bargain in genuine sport.

**C. C. AGGIES GAME**  
 (Continued from page 1)

tained at the present writing, two others, namely, Mann and Gray. Because of injuries, Captain Burghart may not play more than a half of the game, and if something happens to one, Tom Halpin, is definitely declared definitely throw his ankle out again, he may be out for the rest of the season. Both MacDougall and Hunter are suffering from injuries, Hunter having developed trouble with his knee in the D. U. game, and MacDougall being forced to work out lightly all this week because of the same knee which he injured in the track meet here last spring. Willis has at least three injuries which all bob up and give him trouble at critical times, the most dangerous of which is an old shoulder dislocation.

If all these men are forced to the bench thru their injuries it will undoubtedly cost the Tigers the game. Even at best, in the opinion of many, they will not have their full strength. In Halpin's place at end, Mead has McAllister and Briggs groomed. Briggs showed up well at Denver, and will probably start. McAllister will doubtless get in for part time against the Aggies. But the greatest loss will be in Hunter and MacDougall if their injuries keep them on the bench.

In the failure of the C. C. passing game at this stage of the season, resources will have to be taken to what even end runs, smashes and bucks the Tigers find successful against the strong C. A. C. line.

This will be the last out of town game for the Tigers. Wyoming and Mines play down here. Mines will be the Turkey Day offering. Wyoming comes the Saturday previous.  
 The teams will lineup as follows:  
 Colo. College Position C. Aggies  
 Briggs ..... Je ..... Ball  
 Schoonover ..... M ..... Wagner  
 Willis ..... Jg ..... Luman  
 Cox ..... C ..... McCall  
 Moody ..... rg ..... Clark  
 Brown ..... rt ..... E. Smith  
 Gray ..... re ..... Snodgrass  
 Burshart (C) ..... qb ..... K. Hyde  
 McDougall ..... lb ..... Clymmer  
 Hunter ..... th ..... Reid  
 Delaney ..... fb ..... Houser (C)

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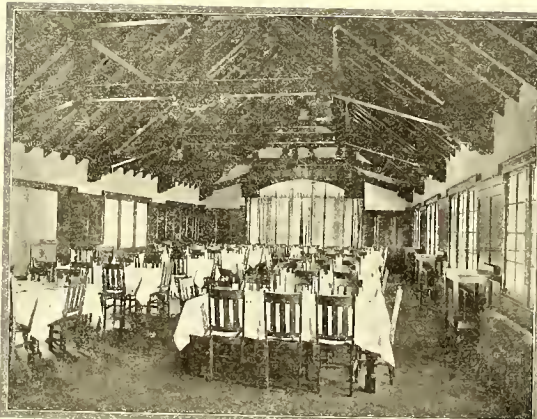
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 You can put on a corn roast barbecue, weiner party, etc., anytime, anywhere with Saunders System cars. A car for five costs less than rail fare. Glad to serve your bunch. Coupes, Sedans or Touring.  
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**HAIR CUT RIGHT**  
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**PETE'S BARBER SHOP**

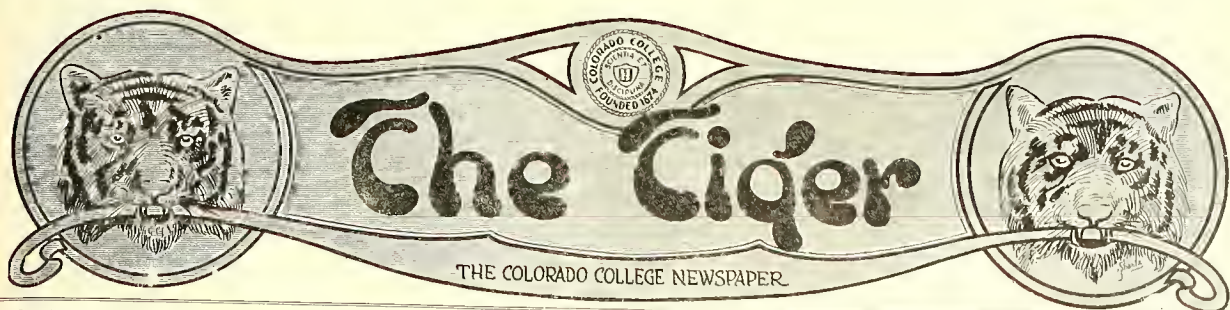
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 WEEKLY RATES \$7.25  
**Best Meals for the Best Price**  
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VOLUME XXVII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1921

Number 17

## LABOR COLLEGE HAS INTERESTING COURSES

College Faculty to Take Big Hand in Directing Policies of Institution; Open Nov. 18th

The course of studies for the Labor College, as prepared by the curriculum committee at a meeting held in the Business Administration offices at Palmer on Sunday will include eighteen subjects. There will be added to these other courses if the demand is sufficient. Three new subjects of importance appear this year: Americanization, homedecorating, and singing. A course in journalism under the direction of H. S. Rogers will not be given, owing to the death of the instructor.

Interest in the college has been growing, and it is expected that there will be a large enrollment when the school opens, Tuesday evening, November the eighteenth.

The periods of instruction have been fixed at two of fifty minutes each, starting at 7 o'clock. At the close of

(Continued on page 4)

## Prof. Shedd Comes Here In Interest Phi Beta Kappa

Professor John Cutler Shedd, head of the physics department in this institution from 1900 until 1907 and now professor of physics in the Occidental College in Los Angeles, returned to Colorado Springs for several days, last week. The primary purpose of his visit was to secure the cooperation of Colorado College in the establishing of a Phi Beta Kappa chapter in the Occidental College. Professor Shedd has done some important original research work with the snow crystals and lightning flashes and has written several noteworthy discussions in this field of work. Professor Shedd stated that he was extremely pleased with the great improvement and enlargement of the college since 1907 and that the atmosphere created by the student body on the whole is very commendable. He emphasized the fact that the women of Colorado College as a class are superior to the average college woman. The short talk that Professor Shedd made at the pep meeting Friday was appreciated by the students who welcomed him as a friend and booster for Colorado College.

## COLORADO COLLEGE AND AGGIES DISPLAY BEST SPIRIT IN HISTORY OF CONFERENCE

The famous Aggie spirit of fair play and sportsmanship was prominent at the C. C.-Aggie game in Ft. Collins last week. Aggie students and alumni combined in showing the invading Tiger team and rooters a real welcome. There was a notable lack of any "hard feelings" on either side. At the game, the Aggies cheering section rendered a number of Colorado College yells, and between halves the Aggies formed in two giant C's. The C. C. band responded with "Onward, Aggies."

In the special sport edition of the "Collegian," issued after the game, the following editorial welcomed the Tigers to Aggieville.

"It's never an easy game when you Tigers come to town. For many years we both have been runners-up in the

## Moll Still Ahead Tennis Tourney; Jordan Second

During the last week many more matches have been played in the Faculty Tennis Tournament; and several of the players seem to be fairly definitely and finally placed. Mr. Moll, as stated before, holds first place. Mr. Jordan, instructor in psychology, has now been defeated by the holder of first place and has defeated Miss Davis so that it seems certain that he will hold second place among the faculty players. Miss Davis had a very close match with Mr. Simpson recently in which she was victor; the score was (2-6, 6-3, 6-2). Another very close game was that between Profs. Daehler and Hamblin in which the latter won, (4-6, 8-6, 6-3). Mr. Hamblin has been rising very rapidly from his origin-

(Continued on page 2)

## KELLER TALKS AT MEETING OF BUSINESS FRATERNITY

Accountant Tells of Crimes Used in Business; Pledge Buttons Are Introduced for First Time

Last Thursday evening the Alpha Kappa Psi held their regular meeting in Palmer Hall. Mr. Keller of Denver, a public accountant was the chief speaker. Mr. Keller's subject was on "Crooked Practices in Business." He also spoke of the methods he had come in contact with and how they were carried out.

New pledge buttons were introduced for the first time. Here-to-for a ribbon has been used with the colors blue and gold. The new button represents the ship of commerce and has gold galley and a blue sail.

After the meeting the pledges served a luncheon.

## SENIORS APPEAR IN INSIGNIA DAY GARB

Today, Insignia Day, the Seniors appeared the first time in academic costume. The Juniors entered chapel first and formed an archway with flowers under which the faculty, also in caps and gowns, and the Seniors passed. The Juniors then formed a circle about the Seniors and showered them with flowers. Chapel was opened by singing the College Hymn followed by the invocation by the Reverend Fred Staff of the First Congregational

(Continued on page 1)

## DISCIPLINARY HEADS WILL ENFORCE RULES

Councils to Consult With Faculty in Regard to Jurisdiction in Student Discipline

At the joint meeting of the Men's and Women's Disciplinary Councils last week the definite powers of the Councils was read at the meeting after some discussion regarding the powers of the Students Councils in regard to the Council of the faculty. It was called to the Council's attention that in many cases the faculty acts without the knowledge of the Students' Council in matters pertaining to it. Therefore a motion was passed to have a committee from the Students' Council meet with a similar committee from the faculty to definitely decide the powers of the Council under the Constitution. This committee will consist of Stanley Delaney, President of the Men's Disciplinary Council, Janet MacHendrie, President of the Women's organization, and Marie Coleman. The chairman is Stanley Delaney.

Discussion of the past action of the faculty's committee on reinstatement was also brought up. In regard to this it was suggested that some sort of student representation on the committee would be advantageous of the merits of the student in question could be carried out by the student representative and presented to the faculty committee to aid in their decision.

The honor system and its possible adoption was discussed and received a majority of favorable comment in the Councils.

The enforcement of the college traditions was discussed and a motion was passed directing the two secretaries to draw up a document presenting

(Continued on page 1)

## College Takes Big Part In Parade Armistice Day

Almost every man in the college turned out for the parade Armistice Day. The college section of the parade fostered by the American Legion also advertised the game between the Baby Bengals and the Mines Freshmen team on Washburn field that afternoon.

The college section of the march immediately followed the cars representing the Moose Lodge. It was led by a squad of freshmen carrying the "Eat 'em up, Tigers" banner and the C. C. Band. The men came after the band marching four abreast.

During Friday chapel period last week, Charles Waddell announced that all men were supposed to be present for the parade Tuesday morning. They responded almost to a man.

## ATHENIANS DEBATE "DAVES PLAN" AT LAST MEETING

At the meeting of Athenian last week, the pledges did their duty by arguing the question: Resolved: that the Daves plan will fail to insure payment of reparation. This was debated by Ruth Lefewhagan, Helen Crane, Virginia Russell, and Lillian Marks. Miss Russell and Miss Lefewhagan, upholding the negative, were given the decision.

Miss Bramhall spoke to the girls at the meeting yesterday.

## American Legion Head Gives Talk Monday Chapel

"And I have come to be almost glad that some of those buddies of mine who fought, as they thought, a way to end wars, did not come back, and so have been spared the disappointment and disillusion which we have suffered in these years since the war." Thus, Mr. Eugene Preston, commander of the Colorado Springs American Legion, Post Number 3, spoke in Chapel at the Armistice Day services. "This sry," might rightly be called a memorial service for those men and women of Colorado College who lost their lives overseas. It is with great pride that we may point to the fact that the students went willingly—not

(Continued on page 1)

## FRESHMEN MEET FACULTY ADVISORS FOR FIRST TIME

Professors Show Willingness to Help First Year Students With Tasks; Separated Into Groups

The Freshmen met with their advisors during the chapel period on Wednesday. The meetings were held so that each group might become better acquainted. Each advisor gave a short talk and expressed his willingness to help the student with any problem that might present itself, either in connection with his studies or personal relations in college. They are glad to have the students come to them at any time for advice or assistance.

There are about twenty students in each group and they plan to meet occasionally for both social and business meetings.

## FARCE TRYOUTS TODAY; SPURGEON HEAD

An important meeting of the Junior class was held after chapel on Thursday morning. The election for manning of the Junior play was held. Bob Spurgeon was elected. The play which has been selected for the Junior production this year is "Three Live Ghosts." Tryouts for it were held yesterday afternoon from three to five o'clock. The cast will be announced sometime today, and rehearsals will begin Saturday morning.

The members of the Junior class also met with the Senior class to discuss plans for Insignia Day.

## TIGERS SPRING SURPRISE OF CONFERENCE BY GREAT VICTORY OVER COLO. AGGIES

That the Tigers put up one of the best exhibitions of fight and gritty determination ever displayed by a visiting team on Colorado field at Fort Collins was the almost unanimous verdict of critics and experts who witnessed the encounter, last Saturday, when the Tigers defeated Aggies by a score of 7-6.

Especially was this true under the consideration that the Tigers were supposed to have been hopelessly outclassed and out of the running.

From the very first moment, when the ranging Bengals forced the slightly over-confident farmers to attempt a punt after loosing several yards, and Moody broke through, blocking the punt for Al Brown to fall on later across the goal, the Tigers shot forth a vicious attack seasoned with aggres-

## FROSH TEAM DEFEATS MINES BY BIG SCORE

Yearlings Show Power in Offense and Defense While Miners Fight Hard to Head Bengals

Playing a superb brand of football the Tiger Frosh downed the freshmen eleven of the School of Mines last Tuesday on Washburn Field to the tune of 48 to 0. This game was sponsored by the Bonsters Club of Colorado College and a large crowd attended the Armistice Day game.

For the first few minutes it looked like a real battle. But the opening threat was the only one offered by the Miners. From then on they were hopelessly outclassed.

Though outclassed, the Miners put up a hard fight. The battering they received at the hands of the Frosh eventually wore them down toward the last of the game, but they never quit. Reno, quarterback, stood out among his teammates as a real player.

The Miner's ends and tackles were consistently swamped by the perfect

(Continued on page 1)

## Dramatic Clubs Give Three Plays During Month

by her lover that power and glory are only empty illusions. She does not believe him, but finds it to be true, and in the end goes into the sea. Her gazing globe is broken.

Arthur Sharp is coaching "The Clod," a tragedy of Civil War times. Much of the effectiveness of this play depends upon the character parts and the scenic effects.

"Eugenically Speaking" is as interesting a play as its name indicates. A young girl who has read too much Bernard Shaw decides to pick out a husband to her liking, but finds that there are parental and other objections to him. Esther Holcomb is coaching this play.

With such an interesting and varied program offered for an evenings entertainment, it is hoped that the plays will be well attended.

The three plays to be given by the men and women of the two dramatic clubs of Colorado College will offer a varied and interesting program.

"The Gazing Globe," which is being coached by Miss Yolanda Ingle, is a story of the South Sea Islands. A girl who is in search of power is told

(Continued on page 3)





THE TIGER

Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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John H. Preston ..... Glenn Toops ..... Mary Straight ..... Wm. Lamberson

OUR AGGIE FRIENDS  
The last issue of the Rocky Mountain Collegian said in part: "Tigers, we're glad to have you come to Aggieville. We're anxious to maintain a most friendly feeling for the years to come."

Last Saturday at Fort Collins the spirit between the students of the Colorado Agricultural College and Colorado College was so exceptional that it deserves serious comment. Never before has there been such a fine manifestation of the friendly relationship between the two colleges.

Colorado College had rather lost to Aggies than any other team in the Conference. We find our northern neighbors the same, victor or loser. The game was a close one and one in which the fighting spirit of each team was a predominant characteristic.

The matter of winning or losing the game fades into the background as compared with the splendid show of friendship that prevailed between the two institutions.

We are proud of our Aggie friends. We trust that we shall always stand high in their estimation. We too are anxious to maintain a most friendly feeling for the years to come.

ANOTHER ORGANIZATION  
A "selected" group of sophomores have recently organized a club for the purpose of "promoting a closer fellowship and cooperation between the fraternities and to create a more unified school spirit." It is both pathetic and humorous that this organization could find no better excuse for its existence than the time worn purpose of promoting a closer fellowship between the fraternities and creating Tiger spirit.

In looking over the membership of the newly organized club, we find that three of its six officers have attended other colleges. Most of the men in the organization have recently been initiated into their respective fraternities. To say that such an organization is capable of creating Tiger spirit or promoting closer cooperation between the fraternities is folly.

Sophomores are not adequately acquainted with the spirit of the College and its wonderful history and traditions to pass judgment upon the unification of such spirit. They have not been associated with their respective fraternities long enough to really know anything in regard to cooperation with other fraternities. To promote cooperation with other fraternities, one must first know a great deal about his own fraternity.

The Tiger spirit has long been a source of pride to which every student and alumna points. The Tiger spirit was "created" long before any members of the Sophomore class were born. The fraternities at Colorado College have continually worked together in a spirit of cooperation. There are no less than two organizations and possibly three which have as their purpose the promotion of closer cooperation between the fraternities.

It seems that the sophomores must look elsewhere for their purpose. If the club be a worthy one, it will receive the endorsement of the students. But if it be another worthless organization simply to satisfy the individuals' desire of taking part in more student activities, hiding behind the purpose of creating Tiger spirit and promoting closer cooperation between the fraternities, it will be relegated to the limbo of forgotten things.



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Chapel Comments  
Robert Swan, Editor

How many believe that the way in which we sing in chapel is an indication of pep? If it is we haven't any. But we have some, in fact we have a lot. Why not apply it to chapel exercises?

We like to see,  
The faculty,  
In colors all array  
Upon the platform as,  
They do Lusitania Day.

This morning officially opens the year for a senior, as a senior, and for the senior class domination of other classes in the school. Every two weeks now the senior will appear in academic costume to keep the underclassmen and Juniors reminded of these facts. Someday the rest of the student body will be seniors, then think what they can do!

We suggest that a platform be built at the front of the Freshman section upon which the class president can stand when talking to the class. Either this, or tell the girls in the isles, "Down in front." The freshman class covers a lot of territory, that is physically!

Yet according to Dr. Davies his Phil 4 class hasn't any more brains than Freshmen! This isn't true tho.

That's all right Juniors, next year you'll get the flowers, MAYBE!

FOR THOSE WHO CHEW GUM IN CHAPEL

The main difference between a girl chewing gum and a cow chewing her cud is that the cow usually looks thoughtful.

—The Out Law.

Tiger Trails

William Dennis, Editor

After a series of heartbreking defeats, the Bengals again found themselves and took the hay shakers into camp, just as everybody thought they wouldn't. C. C. beat Utah, the strongest team in the conference, except for Boulder. Just previously the Tigers lost to the weakest outfit in the league, B. Y. U. The Saturday following the Utah clash the Tigers went under before the Boulder onslaught, and in the next game lost to the third weakest school, D. U. Everybody gave up hope for the Tigers, and even the most conservative forecasters said the Aggies would win by two, or possibly three touchdowns. The Tigers put the Aggies wise to a few things by the score of 7-6.

Now things are in a hopeless middle, except for the fact that C. U. is a sure winner. Aggies had found pipe dreams to put it all over Boulder. But they will never do it. The score will be closer than that of the C. C.—C. U. contest, but the diversified attack of the Coloradans will triumph.

It is hard to realize that the Boulder yearlings took down for a drubbing the team which mopped up on Mines fresh Tuesday. The way the fresh were going was a feast for hungry eyes.

Harvard was given the drubbing of her life when she attempted, in a most cocksure manner, to twist the Princeton Tiger's tail. So far, Harvard has not done very much. Dartmouth beat her. Princeton beat her. And unless calculations are very, very wrong, she will be beaten again when she goes against Yale.

The manner in which Chicago surprised the world and almost whipped Illinois and Grange merely proves again there is no team so good that it cannot be beaten. At that, Grange came near winning by himself. An average of ten yards a shot is a record par excellence.

HOW THEY STAND

If the Tigers win the two remaining games on the schedule, which is quite likely, they will come out with a percentage of .571. Although this does not look very reassuring on paper, it does not speak the fact that C. C. has taken two of the best teams in the conference into camp.

The following is a record of the percentages of the colleges to date:

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	O
C. U. ....	4	0	0	1.000	88	0
D. U. ....	3	1	1	.750	16	16
C. A. ....	2	1	0	.666	40	20
M. S. ....	1	1	1	.500	30	18
U. A. ....	2	2	0	.500	48	43
C. C. ....	2	3	0	.400	16	38
C. M. ....	2	3	0	.400	23	70
U. U. ....	1	2	0	.333	35	18
B. Y. ....	1	3	0	.250	18	61
Wyoming -	1	3	0	.250	21	28

The members of Minerva were entertained by the pledges at the home of Elizabeth Sharer, last Friday afternoon. The program consisted of a "take-off" on the actives and pledge duty, and a clever song written specially for the program. Refreshments were served after the program.

MOLL AHEAD IN TOURNEY

(Continued from page 1)

nal position, for he has now defeated Profs. Copeland, Binkley, and Daehler. Mr. Sutton is another who has won every game which he has played; he has defeated Dr. Mierow and Miss Warner and very recently won over Mr. Smith by the score of 6-1, 6-2. The upper six now consist of, in order of standing, Moll, Jordan, Miss Davies,

Simpson, Sutton, and Smith. There are five occupying middle position who may rise higher, they are: Miss Warner, Mr. Albright, Pres. Mierow, and Profs. Hulbert and Hamblin. Profs. Daehler, Binkley, Copeland, Hershey, and Stanton appear to be fairly definitely below the others. The members of the faculty are not merely playing off tournament matches. There are several on the courts almost every afternoon, among these the three who stand highest and Mr. Hulbert are the most often seen.



EUTERPE GIVES MUSICAL AT LENNOX HOME NOV. 10

The musicale which the Euterpe Society of the Colorado College gave at the home of Mr. William Lennox, Monday, November 10th was a great success. About seventy-five invitations were issued for the affair. The club plans to study music in groups this winter, and many new members are joining. Much interest is expected to be shown by all music and expression students.

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## Between The Acts

By Briggs and Mann

It is not the policy of the paper to make The Tiger a Humor Sheet, but we will submit to the requests of the girls this time.

\* It began to look pretty bad for us so we persuaded some of the girls not to say anything.

This column should be turned over to the Phi Gams. It would be a big improvement.

—Lavinia Gilles.

## A CORRECTION

Several weeks ago a story appeared in The Tiger which was supposed to be an account of a rather exciting time in Bemis one night. According to the article it was something of a brawl. The whole story was a misrepresentation and I should like to make a few corrections.

In the first place, we don't carry on like that. We weren't mad and we didn't do the things that some reporter said that we did. That is—not ALL of them. Of course the plaster just WOULD fall down in one of the rooms and one bed was smashed and we had to buy \$\$\$ a new lock but I don't think it was altogether our fault. Yes, one girl did get a black eye but it was purely accidental. Her roommate playfully picked up a pillow to throw and as she drew back she caught her hand on the victim's eye. That was all.

Some one even circulated the report that one girl had a tooth knocked out. She did not! It was just loosened a little.

So you see nothing really serious happened even though The Tiger said so.

—Mary Clark.

Lovely night  
Silver moon  
Situation  
Opportune  
Ruby lips  
Slight moustache  
Dispositions  
Very rash.  
Maiden breathes  
When e'er she can  
Softly murmurs  
"Naughty man!"  
Hesitates—  
Whispers then  
"Be a naughty  
Man again."

—Margaret Baker.

The column is not worthy of Colorado College. It has not mentioned my name once this year.

—Frances McGehey.

## WHO'S WHO AMONG C. C. MALES

The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi—Hub Moody.

Romeo, himself—Art Sharp.

Dolly Dimples—Rufus Carter.

Model Students—Rockafellow and May.

American boy with the school girl complexion—Karl Collman.

Apollo's understudy—Fian MacDougall.

Society's Athlete—Dinty Moore.

The college shik—Preston Albright.

Mama's boy—Stormy Muncaster.

Shrinking violet—Jimmy Adams.

Our Vernon Castle—Chuck Kimball.

Handy man at Bemis—Bob Swan.

From the great open spaces—Bob Lewis.

Ain't Love Grand—Jimmy Allison.

They are falling hard, Leo Roesser.

And mid-semester grades just out! You will have all the C. C. girls successfully 'wamped' by Easter.

We can imagine senior men as having the 'big head', but why is Denny Meece, 28, such a lighthead?

At a recent intelligent test held at Bemis, it was found that two C. C. boys received by far the most votes as "SECRET SORROWS". These heart breakers are Fran MacDougall and Charles Kruger.

What would Birdsall-Stockdale do if all the girls didn't get gas there?  
!!&¢\$!b!!&¢\$!b¢ — Briggs and Mann.

You get 'kicker' gas for the same money.

And that's not the only reason.

Do you know? That we poor girls can't get an appointment for a marcel because the less deadly element of the campus is having his locks curled for 'frat' night? Lack of space prevents us from enumerating the beauty seekers.

Duke May! Why not close the museum door when you show your love for the modern human species therein?

Why don't they RUSTLE A MAN to write this column?

Just because I wear glasses is no sign I'm a blind date.

—Dorothy Jean Barker.

OUR IDEA OF SONG DEDICATION

WHY DID I KISS THAT GIRL?

RUFUS CARTER

SWEET LITTLE YOU

COTTON DENOYA

RED-HOT MAMA

TORCHY FAIRBANKS

DON'T TELL ME IN THE MORNING

WHAT I DID THE NIGHT BEFORE

GEORGE MAY

I LOVE YOU

JIMMY ALLISON

WHEN LIGHTS ARE LOW

CHARLES KIMBALL

LINGER AWHILE

AL LINGER

I'M ALL BROKEN UP OVER YOU

DOUG MCHEMDRIE

STEALING TO VIRGINIA

WES HAMILTON

PEG O' MY HEART

BOB LEWIS

TAKE, OH, TAKE THOSE LIPS AWAY

TED JONES

SOMEONE LOVES YOU, AFTER ALL

DINTY MOORE

SUPPOSE I HAD NEVER MET YOU?

LES MORELAND

YOU DIDN'T CARE WHEN YOU BROKE MY HEART

ED DAILY

I CAN'T TELL WHY I LOVE YOU

BUT I DO—OO—OO

BOB BURGHAR!

THE ONE I LOVE BELONGS TO SOMEONE ELSE

JACK KING

SING ME TO SLEEP

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RUNNIN' WILD ..... BRYANT HULL  
THREE O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING ..... ART GOW  
WONDERFUL ONE ..... KARL COLEMAN  
THEY'RE WILD, SIMPLY WILD OVER ME ..... F. STRACHAN  
SOMEWHERE IN THE WORLD ..... TOM HALPIN

WEDDING BELLS ..... ALEX CHAPMAN  
GOTTA SEE MAMA EVERY NIGHT ..... MELVIN WEIMER  
I GAVE YOU UP JUST BEFORE YOU THREW ME DOWN ..... JIMMY PRESTON

ME NO SPEAK A GOOD ENGLISH ..... THE WHOLE LUNCH  
HOBBIES OF POPULAR C. C. SNAKES

John Tait Milliken—keeping a date book. His motto—a different name on every line!

Frank Strachan—disguising himself as a bushman.

Stormy Muncaster—trying to appear intellectual.

John Schoonover—trying to look as if he weren't big enough to defend himself.

Fat Cecil—entertaining the Quadrangle on Monday night. He forgets that the porch light is always on!

Too bad, Hayes, you had to break all your dates last week. You're so thoughtful!

Now, we suppose you're jealous. Satch because we haven't said anything about you, but we're saying that little story about the side-tracked "special" for the next issue. That long, lonesome ride home.

SO SHOUT THE CRUEL CO-EDITORS.  
TO BE CONCLUDED

## Society

Miss Helen Morris  
Editor

Phi Gamma Delta announces the pledging of Malcolm Ryan last Monday night.

The society of the Colorado College School of Music held a musicale last Monday evening, at the home of Mr. William Lennox. Invitations were issued to members of the faculty, and to music and expression students.

The program as follows was given:

Piano Solo—

Romance ..... Sibelius

Piano Solo—

Lois Tubbs

Marche ..... Sinding

Lois Tubbs

Marche ..... Sinding

Betty Russell

Reading—

In the Toils of the Enemy ..... Ronald

John Seymour Wood

Miriam Mahbury

Vocal Duets—

The Angel ..... Rubinstein

Down in the Forrest ..... Ronald

Miss Lillian Decker

Mrs. Ray Smith

Vocal Solos—

Romance ..... Ipolittoff Ivanoff

Lonely Celia ..... Giles Higgins

Miss Clyde Teipton

Miss Mary Craven, accompanist

\*\*\*

The members of the Contemporary Literary Society entertained at a dance for their pledges at the club house, last Friday evening. The chaperones were Mrs. Mautner, and Mr. and Mrs. Dern. The following guests were present: Charles Wadell, Jim Gormley, Ray Farmer, Herbert Stockdale, Bob Swan, Harry Welton, John Tallman, Bevier Gray, Leonard Young, Clare Thomas, Frank Barnett, Darrell Putman, Bob Spurgeon, Ralph Monell, and Mertin Bernger.

Mr. Arthur Priest, Executive Secretary of Phi Delta Theta, was a house guest of the Phi Dels Tuesday.

William D. Copeland, Field Secretary of Colorado College, was married to Miss Evelyn Stannard '24, of Denver last Saturday evening at the first Methodist Church in Denver. Many friends from Colorado Springs were present at the ceremony.

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### PROMPT SERVICE—NO LONG WAITS

**INSIGNIA DAY**  
(Continued from page 1)  
church. President Merow spoke on "The Eternal Quest" and chapel closed with the singing of "Our Colorado." Periods were shortened today five minutes, and chapel commenced at 9:50 instead of the usual time.

### TO ENFORCE RULES

(Continued from page 1)

ing resolutions adopted by the council in regard to this matter, these resolutions together with the powers of the Disciplinary Councils to be given publicity both in Chapel and in the Tiger. Ruth Allen and Darrell Putman are the secretaries and are to meet with Professor Albright, Chairman of the Traditions Committee in drawing up the resolutions decided upon.

### FROSH BEAT MINES

(Continued from page 1)

interference flung against them by the Tiger cubs. The Tiger line outcharged and outplayed the visitors, opening up holes through which the backfield men could slip for good gains.

The first score was made in the second quarter when Bell went through right tackle for a touchdown. This was after the ball had been worked practically the entire length of the field. Brown kicked goal. The second touchdown came soon after and was also made by Bell. However, Brown failed to kick goal. As it was nearing the half, Brown attempted two field goals, neither one of which was successful.

In the second half the Baby Tigers went wild and scored 35 points. The first two scores were on passes, Brown to Herstrom. The next one was made through the line by Osborne. Herstrom then recovered a blocked kick behind the goal for the next score. Mines then gave the Frosh two points on a safety. Practically a whole new team was in for the Frosh, but even this did not stop them from scoring as another pass was successful and added another six points.

The Tiger eleven clearly outwitted and outplayed the Mines team. The whole team played brilliant football. They showed a decided improvement in this game over their previous game with Boulder's freshman eleven.

### LABOR COLLEGE OPENS

(Continued from page 1)

the lessons there will be an assembly held in the auditorium when subjects of interest will be discussed by speakers secured for the purpose. The list of subjects is as follows:

#### PERIOD I

English I, Mr. Moll.  
English 2, A. H. Daehler.  
Mathematics, C. H. Graves.  
Psychology, Mr. Jordan.  
Parliamentary Law, Mrs. L. H. Kerr.  
Public Speaking, H. C. Rhem and W. Lewis.

Economics of wages, D. Abbott.  
Sociology and Social Problems, A. W. Goodenough.

Bookkeeping, A. P. R. Drucker.  
Home Decorating, Mrs. Inez Johnson Lewis.

#### PERIOD II

Europe and Labor, B. H. Mautner.  
Problems in American History, E. F. Meyers.

Education and Social Progress, Dean Hershey.

Chorus, Mrs. M. S. Rose.  
English III, Mr. Rose.  
Americanization Class, Mr. Hunt.

A course of lectures in home decoration, conducted by Mrs. Lewis will include:

1. Introductory lectures: The Home Beautiful—its value to the Family Life, Mrs. Mabel B. Lee, Dean of Women.  
2. Home Planning, Watts H. Johnson.

3. Theory of Color, Miss Charlotte Leaming.

4. Color Harmony in the Home, Dr. Richard Ernest.

5. Efficient Lighting, Prof. R. R. Tilston.

6. Selection of Furniture, Miss Susan F. Leaming.

7. Draperies and Textiles, Miss Grace D. Johnson.

8. Rugs, Miss Charlotte Leaming.

9. Pictures and Art Objects in the Home, Miss Susan F. Leaming.

10. Music.

11. Flower Gardens and House Plants, Mrs. R. Marriage.

12. Summary, Mrs. Inez Johnson Lewis.

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### EUGENE PRESTON SPEAKS

(Continued from page 1)

one attempted to evade the summons of their country. And they gave their lives as promptly and unselfishly as they gave up their interests here to go to France."

Mr. Preston is an alumnus of Colorado College and was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity while he was in school. During the World War he served as a first lieutenant in France. Besides his position as head of the Legion, he is a local lawyer.

### TIGERS SPRING SURPRISE

(Continued from page 1)

ing a series of off-tackle smashes, line bucks, occasionally interspersed with an end run or two, which put them in scoring distance. After several attempts, Houser shot across the goal for his team's only score. It was a beautiful display of a smooth, hard-hitting line and backfield taking toll of a lighter, weaker team. It was the occasion for the wisecracks to wink slightly at each other and remark that the C. C. wall could not last long against that. But the next dangerous thrust of the Farmers was successfully stemmed, as well as the other three during the first half.

Just as the Farmers had been successfully held a third time, the gun sounded for the end of the half and the relief of the frenzied minds of C. C. fans.

During the last half things went almost entirely for C. C. The Aggies made one threat, but it was stopped short in twenty-yard territory. In the fourth period especially did C. C. put it all over the Farmers, who were unable to make a thing, losing the ball frequently on intercepted passes.

The burden of the credit for the victory goes to the line which held when it had to, and thwarted some of the most powerful attacks of any team in the conference. Gray played a great game as well as did McAllister who held down the other end. Willis and Brown were in everything. In the backfield, MacDougall again distinguished himself, this time by his superb punting, in addition to his running back of the oval. Delaney played his best game so far.

The teams lined up:

Aggies	Position	Tigers
Toyne	le	Briggs
Wagner	le	Schoonover
Inman	lg	Willis
McCall	lg	Cox
Clark	rg	Moody
Smith	rt	Brown
Snodgrass	re	Gray
Hyde	qb	(C) Burghart
Reid	lh	McDougal
Clammer	rh	Hunter
Houser (C)	f	Delaney

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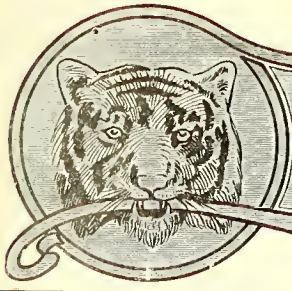
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# The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER



VOLUME XXVII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1921

Number 18

## TIGERS AND COWBOYS WILL PLAY SATURDAY

Colorado College Should Be Victors If They Play Up to Par; Wyoming Is Weaker

Next Saturday the Wyoming Cowboys invade Tigerville for the semifinal Bengal game of the 1924 season. So far the Cowboys have shown little strength offensively, but their defensive power will enable them to give the Tigers a real battle.

According to dope, and the unbeatable fighting spirit, the Tigers showed against Aggies a week ago, they should win by a goodly margin, however the power of the Wyoming team must not be underestimated. The Tigers beat Utah 9-0, Utah in turn beat Wyoming to the tune of 37-0 last Saturday. Coach Deitz, however, is pointing his men for the Tiger struggle this week, and regardless of dope the game will be 60 minutes of good football.

Coach Mead scouted the Utah-Wyoming game last Saturday, and the signals, plays, and formations have been given to the Freshmen to use against the varsity in practice this week.

The Tigers are in tip-top condition for the contest, coming out of the Aggie game without any serious injuries.

The Conference standings of the teams thus far is:

(Continued on page 4)

## Mrs. Lillian Kerr Talks to Women on Dramatic Art

Mrs. Lillian Kerr spoke to the Girls' Dramatic Club Thursday afternoon on the need for a college dramatic club. Mrs. Kerr gave many valuable hints on character acting. She emphasized the need of throwing oneself into the part, and illustrated this herself by taking a part from Oscar Wilde's Importance of Being Earnest.

To develop our potential possibilities in the line of dramatic art was one of Mrs. Kerr's themes. She encouraged the members in thinking that in this group there was real contribution to American drama.

In spite of other attractions, meetings and rehearsals, there was a very good crowd to this first dramatic club lecture. Mr. Sargent will probably be the next speaker and it is hoped that a great number will plan to hear him.

## EDUCATION WEEK IS USHERED IN WITH TALK BY BAIR

In observance of education week, Dean Hershey has arranged a chapel program for this week consisting of men engaged in educational work. Yesterday Mr. Bair, Superintendent of schools in Colorado Springs, was the speaker. Wednesday Dr. Birkhoff, the Harvard exchange professor for this year, will talk, and on Friday Mr. Hershey will deliver an address.

Education week is a national week set aside for urging the importance of education. It is sponsored by the American Legion, the National Educational Association, and the Bureau of Education of the federal government. It is observed by speeches and demonstrations in every part of the United States.

## OPEN FORUM HEARD TALK SUNDAY BY GOODENOUGH

Spoke in Skaggs' Auditorium Upon The Dramatic Works of Bernard Shaw

Professor Goodenough spoke before the Open Forum in Skaggs auditorium on Sunday afternoon. The topic of his address was George Bernard Shaw's latest play, "St. John."

His opening remarks concerned the life of Shaw. In part he said: "Many regard Shaw as a mere jester to whom nothing is serious, but as a matter of fact he is one of the most earnest men in modern literature. Since the war the character of his plays has undergone a remarkable change. They are more serious. Since the war he has become a sadder, disillusioned and in some respects a wiser man. The basis of Shaw's work is not absurdity, but common sense."

Mr. Goodenough pointed out that Shaw was trying to bring to the readers of the play the point that Joan was given a fair minded trial by her judges.

"The story of Joan of Arc has many parallels in history, and it is peculiar that it has been the wicked who have been the greatest sufferers, but the greatest benefactors received from the people of their times, prove that the race has always persecuted its benefactors."

"We should, therefore, cultivate a spirit of tolerance towards those who hold different opinions from our own, and this is the lesson Shaw endeavors to teach in his play," he said.

(Continued on page 4)

## HULBERT'S ANCIENT AUTO ATTRACTS ATTENTION

Professor Hulbert, of the history department, and his trusty 1914 Buick, were shown in a characteristic pose in a snapshot published recently in the Buick Bulletin. Professor Hulbert with a sheriff at his side, is pictured working at a desk fastened on the rear of his car. The sheriff was not trying to arrest Professor Hulbert, we are told, but was merely interested in his clever arrangements for comfort while camping. Professor Hulbert's books on American Highways and his recently published "History of the United States" were written largely at this traveling desk.

## COLORADO COLLEGE UNION MET SUNDAY

A business meeting of the Colorado College Union was held Sunday afternoon in the Administration Building. The present membership numbers twenty-nine. It is planned to have the discussions this year deal largely with campus activities and improvements. The only permanent officer is Miss Evangeline Joder, Secretary and treasurer. The meetings are conducted under the guidance of a Chairman who acts for two weeks. The election of Chairmen was held at this meeting and the following were elected to act in the following order determined by the majority vote cast in their favor:

1. Professor Abbott.
2. Charles Wadell.
3. Professor Meyer.
4. Professor Mautner.
5. Janet McHendrie.
6. Miss Bramhall.
7. Evangeline Joder.

After this list is run through the seniors in the organization will succeed in alphabetical order.

## LAST FRIDAY INSIGNIA DAY; MIEROW TALKS

"Eternal Quest" Is Subject of Address Reverend Staff Offers Prayer; Important C. C. Event

On Insignia Day, one of the most beautiful occasions of the College year, Doctor Mierow, acting president of the College, made an inspiring address on the subject, "The Eternal Quest." Taking a selection from Rudyard Kipling as his text, Dr. Mierow emphasized the responsibilities, as well as the advantages, of a college degree, and urged the students to higher endeavors. Rev. Staff gave the prayer.

Dr. Mierow's speech was:

"THE ETERNAL QUEST"  
"I cannot hope in the brief time at my disposal to do justice to the thought that I wish to present, but I should like to try at least to suggest a train of thoughts that may be appropriate for such an occasion as this."

"There is a poem by Rudyard Kipling entitled 'The Explorer' which I suppose is familiar to most of you. I can't quote it all, but I should like to recall to your minds just four stanzas, the first two and two others selected from the body of the poem to indicate the general trend of the story:

(Continued on page 2)

## The Disciplinary Council Compels Rule Adherence

The following are the resolutions that were adopted at the last joint meeting of the Men's and Women's Disciplinary Councils:

I. Smoking on the campus has always been strictly forbidden at Colorado College. This means that smoking is prohibited on the campus except on Washburn Field and in Cossett, Hagerman and Cutler Halls. This tradition has been disregarded and the Disciplinary Councils intend to take measures to enforce it from this time on.

II. Persons who create a disturbance or are inattentive in Chapel will be reported and called before the Council.

III. In Chapel the persons on the ends of each row are to act as monitors to hold their respective rows back until the row in front has passed out. No person is to stop less than twenty feet from the chapel door in order to avoid congestion.

IV. Campus sitting is not approved of by the Councils.

V. It is the plan of the joint Councils to install an Honor System at C. C. This matter is being investigated and systems of different schools studied. For the present the Councils

(Continued on page 1)

## FORESTRY CLUB HAVE INSIGNIA By Prof. Wagar

Have you seen one yet?

On some of these forestry green mackinaw stat shirts propelled hither and yon about our fair campus—the means of propulsion being the running gear of some of our student foresters and educated lumberjacks—you'll see a dark green little spruce tree hiding behind what appears to be and aged and decrepit monkey wrench, golden in color and flat on it's back with a golden disk between it's jaws. That's what it looks like but isn't. Mercy no! It's a conventional symbol for one of

(Continued on page 4)

## A AND B CLUB WILL HOLD FIRST MEETING WEDNESDAY

Club Session to be in Form of Dinner At Cossett Hall; Members Urged to Come

The A and B Club of Colorado College will hold their first meeting of the year Wednesday night at 6:30 in Cossett Hall. A dinner will be held in the dining room, followed by a meeting in the Commons. W. R. Waterton, Treasurer of The Colorado Title and Trust Company, will be the speaker at the meeting. His subject will be, "The Function of a Trust Company."

There will be a short business meeting of the club at which plans for the year will be discussed.

The following students are eligible for membership in the A and B Club: Ruth Allen, R. H. Burchard, H. A. Briggs, A. H. Chang, D. C. Chen, J. S. Delaney, D. Edstrom, C. O. Fritchle, C. P. Goveau, R. P. Ginner, Rena Hestwood, Chas. R. Hope, E. Humphrey, P. Hsu, S. B. McCool, Glenn McLaughlin, J. W. Mahan, J. R. Miller, G. M. Powell, Donatha Roodell, L. Ralston, C. T. Street, Robert Swan, K. E. Sewell, C. Thomas, Alice Trumbull, M. Weimer, J. Whited, C. T. Young, and R. H. Wardwell.

The A and B Club was organized in 1921 for students taking economics or business courses whose grades in these courses are A or B. The club endeavors to promote interest in modern business problems.

(Continued on page 4)

## EXCLAMATION CLUB LATEST ORDER IN FAD

The Exclamation Club, sister to the Question Club, was organized on Wednesday, November 12, in a famous room in Bonus Hall. The club includes twenty charter members, eight seniors, and four from each of the other classes. The Exclamation Club is to be a secret society composed of an honor group of the most representative women of the college. Plans have been ordered and you will be able to get the "point" and recognize the members by looking for tiny gold exclamation points. About eight girls will be pledged in the near future, so watch for the Point and be honored if you are picked.

## D. U. SURPRISES ALL BY HOLDING C. U. O. O

Just as weather forecasters predicted snow Saturday, Nov. 15 so did sport dopsters predict a victory for the Silver and Gold team from Boulder—but they both missed it.

At the end of a perfect Day the Crimson and Gold team of the University of Denver furnished one of the greatest upsets in Rocky Mountain Conference football when they held the strong State eleven to a scoreless tie.

Colorado was expected to win and by a comparatively large score and the champions, too, were confident of a victory but the Ministers couldn't see it that way. Denver University was a new institution in spirit and the Ministers were a new team—they fought consistently for 60 minutes and at the final whistle they were awarded—although they did not win, playing against great odds, the day was a victory for them and they owned the city of Denver and gained the respect and admiration of a crowd of 12,000 spectators.

(Continued on page 4)

## JUNIOR FARCE PARTS CAST; ARE REHEARSING

Robert Spurgeon Elected Manager of Play; "Three Live Ghosts" Is the Name

The cast for the Junior Farce has been chosen and rehearsals are under way. The play, "Three Live Ghosts" is a comedy in 3 acts taken from the novel by Fred Isham and Max Martin.

The cast is:  
Mrs. Gabbins, "Old Sweetheart" . . . Helen Sewell  
Miss Woofers . . . Mildred Loviny  
Bolton . . . Clare Thomas  
Jimmie Gubbins . . . Rufus Carter  
William Foster . . . Arthur Sharp  
Spooly . . . Melvin Weimer  
Rose Gordon . . . Margaret Osborne

Briggs of Scotland Yard . . . Frank Strachan  
Benson . . . Auburn Muncey  
Lady Leicester . . . Helen Farbanks  
Two Policemen . . . Wray Gardner  
J. Whited

Manager . . . Bob Spurgeon  
Coach . . . Mr. Stanton

The play will be given December 11, in the American Theatre.

## Student Directory Long Delayed Is Issued Today

The new Student Directory will be distributed after Chapel tomorrow. Every student is entitled to one and if any fail to receive one at Chapel he can get one at the office of the Field Secretary.

The publication has been delayed for some time due to the difficulty of obtaining correct material. Finding how each student spells his name and following changes of address and telephone numbers has been difficult and has caused delay.

The directory does not include the names of all who registered as some have dropped out but it does contain the names and correct addresses of all students who are now in college.

## GIRLS' HAVE SHADY ORGANIZATION IN GHOST CLUB

One of the most recent and fascinating campus secret organizations is the "Ghost Club" which has been organized by the girls. They have spared no expense to the initiates—in making this organization one of the best imaginable. Just why it has been called the Ghost Club has not been determined; it may be because the organization is so shady in itself—they have a most impressive and instructive ritual—or, it may be called by that title because the initiates have not a ghost of a chance. The Truth is the great aim of the ritual, and it is rumored that in the satisfaction of this ideal no stone is left unturned. However, when the initiates have gone through the ceremony and are full-fledged members they are greatly enriched, for they are then quite free of any misbeliefs of every sort, their only shadows being the Ghosts of Facts.





## THE TIGER

Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students, Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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WHAT ARE THE FUNCTIONS OF THE DISCIPLINARY COUNCIL?

Two years ago the old Student Commission was abolished and in its place came the new Administrative Council and the Disciplinary Council.

Since that time, the work of the Administrative Council has been successful and its duties have been fairly well determined. The same cannot be said of the Disciplinary Council.

Is the Disciplinary Council a working body or does it exist in name only?

Has the Council performed the functions which it should?

It is true that the Council has recently taken action to definitely determine its power in regard to student discipline. A clear distinction will be made between the powers of the faculty and those of the Council, according to the plan.

We believe that such a move is wise and that good results will be effected. That the faculty exercises certain powers of discipline which could better be placed under the control of the Council is well known. The faculty should be too busy with its own problems to enter deeply into the matter of student discipline.

We trust that the Council will find itself. There are many abuses of student discipline on the campus. Some of our oldest traditions are being sadly forgotten. Many students have taken it upon themselves to exercise authority wholly inconsistent with their status in the College. Student discipline should include a wider territory than before. It is the work of the Disciplinary Council to mend these faults.

HOW MUCH TASTE HAVE WE?

How much taste, aesthetic taste, have the students of Colorado College?

On the average it runs pretty low. The saturation point is low! The run of students are quite satisfied with any old show, a little music and not much beauty.

A few come here with some aesthetic value, rarely any with it completed. The majority arrive at college with that taste for fine things yet to be developed. Too many are satisfied to lead little, smug lives. Right now is our great opportunity—the last for many of us—to develop an aesthetic value and a "love for fine things."

How pathetic for those who do not advantage themselves of this multifold opportunity. It is nearly as sad as going away from college, not knowing how to think, which many unhappily do.

All about us, in the excellent concerts that come here, the rare beauties of painting and scenery, the delight of fine literature, the exquisite and enchanting everywhere, are things of great aesthetic worth, of a type that only good taste can delight in and comprehend. Let us open our minds and hearts to such as this, and gain thereby a genuine education. Then when we use our new found ability to think, our utterances need not be quite prosaic.

THE SKULL AND KEY CLUB ANSWERS.

In the last issue of the paper appears an editorial commenting rather unfavorably on the new organization which has been founded on the campus.

In the first place, the Skull and Key was not organized for the purpose of creating better spirit among the fraternities. The article so stating in the issue of November 7th was erroneous, although written by the Tiger correspondent of the Club. One of the fundamental purposes of the Skull and Key is to improve and better the spirit among men of the sophomore class, whether special or individual cases involve fraternity men or not. The club hopes to eliminate some of the existing conditions which are detrimental to the sophomore class as a class, and by having a greater percentage of its members including the more influential fraternity men, it seeks to accomplish this purpose. In addition, it seeks to accomplish this purpose. In addition, the club has its purposes as a social club. The members feel that it should naturally fall upon the shoulders of the club to take the initiative in the smooth running and management of functions of the sophomore class.

If experiment and test shows that the club is detrimental to the welfare of the class or the college, its very members will be the first to withdraw and give way to more worthwhile orders, but we honestly and truthfully believe that the club can fulfill a needed demand in the manipulation of the class.

—W. B. D.

### INSIGNIA DAY

(Continued from page 1)

## Ice Cream

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Built my barns and strung my fences in the little border station. Tucked away below the foothills where the trails run out and stop.

'Till a voice as bad as Conscience, rang interminable changes On one everlasting Whisper day and night repeated—so:

'Something hidden. Go and find it. Go and look behind the Ranges.' 'Something lost behind the Ranges. Lost and waiting for you. Go!'

'I remember lighting fires; I remember sitting by them; I remember seeing faces, hearing voices through the smoke; I remember they were fancy — for I threw a stone to try 'em.

'Something lost behind the Ranges' was the only word they spoke.

'But at last the country altered—White Man's country past disputing—Rolling grass and open timber, with a hint of hills behind—There I found me food and water, and I lay a week recruiting. Got my strength and lost my nightmares. Then I entered on my find.'

"It seems to me that it is just such an everlasting Whisper which may lead each one of us on to a predestined goal—if only we are able to hear it and ready to obey. There are pioneers and pathfinders in every field of human endeavor and it is always the same tantalizing voice that lures them on to the attainment of their life's quest: 'Something hidden. Go and find it. Lost and waiting for you. Go!'

"The easiest way of course is always that of acquiescence, of inertia; and there is no lack of those who will say to us 'There's no sense in going further'. Christopher Columbus must have listened to that particular remark until he was heart sick and weary. But in the end the glory of discovery was his. A similar joy is the reward of the archaeologist who restores to the modern world the lost secrets of an ancient civilization; of the skilled physician whose profound researches result at last in the discovery of a remedy for some dread scourge of disease; of the astronomer whose eye is the first to behold some hitherto unknown and unsuspected planet in the vast expanse of the starry heavens.

"I suppose the greatest satisfaction that can come to a human being is the acquisition of new knowledge—particularly if it comes after long and arduous toil. The life of an Edison or a Burbank is a constant succession of thrilling adventures in the world of the intellect and of the spirit. The divine discontent which urges men on to push back the barriers of ignorance, to extend the frontiers of knowledge ever farther and farther, brings as its inevitable reward the crowning grace of achievement.

"I think I ought to emphasize the fact that the true pioneer is content with the end of his Quest. He does not seek, nor does he ordinarily obtain, material rewards. Even fame is sometimes denied him:

"What was his name? I do not know his name.

I only know he heard God's voice and came,

Brought all he loved across the sea,

To live and work for God and me.

Felled the ungracious oak;

Dragged from the soil

With horrid toil

The thrice-guarded roots and stubborn rock,

With plenty piled the haggard moundside,

And at the end, without memorial, died.

No blaring trumpet sounded out his fame.

He lived—he died—I do not know his name.

"No form of bronze and no memorial stones

Show me the place where he lies

His moldering bones.

Only a cheerful city stands

Builded by his hardened hands.

Only ten thousand homes,

Where every day

The cheerful play

Of love and hope and courage comes.

There are his monuments, and these alone.

There is no form of bronze, and no memorial stone."

"Those whose lives are unswervingly guided by an everlasting Whisper are essentially altruistic and nobly forgetful of self. The full fruition of their labors is often delayed for the enjoyment of another generation than their own. Cicero, in his essay on Old Age (VII 25) speaks of the farmer who plants trees in his declining years, when he can no longer expect to enjoy their fruit, and who replies when asked for whom he is doing so: "For the immortal gods, who have willed that I should not only receive these things from my ancestors but also hand them down to posterity."

Half a century ago Colorado College was founded by a handful of men and women of vision and faith. They were building for a future which they themselves were not destined to see. They gave of their time and of their money to lay the foundations of this institution of learning at the foot of Pikes Peak. Some of our benefactors are known to us by name, and there are buildings on this campus today which serve as a memorial of them. This is right, and we are glad that it is so. Countless others who are wholly unknown to us aided the enterprise by small gifts which yet involved great sacrifice; by wise plans which were not always carried out by those on whom they counted for help; by prayers whose fulfillment has been delayed perhaps until our own time. But they all knew the exultant satisfaction of having followed the insistent prompting of an inner voice, and achieved the great aim of their hopes and desires. Having done that by founding the college they felt that they could safely leave to others its development.

(Continued on page 3)



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## INSIGNIA DAY (Continued from page 2)

ment and expansion as well as the more  
tangible rewards which its students and  
alumni may now enjoy.

"And so it happens that today the  
Senior Class of 1925 is here assembled  
in academic costume. The cap and  
gown are characteristic of the degree  
which is the goal of their aims as un-  
dergraduates. The degree in turn is  
symbolic of the knowledge to which  
they aspire or have already attained.

"And we of the faculty have put on  
our official robes to do you honor and  
to indicate that we are united in the  
goodly fellowship of learning. Our  
fields of study are many and varied.  
You may see in the colors of the velvet  
facings of the gowns or the borders of  
the hoods the departments in which  
each has specialized: White for Arts  
and Letters; Gold Yellow for Science;  
Dark Blue for Philosophy; Green for  
Medicine; Scarlet for Theology; and  
Purple for Law.

"The lining of the hood likewise re-  
veals the university or college granting  
the degree: Crimson for Harvard, Blue  
for Yale, Orange and Black for Princeton.  
California, Cornell, Chicago,  
Iowa, Pennsylvania, and Wabash are  
among the institutions of learning thus  
represented on this platform today.

"Your own hoods for the Bachelor's  
degree will be bordered with white or  
gold yellow velvet and will bear upon  
the lining a gold chevron against a  
field of black—the colors of your own  
Alma Mater.

"Before many more months have  
passed the Class of 1925 will have  
joined the ranks of Alumni of Colorado  
College. But of course that formal  
severance of your connection with the  
undergraduates body will not mark the  
end of your search for knowledge. The  
eternal quest goes on and the whisper  
grows clearer and more insistent:  
"Something hidden. Go and find it.  
Lost and waiting for you. Go!"

"Colorado College already boasts of  
many sons and daughters who have  
brought her name before the world by  
brilliant discoveries, their unselfish  
labors, their splendid achievements in  
widely scattered fields. We look to you  
to add new names to that roll of  
honor which means even more to the  
future of the College than much needed  
subscriptions for increased Endow-  
ment, for the personal success of every  
man or woman who holds a degree  
from this place contributes inevitably  
to the honor and the glory of your  
Alma Mater, Colorado College."

**Between  
The Acts**  
By Briggs and Mann

WHAT THE COEDS THINK OF YOU  
COLLEGE BOYS

Helen Poe:

"I know a lot of things but I hate to  
say them. If they would shine their  
shoes, they would make a much better  
impression."

Dorothy Jenn Barker:

"I study too hard to have a definite  
opinion. They might shave every  
morning. In spite of this failing, I like them."

Marie Coleman:

"Really. I never notice them."

Dorothy McDougal:

"They are a damn good bunch."

Ruth Allen:

"Most of them are wandering around  
trying to find out what they are coming  
for."

Lavinia Gilles:

"Women have a lot of faults; men  
have only two: everything they say  
and everything they do."

Norma Raley:

"They suit me all right."

Ruth Hills:

"Ah Heck! Sammy censored mine!"

Now we know why the girls have all  
looked so sleepy the past two weeks—  
they've been sitting up nights thinking  
up all this stuff.

Eight months ahead of us and nothing  
to do but get revenge. That's  
dandy!

We've a new money making idea.  
We're going to erect a couple of con-

cessions at the entrances to the Pit and  
sell peanuts, popcorn and pillows to  
the lecture classes.

Recent statistics reveal that 90 per  
cent. of the C. C. girls prefer camels

Insignia Day should be a solemn  
occasion but when members of the  
Faculty and the Senior Class smile and  
giggle how can one expect the rest of  
us to bear a sober countenance?

A short skirt is alright if they're  
pretty.

Over at the Halls, particularly on  
Saturday and Sunday morning, some  
of the girls are inclined to neglect their  
room-work and their personal appear-  
ance in order to have more time to  
devote to bridge. If your girl is one  
of these—better keep your pin on your  
OWN shirt.

Don't criticize the Profs TOO severely  
because they have a one-track mind  
by because they have a one-track mind  
The average student can't get his mind

Two students (male and female)  
who knock a hundred forty or fifty in  
their intelligence tests carry on a tele-  
phone conversation:

"Hello!"  
"Hello!"  
"Are ya?"  
"Fine! Haryou?"  
"Oh-h, I'm awright!"  
"Arya?"  
"Uh, huh!"

## FROSH GAME RECEIPTS BIG

All the probability of the football  
men having to begin wearing suspend-  
ers again along about Thanksgiving  
has been done away with since the  
Colorado College Freshmen played the  
Mines Freshmen on Armistice Day. The  
low price of the ticket—they were sold  
for forty and twenty-five cents—  
brought out a large crowd to watch  
the walk-away. The game was under  
the auspices of the American Legion.  
The amount given to the training table  
was four hundred and fifty dollars.

A campaign is being conducted at  
the University of Oregon to select a  
slogan for homecoming day. Prize  
winners in the past have been, "Home  
Again, Fight Again, Win Again;"  
"Home to Win Again, Oregon;" "Home  
to Meet 'em, Back to Beat 'em," and  
"You can't beat Oregon Fight."

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No matter what the occasion — you  
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## COLLEGE BOYS

Look Best with their  
Hair Cut Right.

Campbell's Barber Shop  
Est. 50 years 12 So. Tejon

"That's dandy!"  
"I think so too."  
"Do you?"  
"Uh, huh, shouldn't I?"  
"Oh I don't know—should you?"  
"Till bite, should I?"  
"Aw-aw-w, now you stop!"  
"Well—"  
"Huh?"  
"Utah!"  
"Oh!"  
"Uh, whatcha doin' to-night?"  
"Nuthin!"  
"Well, what'll we do?"  
"I don't care, what do you?"  
"Oh anything."  
"Aw, I'll buy 'bout mee."  
"Alri, g'bye!"  
"Goo'bye!"

## Tiger Trails

William Dennis, Editor

Wyoming will occupy the limelight  
here next Saturday when she backs  
up against the Tigers. Wyoming has  
the strongest eleven she has had in  
years, and will come out to the field  
determined to show up the Bengals.  
C. C. should win, and by all odds,  
should win by two or more touch-  
downs, but it will mean a lot of hard  
fighting.

This football season will go on  
record as probably the most varied and  
scintillating in the history of the sport.  
Never before has there been such a  
mess of general upsets. The fever has  
not been sectional or confined to few  
schools, but has plagued the whole  
country. Right in our own conference  
there have been at least three major  
upsets, two of which came at the hands  
of the Tigers, and the third taking  
place last Saturday when D. U. staved  
off the Boulder tide and held her to a  
tie. Before this game it was the gen-  
eral opinion that D. U. didn't rate much,  
but since, D. U. has shown a certain  
something in her makeup which ranks  
her as a dangerous contender.

Thruout the nation Saturday things  
happened with such surprise and dis-  
patch that one might have believed  
anything before the day had ended.  
Minnesota sent a veritable barrage of  
shots around the world when she upset  
the dope bucket and whipped Illinois.  
Minnesota outplayed her opponents  
from the first whistle, stopped the  
famous redhead, and in doing so,  
perced the Illinois morall for much  
and as efficiently as her defense.

Chicago practically cinched a hold  
on the Big Ten flag when she nosed  
out Northwestern by the slim margin  
of 3-0. Even this game was an upset  
in that Northwestern was not conced-  
ed a chance, and Chi barely won out in  
the final period.

In the far east, Princeton, favorite  
over Yale, turned the tables by play-  
ing terrible football at snail-like pace,  
in comparison with her showing against  
Harvard previously, and actually made  
a gift of the victory to Yale. At the  
rate that Big Three football is degener-  
ating in the last few years, the future  
may see a Big Three contest regarded  
as a bug farce.

In the far west, Stanford, with  
Nevers, her star back, continued her  
winning pace in trampling over Mon-  
tana, 41-3. Stanford is quite plainly  
pointing for the California clash next  
Saturday, and it appears likely that  
she will win. It has been four long  
years since the Golden Bears have lost  
a game, and her dethroning is near at  
hand. A team cannot win games for-  
ever.

Notre Dame established herself as  
probably the greatest team in the  
nation by her decisive defeat of  
Nebraska. Because Notre Dame has  
four men in the backfield of uniform  
prowess, a marvelous line, a fast of-  
fense and a sturdy defense, she is well  
deserving of such a title. Stanford,  
California U., Chicago, Alabama, Min-  
nesota, and others appear to rate close  
behind the Irishmen, although several  
more upsets can very easily happen by  
the time turkey day is over. Dart-  
mouth appears the strongest in the  
east, although Dartmouth's very slight  
edge over a none too strong section can  
not rate her as one of the nation's  
leading teams.

## WOOD BEAUTY SHOPPE

18 N. Tejon  
PHONE 491  
ALL kinds of Beauty  
Shop work done by  
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Prices reasonable.

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Whether your radio turns to  
music or training you'll find  
among our Radio Sets and ac-  
cessories the very kinds that  
most want demand.

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Colorado Springs

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again and we would ap-  
preciate a continuation of  
your trade.

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Pies

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SHOES

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\$1.00

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the finest Leathers obtainable  
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PHONES 1221  
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118 East Colorado Ave.

The Place Where Everything Is Strictly Sanitary

## THE HOME CAFE

ESLEY CANNELL, Prop.

Regular Menu 25c, 30c, 35c

PROMPT SERVICE—NO LONG WAITS

Mrs. J. H. McCool has been the guest of her son, Sam McCool, over the week-end. She is enroute from California to Mississippi.

The Phi Deltis entertained at a dance given at the Acacia Hotel, last Saturday evening. The following were guests: Isabelle Postlethwaite, Claudine Sellers, Dorothy Walker, Virginia Manning, Bluechelle Ferguson, Lucille Adams, Vivian Fletcher, Marie Coleman, Marian Lammie, May Catherine Craven, Lois Snelling, Lucille Cleason, Frances Weigel, Helen DeNoya, Helen Morris, Helena Harmon, Helen McCord, Ruth Hill, Eloise Van Deist, Dorothy McDougal, Frances McFeeley, Jane Ewing, Goldie Proctor, Stella Currie, Amy Lou Bowman, Grace Berkley, Bernice Miller. The chaperones were: Mr. and Mrs. Burcham, Mr. and Mrs. Copeland, Mrs. McCool, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, and Mrs. Hatfield.

The guests of Beta Gamma Sigma Chi, last Saturday night at a house dance were: Regina Tatam, Maxine Hunter, Margaret Keating, Frances Miller, Louise Danks, Ruth Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Rice, Bob Marsh, Selby Young, Mr. and Mrs. George Allebraud, Katherine Ramsey, Leila Estill, Mildred Broadbent, Alline Smith, Alice Moore, Constance Grant, Lillian NeNoya, Dorothy Chambers, Kathryn Dudley, Arline Challengien, Kathleen Keating, Dorothy Davis, and Miss Heller.

The chaperones were: Mr. and Mrs. George Keuer, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lewis, and Mr. and Mrs. Loring Lennox, and Mr. and Mrs. George Allebraud.

The Chi Sigma chapter of Phi Gamma Delta held, their, November dance at the Antlers Hotel, last Saturday evening. The following were the guests: Betty Arms, Katherine Van Stone, Janet McHendrie, Marjorie Barron, Tess Williams, Rith Hicks, Florence Courvo, Katherine Morton, Wilburia Gilbert, Margaret Smith, Lyle Blaine, Mary Koch, Peg Linger, Betty Burnett, Genevieve Vanderhoof, Dorothy Jean Baker, Helen Killeen, Helen Poe, Ione Cooper, Ruth Esby, Laurie Allen, Geraldine Herriman, Lucille Armstrong, Helen Killian, Adele Riley, Margaret Baker, Helen Thomas, Marion Paul, Norma Roley, Cecil Bradford, Lavinia Gillis, Martha Seviz, Martina Maher, Helen Elliott, Helen Loveland, Margaret Morris, Marjorie Scott, Christina Wandell, Dr. and Mrs. Vanderhoof were the chaperones. The 'alumnae' present were Eddie Ryan, Bob Harvey, Pike Bruce, Joe Atkinson, Chuh Ryan, Harry Wells, Chet Hart and Junny Jacobs.

The alumni and former students of Colorado College in and near Grand Junction gave a banquet, November 6, in honor of Deau Lee, who was one of the speakers at the meeting of the Colorado Education Association. The tables were decorated in orange and black and the program consisted of talks by Dr. Carl Plumb, Simon Smith, J. J. Vandemoer, and Mrs. Lee. Mr. Vandemoer was elected President of the Colorado College Club. The following graduates and former students were present:

Miss Alice Bumstead, Miss Helen McKimney, Miss Adelaide Easley, Mr. W. D. Ela, Mrs. Lucy Ela, Miss Ruth Wood, Dr. Carl Plumb, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Smith, Mrs. Jessie M. Plumb, Miss Hazel Ela, Mrs. Florence Russell, Georgia Grady, Miss Jennie Tyler, Miss Maree Harris, Eleanor Halpin, John J. Vandemoer, Mrs. Sara Vandemoer, Miss Dorothea Clements, Miss Harriet Bumstead, Miss Elizabeth Trotter, Dr. E. H. Mupre, Miss June Eaton Morse, Gladys Glendenning, Mrs. Mildred Hammond Strong.

## TOWN GIRLS ELECT OFFICERS

At a special meeting of the Town Girls Association held in Palmer Hall last Thursday the following officers were elected for the year:

Vice President: Yolande Ingles.  
Secretary-Treasurer: Ester Rouner.  
Junior Representatives: Marjorie Harrison, Helen Sewell.

Sophomore Representative: Geraldine DeWitt.

Freshman Representatives: Barbara Potter, Marjorie Kimsey.

Leila Taylor, President, was elected last spring. The list of candidates is as follows:

For Vice President:  
Yolande Ingles  
Miriam Malsbury  
For Secretary-Treasurer:  
Ester Rouner  
Helen Morris  
For Junior Representative:  
Louise Danks  
Marjorie Harrison  
Helen Sewell  
Lois Tubbs  
For Sophomore Representative:  
Geraldine DeWitt  
Eleanor Bullock  
Norma Roley  
For Freshman Representative:  
Jean Immer  
Barbara Potter  
Marjorie Kimsey  
Lorraine Parks  
Olive Swan

## FRESHMEN MET THURSDAY

At a meeting of the Freshman class Thursday, an assessment of One dollar per member was levied. This assessment is to cover expenses of the Freshman football sweaters and other expenses. The treasurer hopes that this money will be paid immediately as the money is badly needed.

## On Other Hills

A student committee at Dartmouth College, created to study college conditions and to make recommendations, presented this statement as the purpose of a college:

"It is the purpose of the college to provide a selected group of men with a comprehensive background of information about the world and its problems, and to stimulate them to develop their capacity for rational thinking, philosophic understanding, creative imagination, and aesthetic sensibility, and to inspire them to use these developed powers in becoming leaders in service to society."

Fridays are being observed by the University of California students as Song day. The purpose of Song day is to familiarize the students with the college songs and to foster and develop that spirit which is so essential to victory. The singing takes place in the classes at the beginning of the hour. Plans are also being formulated to hold short pep meetings on Song day between the class periods.

The Colorado State Teachers' College, through its student publication "The Mirror," has expressed a belief that the teachers will soon be included as full members in the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference. This hope comes to the Bears as a result of a recent meeting of the conference faculty athletic association. A formal vote will be taken at the annual meeting of the association in December. The meeting is to be held in Denver.

## NOTICE

TRYOUTS FOR EAGERHEART, THE TRADITIONAL CHRISTMAS PLAY, WILL BE HELD IN PERKINS HALL TUESDAY NOV. 18 FROM 4 TO 6. GIRLS WHO HAVE PAID DRAMATIC CLUB DUES ARE ELIGIBLE.

## A AND E MEET

(Continued from page 1)

All members of the Club are asked to report to: Glenn McLaughlin or Alice Trumbull whether or not they will be able to attend the dinner at Cossitt Wednesday evening.

## GOODENOUGH TALKS

(Continued from page 1)

The speaker for next Sunday will be James A. Orr, who will take as his subject, "A Layman's View of Our Educational System."

## C. U. HELD TO GOOSE EGG SCORE

(Continued from page 1)

At the marvelous type of football that they played. Consistently on the lookout, following the ball, strong on the defense and just playing the game assisted by a good punter, Cooper by name, enabled D. U. to hold the champions and upset the dope.

D. U. recovered 5 out of 6 fumbles made by C. U. showing that the University was evidently a little nervous and anxious to draw blood against their amiable competitors.

## Tomorrow's the Day!

The Great Semi-Annual  
Bargain Event!DOLLAR  
DAYExtraordinary Values in Every Department of  
This Big StoreSee Tonight's Telegraph and Tomorrow's Gazette  
for ItemsKaufman's  
EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY

## COUNCIL DRAWS RESOLUTION

(Continued from page 1)

can only say that there is needed to create strong public opinion against cribbing and cheating.

The above resolutions were drawn up by order of the two Councils in joint session by an appointed committee consisting of Irene Sherk, Ruth Allen and Darrell Putman. They represent the unanimous opinion of both Disciplinary Councils.

The following is an excerpt from the Constitution of the Associated Students of Colorado College giving the powers of the Disciplinary Councils:

Article VI, Section 2, Clause 2.  
The Men's Council shall have the power and it shall be its duty: 1. To interpret, administer and enforce all rules and traditions of the Associated Students as stated in this Constitution, and By-Laws, or by unwritten tradition. 2. To summon any man before it for any misdemeanor whatever and to require witnesses to give evidence in any case necessary. 3. To reprimand any student, or recommend punishment by the College Administration. 4. Any man refusing to appear before the Council when called shall be suspended from the College by the College Administration, until he complies.

Clause 3. No person accused shall be summoned before the Men's Council without due notice in writing of charges preferred. 2. Such a man shall have the right to council, witness, and cross examination in order to give full publicity to all the pertinent facts.

Section 3, Clause 2.  
The Women's Council shall have the power, and it shall be its duty: 1. To interpret, administer and enforce all rules and traditions of the Associated Students, as stated in this Constitution, and By-Laws, or by unwritten tradition. 2. To summon any woman before it for any misdemeanor whatever, and to require witnesses to give evidence in any case necessary. 3. To reprimand any student, or recommend punishment by the College Administration. 4. Any woman refusing to appear before the Council when called shall be suspended from the College by the College Administration until she complies with this request.

Clause 3. (In regard to women as Clause 3, Section 2, for men.)

## C. C. TO MEET WYOMING

(Continued from page 1)

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
C. U. ....	4	0	1	1.000	88	0
D. U. ....	3	1	2	.750	16	16
M. S. ....	2	1	0	.666	40	20
C. A. ....	1	1	1	.500	30	18
U. U. ....	2	2	0	.500	63	18
U. A. ....	2	2	0	.500	48	43
C. C. ....	2	3	0	.400	16	38
C. M. ....	2	3	1	.400	23	70
B. Y. ....	1	3	1	.250	18	16
Wyo. ....	1	4	0	.200	21	56

## Pat's Place

Hot Sandwiches  
of all kinds

Beer on Draught

Tables for Ladies

IN THE ALLEY BY THE  
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Piano Jazz — Standard Melodies  
played immediately by FORM. FORM  
PLAYING published for the first time.  
Price \$8. Booklet if desired. Water-  
man Piano School, 1356 Marion St.,  
Denver.

MEET ME AT

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—After Theater Parties, Balcony  
Service, Hot Toasted Sandwiches,  
Chile, Tamales.

Excellent Fountain Service.

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## Society

Miss Helen Morris  
Editor

The members of the Minerva Literary Society announce the initiation of the following: Ruth Hills, Dorothy McDougal, Florence Earnest, Grace Berkley, Virginia Irvin, Bernice Waterman, Elizabeth Sharer, and Helen Morris. The mock initiation was held Thursday evening following a day of silence on the part of the pledges. The formal initiation was held Friday evening at the club house. After the initiation, a banquet was given at the Antlers Hotel in honor of the new members.

Of great interest to many of the college students is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Margaret Tatton to Mr. James Allison. The wedding took place last Saturday afternoon, at the home of Dr. Garvin.





VOLUME XXVII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1924

Number 19

## JUNIOR CLASS CLAIM BEST TIME AT PICNIC

Are Frank to Admit in Word and Song  
The Glory and Happiness  
That is Theirs

### Pikers' Day From A Junior Angle

The Seniors piked but not alone. They went to Bruin Inn after the Juniors were thru. They sought to catch the Juniors napping and they almost did. And now they say "Tis better to have tried and failed than never to have tried at all."

Early morning call and untimely arisings, put the members of '26 on the trail. We didn't follow them; our motto was comfort first. Instead of huddling in a bleak and wintry picnic ground, we went right to Bruin Inn. We made ourselves right at home and proceeded to have the best party in our history. There was fun for everyone, dancing, of all types, cards, hiking, eating, fussing and the like. Oh! what a life we had, served a la Broadmoor.

(Continued on page 4)

## February Is Farce Date Decided On By the Juniors

To be Postponed to that Time in Order  
That "Burns" Can be Used  
On that Occasion

The Junior class held a short business meeting Tuesday morning, when plans for the annual Junior play were definitely discussed. The cast has been selected and rehearsals are going forward rapidly. It was decided to postpone the play until February, in order that it will be possible to give it in the Burns Theatre, instead of the America as formerly planned. A definite date for the production will be announced in a later issue of the Tiger.

## W. R. WATERTON IS SPEAKER OF A-B CLUB

The first meeting of the A and B Club was held Wednesday night and was attended by over seventeen members. The fact that it was Piker's Day kept others from attending. A dinner was held by the members at Cossitt, followed by a meeting at which W. R. Waterton of the Colorado Title and Trust Company, gave a talk on the "Function of a Trust Company."

(Continued on page 4)

## "Eager Heart" Cast Chosen Tuesday Practice soon

The Traditional Christmas Play Parts  
Much Sought by Women; Held  
Tryouts Tuesday

The cast for Eager Heart, the Christmas play given annually by the Girls Dramatic Club, has been chosen. Tryouts were held Tuesday afternoon, November 18th, in Perkins Hall. The parts in this play are much coveted by the girls of C. C., and those who have taken part in it in recent years were very enthusiastic over the spirit of the piece. The cast chosen for this year's play is as follows:

Eager Heart	Liela Taylor
Eager Sense	Yolanda Ingle
Eager Fame	Lorraine Elser
Young Man	Frances Hurst
Old Man	Dorothy Carnine
First Shepherd	Marion Wells
Second Shepherd	Dorothy Page
King of Power	Helen Sewell
King of Wisdom	
	Dorothy Hodgkinson
King of Love	Ruth Allen
Joseph	Alice Trumbull
Prologue	Lucille Adams

## ILLINOIS DEAN SAYS AUTOS CAUSE OF IMMORALITY

On November 7, the dean of men at the University of Illinois sent letters to the parents of all students in the university who owned automobiles. In these letters Dean Thomas A. Clark advised against the use of the automobile by college students.

It was stated in the letter that the automobile is a "waster of time and money," an encourager of loafing, immorality and a factor in poor scholastic standing.

"Whatever of drinking and stealing and sexual immorality exists among the college students is largely in connection with the automobile. The passion for driving seems often to stimulate other passions and unconventionalities and actual immorality often results," the letter reads.

"Youth is perhaps no more irresponsible now than it always has been, but the automobile is an unnecessary evil and an added temptation to loafing and moral irresponsibility."

At the University of Illinois several of the college fraternities recently passed rules regulating the use of automobiles owned by members. The majority of these specify that machines can be used only on week-ends and college holidays or for actual business purposes.

## DELTA ALPHA PHI IS NAME OF C. C. FRAT.

New Social Fraternity Appears Here  
On Campus; Organization Begins  
Work for Permanent Home

Delta Alpha Phi, a local fraternity, has definitely established itself on the campus at Colorado College. It is a social fraternity and desires to take its place along with the other six fraternities on the campus.

Negotiations are now under way to obtain a house and the members expect to occupy it by the first of next week.

The members are now designated by green ribbons. Pius will be ordered at an early date and the fraternity will at once set in to build an organization which will be worthy of petitioning some national fraternity.

The members of Delta Alpha Phi include:

Harold Glass, Guy Clark, Ray Hope, Royal Olmstead, Elynn Claypoole, Lenne L. Blackshare, Frank B. Hull, Elmer Humphrey, Brooks Brice, Paul Campbell, Glenn Louderback, Clay Freudenberger, Richard H. Trip.

## TWO DRAMATIC CLUBS GIVE PLAYS TONIGHT IN COGSWELL

"The Gazing Globe," "The Clod," and  
"Eugenically Speaking" Staged  
Tonight by Thespians

A varied and interesting program promised those who attend the plays to be given by the Girls Dramatic Club and Pearson's tonight in Cogswell Theatre at eight o'clock.

"The Clod" which is being coached by Arthur Sharp, is a tragedy of Civil War days. Another romantic tragedy of the South Sea Islands is the "Gazing Globe," which is being coached by Yolanda Ingle. The third play "Eugenically Speaking" is an interesting comedy dealing with the results of a young girl's reading of Bernard Shaw.

The casts of the three plays are as follows:

## "CAMPUS" Calendar

NOVEMBER 21.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock the Disciplinary Council will meet in Ticknor Study.

Tonight—Pep meeting. A short meeting will take place at Cossitt Hall at 7:15, sharp. Following a torchlight parade will be formed which will light the town up. All freshmen are required to bring brooms.

Three plays will be presented by the Girls' Dramatic Club, in Cogswell Theatre, at 8 P. M.

The Miner's Literary Society will hold a subscription dance at the Plaza Ball Room, this evening.

NOVEMBER 22.

Football, 2:30 P. M., Washburn Field. Colorado College vs. University of Wyoming.

## Dr. Merow Talks To Freshmen on "Spiritual Life"

Emphasizes Great Necessity for Some  
Religion in Every Man at  
Talk in "Pit"

The last of a series of seven lectures delivered to the freshmen class was given by Dr. Merow in the pit at Palmer Hall last Tuesday morning. His subject was "The Spiritual Life."

In talking on the spiritual life, Dr. Merow very strongly emphasized the need of some power to guide our destinies. He showed how religion was as old as the history of mankind, and how it is associated with the human race wherever men are found. He pointed out that a vacancy exists when religion is not present in one's life. He also showed that religion is no more intangible than most of the vital principles that govern our existence.

Dr. Merow's talk concludes the freshman lectures that have taken the place of chapel services for the newcomers since the beginning of the school year.

## LABOR COLLEGE HAS FIRST MEETING OF YEAR TUESDAY

The Colorado Springs Labor College held its first meeting of the semester Tuesday night in the auditorium of the High School. The meeting was attended by a large number of students.

A. P. R. Drucker, Dean of the Business Department of Colorado College, presided over the meeting as president. He reviewed the work of the first term and told of the high hopes that the founders of college had for its future. He expressed the gratitude of the trustees for the faithful work of the faculty members, kindness of the board of education in permitting the use of the High School for the meetings, and the generosity of the local newspapers in giving the college a great amount of publicity. He also expressed the regret of the board at the death of H. S. Rogers, instructor in journalism.

Among the new classes was the one in dramatics, to be conducted by E. Benson Saargent; one in advertising, to be conducted by Arthur Gledhill of the Pikes Peak press, and another in penmanship, to be conducted by Charles Ebbert.

The board for the coming year is as follows:

Faculty—A. P. R. Drucker, A. H. Daehler, B. H. Mutiner, H. C. Rehn, Mrs. Iuez Johnson Lewis.

(Continued on page 2)

## SENIOR PIKERS BOAST GREATEST DAY OF ALL

Tell Entire Chapel of Day's Doings in  
The Hills and Sing Songs to  
Show up Juniors

### Senior View of Piker's Day

"The night was dark and dreary, The air was full of sleet, When the Seniors met down in the park, With Juniors sound asleep."

The above words tell only too well the tale of early Wednesday morning. Why some of the Juniors were so sleepy that some of their Senior room mates arose and went away without waking the Juniors up, yes, and even out of the same bed!

It was a perfect day for the Seniors, all the way from the surprise they accorded the school in the morning to the last tinkle of the piano at Bruin Inn. No interference whatever, a truly becalmed atmosphere in which to move, and believe us, they were careful.

(Continued on page 4)

## Miss Perry Speaks At Y. W. Meeting On Co-ed Needs

National Field Secretary of Y. W. C. A.  
Speaks at the Weekly  
Meeting Tuesday

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet held its weekly meeting last Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock. Miss Perry, who is a field secretary at the National Y. W. C. A., was the speaker for the afternoon. Her subject was "The needs of C. C. girls." After the talk, a discussion of this subject was held. The cabinet members are planning many interesting things for the year, one of which will be that certain time of each weekly meeting will be devoted to a talk about the girls of Colorado College, their needs and the means of improving the conditions here.

## QUESTION FOR GIRLS DEBATE IS DECIDED

The subject of the girl's inter-collegiate debate is: Resolved, that Congress shall have the power to re-enact a law declared unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court. At a meeting of Athenian yesterday, Mr. Hulbert spoke concerning the method of handling the question. Tryouts for places on the team will be held soon.

## SOPHOMORES PROVE POOR SENIORS IN MOCK INSIGNIA DAY EXERCISES ON PIKERS' DAY

"When the cat's away, the mice do play." To the dainty music of big drums the "lordly Sophomores" attired in caps and gowns marched into chapel Wednesday and held a very solemn and uplifting meeting. Some of the students carried beautiful red-stemmed "carnations" and these in a burst of childish glee they showered the gownsmen.

The Freshman President entertained the audience with an aesthetic dance, rendered in the most approved style, and "Lengthy" Magruder performed some extremely difficult acrobatic stunts.

A number of hymns were rendered under the able leadership of Prof. D. Moore, who with admirable determination kept up his song about four lines

behind the piano and six or seven ahead of the audience.

Speeches were made by some men of profoundest learning. One of the silver-tongued orators gave the following address:

"It is with the greatest pleasure that I look out over this sea of bright and shining faces, eager in the pursuit of learning. The opportunity has been afforded me to address a class that will soon take its place in the affairs of this great world of ours. The keynote of all your future life, dear lads and lassies, is service, service to humanity. Ah, spirits of departed seniors, can aught be nobler!"

Here tears bedimmed the speakers eyes, and he had to be carried from the stage.

## TIGERS GO INTO GAME TOMORROW AGAINST WYOMING COWBOYS; HARD GAME EXPECTED

After a rest of two weeks the Tigers will again renew football hostilities, this time against the University of Wyoming. The game is called at two o'clock tomorrow at Washburn field.

This game is expected to be one of the best games of the season. The Wyoming team comes here primed for the contest. For the first time in several years the teams seem to be evenly matched. Although the Cowboys have no outstanding stars, Coach Dietz has developed a team which works together well. They have a strong defense and a fairly good offense with a good variety of plays.

There will be no great weight advantage. Both teams are about evenly matched in the backfield. The C. C.

line may be a little heavier, but not enough to give a great advantage.

McAllister will probably start at end. There is also a probability of Boyd getting in at center. Several others are in doubt as to eligibility. Moreland may replace Hunter at half, or if these two prove ineligible, Matthews or Briggs will likely see a chance.

According to dope, and the unbeatable fighting spirit the Tigers showed against Aggies, the Tigers should win. However, the Cowboys are primed for the contest and a good game may be expected.

The probable line up for the two teams tomorrow is:

(Continued on page 4)





## THE TIGER

Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.  
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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### MASSACHUSETTS AND ARKANSAS.

Massachusetts, long recognized as the center of culture and intellectual attainment in the United States, has rejected the child labor amendment. Arkansas, the state whose ignorance and backwardness has long been a source of American wit, has ratified the child labor amendment. In the former state self interest predominated the decision, in the latter, human interest.

To the manufacturing interests of Massachusetts, child labor means money. The human side of the question faded into the background and the people of that state forgot all their traditions of culture and learning. Instead it all turned into a reality of selfishness.

Regardless of the attitude of the manufacturing interests of the great state of Massachusetts, a commonwealth's progress can be measured in other terms than financial aggrandizement. Human values must also be considered in the progress of every state. The American dollar becomes insignificant in comparison with the American child. We believe that Arkansas has taken the right course, for with every thousand dollars cornered into the pockets of the millionaire manufacturers of Massachusetts, the "ignorant" little Southern state will have received a thousand laughs from a thousand children.

### FLUNKITUS.

With the passing of the mid-semesters and the nearness of final examinations, a new, yet old, but dread disease makes its appearance on the campus. Flunkitus is its name and an epidemic is in progress here at Colorado College.

The first symptom of the disease is found when a student approaches you with the "terrible" news that he is just on the ragged edge of flunking out of college. The next time you see him, he will more than likely tell you that he has already packed his trunk and is ready to go home in the event he flunks the exam.

Strange as it may seem, a great number of these students are the personification of industry. They will tell us that they never study and expect to flunk the next exam. The same students usually prepare to hit the next quiz for an "A".

Why does the bright student continually tell us that he is going to flunk out of college? The answer is found in the fashion. A reputation for studying in student circles is considered poor taste. No matter how brilliant a student may be, he must not spoil his college reputation by saying that he is here to study.

How this fad ever arose has been a mystery. It probably resulted from the fact that some brilliant student once denied the fact that he ever studied out of modesty. The fact is that most students today try to advertise themselves as numbskulls in a society, which is supposedly interested in education.

### LABOR COLLEGE HAS MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

Student body—W. J. Greenley, Harry K. Cameron, Dr. I. W. Moore, Mr. Allen, John D. Dingell.

The members elected by the Federated Trades council were: O. H. Dutcher, H. J. Weberbauer, E. R. Chandler, Arthur Gledhill, Nels Jensen, W. A. Lobby. The two members to represent the public will be elected at the meeting of the board to be held the second Sunday in December.

### STATE AGGIE GAME SATURDAY

The center of the athletic interest of the Rocky Mountain Conference for this Saturday will be held by the Boulder-Aggie game. Up until last Saturday the only team credited to have a chance to hold the powerful State team. Last Saturday Denver University pulled the unexpected and held the "Varsity" to 0 to 0 score. This was undoubtedly due to the overconfidence of State as well as to the des-

perate struggle made by D. U.

The Aggies have been beaten once by C. C. This will without doubt result in a determination and a terrific fight on the part of the Farmers to beat Boulder. Boulder will also enter the game with a similar determination as a result of their showing against D. U. last week.

The two lines will be about even in experience with possibly a slight edge in weight in favor of the Aggies. Boulder may be considered to have a slight advantage in the backfield. Captain Harlshorn has been handicapped by injuries all season. Unless he is in perfect condition Boulder has an excellent chance to taste defeat this Saturday.

The Aggies have also been handicapped with injuries but from a general view of their team it seems to be in better condition than Boulder. If Boulder is to be beaten this season it seems to be up to Aggies to do it.

### On Other Hills

Oklahoma University has a prize football fan. In order to see all of the game he buys a ticket for each end of the stadium, in order that may follow the team.

A hundred dollars a month is the average amount spent by students at the University of Texas, according to a statement issued by the cashier of the University bank.

Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity of the Ohio State University, gave a banquet for John Philip Sousa and his band when they gave a concert there last week.

Reed College in Portland, Ore., is developing a woman's rowing crew which, from all appearances, will be a success. The 25 women who are interested in this sport turn out regularly.

A benefit dance will be given at Oklahoma University, Norman, Okla., Friday of this week to raise money to defray expenses of sending the Oklahoma Jazz Hounds, the school pep organization, to the K. U.—Oklahoma game at Lawrence on Nov. 15.

A clock that is 12 feet tall and required the maker seven years to complete has been placed by the University of Ohio in its collection of old clocks.

In an editorial policy election recently held by the Minnesota Daily, of Minnesota University, a large majority of students and faculty members showed that they were opposed to the abolition of fraternities and sororities.

The Dartmouth Musical clubs, the Harvard Instrumental club and the Harvard glee club gave a joint recital in Symphony hall, Boston, recently. This is the first time for many years that Harvard and Dartmouth have joined in a musical concert.

The University of Ohio has a cheering section at the football games called the "Frosh 1,000." This section is made up of freshmen only. They will give all the welcome yells for the visitors and will be depended on to give all the new yells. They are supplied with all the necessary equipment.

University of California freshmen were ordered to get dates with red headed girls at a fraternity dance recently. One of the boys could not secure a girl of the proper description so he persuaded a girl friend to hemm her hair for the occasion.

Remains of a historical town have been discovered near Dallas, Ore., by a member of the anthropology department of the University of California.

The University of Texas chemistry department spends \$30,000 annually in maintenance of laboratories. Between \$8,000 and \$10,000 in apparatus is lost and destroyed.

In order to distinguish freshmen women as well as men from upperclassmen in Miami University the women are forced to wear green dresses while on the campus.

New quarters are being made ready for occupancy by the department of journalism which has been instituted at the Kansas State Teachers College at Hays, this fall.

Students at the University of California who do not comply with the order of Dr. R. T. Legge and report for physical examination are expelled from school.

The sophomore class of McGill College at Montreal, Canada, have adopted a black and white sweater vest bearing the numerals "27" on the lower left hand corner as the official sophomore distinction.

Rules recently enforced by the interfraternity council at the University of Minnesota prohibit the rushing or pledging of freshmen or men who are otherwise just entering the university until such students have attended school there for at least one quarter.

A new \$200,000 hospital is to be constructed on the campus of the University of Oregon. The \$200,000 is a gift to the school of medicine and was made by the son and daughter of the late Frank B. Doernbecher in his memory.

Alonza A. Stagg, head coach at the University of Chicago, is known as the "Grand Old Man." The veteran coach is now serving his thirty-third season as a Chicago pilot, and has many powerful gridiron elevens to his credit during his coaching years.

The senior class of Eureka College have revived an old custom of burying a fruit cake at the beginning of their senior year and unearthing it at commencement and having a feast. It is customary for the junior class provided they found the cake to charge the hiding place—and the cake would remain in their possession.

Chinese students at Columbia University will be asked by the Chief Justice of the Special Sessions Court in New York to act as interpreters at the trial of 50 tong thugs. The reason for this measure is the the court interpreter was stabbed at a recent session of the court and as yet no other has been found to take his place.



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## Chapel Comments

Robert Swan, Editor

Wednesday's chapel proved very interesting for the Seniors and Juniors—they were not there to hear it!

Strange what control the Senior Class has over the rest of the classes. Just a twist of the wrist and the Juniors leave school, and the Sophomores take on the responsibility of running things.

To bad the Junior Quartet weren't singing in a flat, their notes (?) would have harmonized better!

The Seniors should have had a running start on their songs, they were slow starting, but oh, those songs. The Juniors tried to make a lot of noise so the rest of the school wouldn't know what the Seniors were telling about them.

But the Seniors could hiss also! The Juniors didn't look natural sitting in the Seniors' seats, somehow those seats don't just become the class of twenty six. Wonder if they ever will?

What did the singing of "Onward Christian Soldiers" have to do with the whole affair. Maybe it was to inspire the underclassmen to greater things.

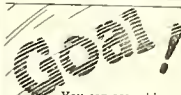
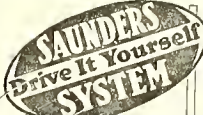
Never mind, Juniors, you've had your fun now, and you can be good for the remainder of the year. The Seniors are just getting started!

It is a wonder the Sophomores didn't try to attend classes for the Juniors and Seniors on Wednesday. Why restrict such actions to chapel only?



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## Between The Acts

By Briggs and Mann

Francis McFeely says that she is going to give her Prof just one more chance to pass her. And if he doesn't she's going to quit! And THEN you'll be sorry!

The girls who go on the Geology field trips may not know much about rocks but they are certainly learning how to blow some elegant smoke rings. (Names furnished on application).

When a man proposes to a girl under the light of a silvery moon he's infatuated. But when he sees his girl some morning before breakfast in an old kimono with her hair out of curl and the paint all off and THEN proposes—he's in love, he's in LOVE!

Perfectly calm, men, perfectly calm! Sometime within the next two weeks we'll give you this column for one issue. So start collecting your stuff. Further details in the next issue.

And Frankie, you must understand that you POSITIVELY can not submit any of the stories that you've told us at different times.

In the last issue one girl suggested that the men shine their shoes. That's right! It won't do for BOTH the men and the girls to go with unpolished shoes.

The saddest words of tongue or pen: "Tis the end of the week and I'm broke again."

We were stepping

At the Broadmoor

Me in a new Tux—

A happy crowd—

The BEST time!

People danced by

Me and smiled

And SMILED...

I was a big hit.

When I got home I

Discovered that

The back of my tie

Had been riding up

On my neck instead

Of down around the

Collar...

That'll be all

Here are a few suggestions for those afflicted with the organization fad.

Nu Alpha (never absent) for those opposed to cutting classes.

Lambda Tau (long tresses) for those who didn't bob their hair. A very select club.

Nu Sigma (never shave) for those who don't use razors.

If Barnum could have seen the Sophomore exhibition Wednesday morning he would have decided there were six a minute instead of one.

It was an excellent chance for the stage struck boys to appear before an audience.

We endured it for five weary minutes and then staggered to Murray's for a stimulant.

The annual Sophomore-Freshman rush of the Senior Day, a college tradition, was abolished Wednesday. The reason being that it was such a rude affair and besides it greatly disturbed Dean Lee's rest.

Never mind girls you can all do something nice and refined in the future. The Freshman and Sophomore girls can gather around and read bedtime stories to each other. Lovely!

The Darmouth's column of "The Gilded Shovel" suggests that every football player equip himself with a bicycle. This they hope, will keep the team in shape as riding such vehicle is great practice for running with the knees high.

The University of Michigan debating team defeated the team from Oxford University, England, at Ann Arbor, Wednesday, Oct. 8. The decision was made by a vote of the audience. The question of the debate was, "Resolved, that this house is opposed to the principle of prohibition."

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The pledges of the Contemporary Literary Society gave a supper for the active members last Sunday evening at the club house. After the supper they sat around the fire place and sang.

### PLAYS TONIGHT IN COGSWELL

(Continued from page 1)

#### THE GAZING GLOBE

Ohano ..... Lorraine Elser  
Nijo ..... Douglas McHendrie  
Zama ..... Helen Sewell  
EUGENICALLY SPEAKING  
Una Braithwaite ..... Norma Raley  
George Coxy ..... Clarence Moore  
Mr. Braithwaite ..... Bevier Gray  
Jarvis, a man servant ..... Elynn Claypoole

#### THE CLOD

Thaddeus Trask ..... Mark Shaffer  
Mary Trask ..... Harleyn West  
A Northern Soldier ..... James Adams  
A Southern Sergeant ..... Frank Strachan

Dick, A Southern Private ..... Darrell Putman

These plays may be the last to be given by the Girls Dramatic Club and Pearsons.

### JUNIORS CLAIM BIG TIME

(Continued from page 1)

The matinee began shortly after dinner. Among the features were two bits of high class drama enacted by members of the class. If these were a fair sample the Junior Farce ought to be some show. In fact the day's outing proved that it has been a long time since the college has had such a versatile class.

About dusk someone noticed that the Seniors, chilled to the bone, and weak from hunger and exposure were seeking refuge in our haven so out of respect for old age we made them welcome.

#### JUNIOR SONGS

Junior Class of old C. C.  
We're proud of you  
We are the pride of classes and professors too,  
Push the Seniors out of school, With all your might,  
Junior Class of '26  
You're all right.

We are tired of going to school,  
So we took a Piker's Day  
The Seniors got excited  
And hurried and fled away.  
The Profs in the class room  
They go bow-wow-wow  
The Frosh and the Sophs  
They go vov-vov-vov  
The Seniors in the Mts.,  
They go ba-ba-ba  
And the Juniors  
They go cocky-doo-doodle-doo

Dear old C. C.  
We sing to thee,  
Junior class, Junior Class  
We like the rest  
But the class we like best  
Is '26, '26,  
Junior Class, There's a lot to it,  
We don't have to boast,  
Just doodle-de-doo it  
We love her so,  
We're loyal you know,  
To '26 and C. C.

Keep your secret Senior Class  
Keep your secret Senior Class  
Cause late last night  
In the pale Moon's light  
We heard you, we heard you,  
You were planning Piker's Day  
You thought you would sneak away,  
But we were wise to you  
Long before you blew  
Keep your secret Senior Class

### SENIORS HAVE BEST TIME

(Continued from page 1)

tainly moving, so to speak, for not one minute lagged during the whole day. Oh, yes, and the Juniors don't realize what they slept through, when the Senior Breakfast at the Alamo is mentioned. They will say, "Oh, did the Seniors have a breakfast?" and sort of blink their eyes. After breakfast the Seniors moved on to even better things than the breakfast, viz., Crystal Park and a real picnic dinner at noon. And by the way, did you people down here in the Springs notice that wonderful aroma that was so evident in the air, and about which so many townspeople remarked? Well, that was the Senior dinner at Crystal Park that was the cause of so much comment.

Oh, yes, and spice up the program the Seniors even had a funeral! They killed a mountain rat, named him Junior, and buried him in the Potters Field! It was very impressive and caused much hilarity in the ranks of said Seniors. The strange thing however was, that the minister could find no mourners for the deceased!

Probably one of the most impressive instances of the whole day was the time the Juniors agreed to form the reception committee for the Seniors when they arrived at Bruin Inn. It was a royal reception, real gentlemanly and ladylike, and the Seniors appreciate the Juniors trying to help them to have a better time. The evening at Bruin Inn was truly the "End of a Perfect Day," and, it is an ascertained fact, that 99% of the Juniors were wishing down in their hearts that they were Seniors of the Class of '25 about that time.

Nevertheless, the Juniors must remember that they couldn't have had what good time they had Wednesday, if it hadn't been for the Seniors. Let the Juniors thank the Seniors for all small favors, and then when they get through doing that let them thank them for the Larger Ones, such as Pikers' Day.

Probably the Songs composed by the Class of '25 sum up in a very capable manner the attitude of the Senior class. Just try them on your Victrola, and see if you don't like them too. (This more especially for the Juniors).

#### SENIOR SONGS

1. Tune, "Jingle Bells."  
In this school, it is the rule, for every Senior Class,  
To take a day and run away, and our day came at last  
Our class best, of all the rest,  
Has had more fun than all, so now we sing why wait till Spring?  
We'll do it in the fall!

2. Tune, "What'll I do?"  
What did we do, When we were gone away,  
On Pikers' Day, What did we do?  
We romped, We played, Threw care away,  
On Pikers' Day, What did we do?  
The Juniors were the dumbbell class,  
And let us slip away.  
(Repeat first two lines)

3. Tune, "It had to Be You."  
It had to be them, It had to be them,  
When we went away, On Pikers' Day  
It had to be them,  
What didn't know where, What didn't know when,  
When we went away, On Pikers' Day  
It had to be them, Class 26,  
The big bunch of hicks,  
We met in the dark, Down in the park,

And pulled off our tricks.  
But who did we leave, Down here behind?  
That Junior class, at the old grind,  
It had to be them, It had to be them,  
Nothing but them.

4. Tune, "Sweet Little You."  
Oh, you dumb Juniors, we went off without you,  
Oh, you dumb Juniors, what we thought about you,  
While we were piking far away,  
Off into the hills we sneaked away, and spent the day.  
We pined you, when we left you alone here,  
You didn't know what to do,  
We piked morning, noon and night,  
Satisfied our appetite, and now with Piking we're thru.

5. Tune, "How come You Do Me Like You Do?"  
How come we did them like we did, did, did,  
How come we did them like we did?  
How come we did the Juniors like we did?  
They're nothing but kids,  
They might be the swellest class in school,  
But we're just big enough to over-rule,  
How come we did them like we did, did, did?  
How come we did them like we did?

### W. R. WATERTON SKEAKS

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Waterton's talk concerned itself mostly with personal experience and most of his remarks were based upon similar matters in the Colorado Title and Trust Company. After his talk he opened the meeting for any discussion.

The election of officers of the Club was postponed until the next meeting, which will probably take place in the next two weeks. A nominating committee for the officers was appointed, consisting of James Whited, Chairman, David Edstrom, and Ruth Allen.

### TIGER-WYOMING GAME

(Continued from page 1)

TIGERS	WYOMING
McAllister .....	Je.....Maybee
Schoonover .....	lt.....Vanderveer
Willis .....	rg.....Greenburg
Cox .....	c.....Erickson
Moody .....	g.....Gilbert
Brown .....	r.....Gish
Gray .....	re.....Miller
Burghart .....	qb.....DeForest
MacDougall .....	lb.....Lester
Hunter .....	rhb.....Faurie
Delaney .....	fb.....Roberts

The officials for the contest are:  
Dana, Nebraska, referee; Schaefer, Ohio State, umpire; Herigstad, Colorado Aggies, head linesman.



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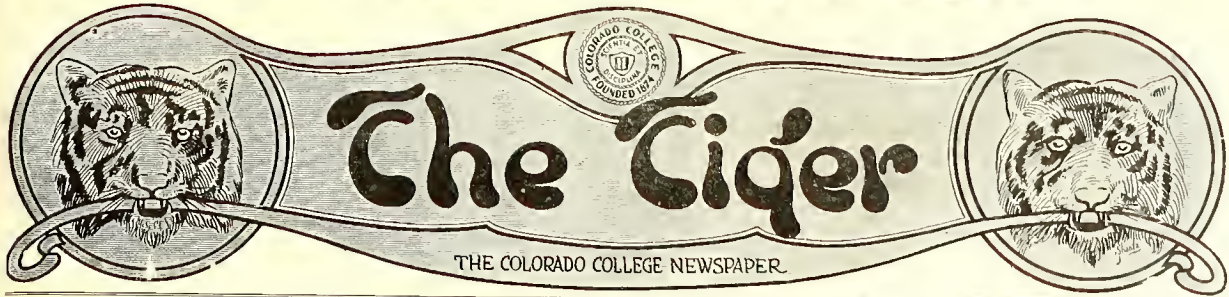
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## SPORT EXTRA!



VOLUME XXVII—NO. 20

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1924

PRICE 5 CENTS

## TIGERS BEAT MINERS

## SAYS UNION OF TWO CLUBS IS WISE MOVE

Critic Praises College Actors in Plays Friday Night; Does Not Commend "Glazing Globe"

By Prof. A. H. Daehler

Any lingering doubts as to the wisdom of the recent decision of the two major dramatic organizations of the College to join their forces were dissipated last Friday night, when Pearsons and the Girls' Dramatic Club presented three one-act plays at Cogswell Theatre. For almost the first time in recent years it was possible for lovers of good dramatic entertainment to derive satisfaction from College plays, apart from that which appertains to viewing one's friends masquerade in public. The audience, although it manifested a lack of sophistication in its responses to the several offerings, seemed to be frankly interested in the plays as such.

The advantages of the one-act thriller for amateur production were again demonstrated in the success of "The Clod," which closed the program. This Civil War play, in addition to the usual melodramatic enticements, offers a chance for a good piece of character acting in the role of Mary Trask. It is pleasant to record that the demands of this exacting part were more than adequately met by Miss Harleyn West. Indeed, it would be difficult to praise too highly her finished and consistent interpretation. The climax, where for

(Continued on page 4)

## COUNCIL WILL HAVE OPEN DISCUSSION HONOR SYSTEM

Last Friday afternoon the men and women's disciplinary councils held a joint meeting in Ticknor commons. Two new committees were formed.

One of these committees called the Campus Committee was formed to see that all college traditions were upheld and carried out and that rules forbidding smoking on the campus, unnecessary noises in chapel, were enforced.

This committee will continue from year to year. The formation of it will

(Continued on page 2)

## C. C. BOYS REVEL IN TORCHLIGHT PARADE; STUDES BLAZE WAY THRU STREETS OF CITY

Peerade! Peerade! All of the motley-clad men of the College grabbed a broom from the huge pile, obligingly furnished by the Freshmen and dipped them, (Oh, the brooms, of course), into a great can full of tar.

With the characteristic silence of all such groups, they marched down town and after lighting the impromptu torches, entertained the townsfolk with a most excellent torch-light parade.

After leaving the brooms near the fire station, for the long-suffering firemen to water, the joyous throng, paraded the movie houses. Rumor hath it, shh—we lower our voices—that three most shapely choruses—ah, you know—in various stages of dishabille

## ORR TALKS ON EDUCATION SYSTEM AT OPEN FORUM

Local Lawyer Gives a Layman's View Of Our System at Forum Sunday

Mr. James A. Orr, local lawyer, spoke before the Open Forum Sunday afternoon on the subject, "A Layman's View of Our Educational System." He presented charges against the present educational system from the standpoint of one outside the system and without having made an investigation. He advised reform in education.

He said in part, "Our educational system has failed because parents are instilling the idea into the minds of their children that if they are educated they will not have to work like their parents. In consequence our institutions of learning are turning out youngsters whose one idea in life is to get by without work."

"I would like to see a revolution in our educational system. The teacher should have something to say about the courses of instruction to be given in our schools."

Rev. Mr. Charles A. Fulton will speak upon the "World Peace Movement" next Sunday at the Open Forum meeting in Skaggs Auditorium. Dr. Fulton has just recently returned from attending a meeting in Buffalo for the promotion of world peace.

## BILL DOTTERER IS HOST OF TEAM AT ANTLERS

Tonight all the Tiger football veterans will be the guests of Mr. Dotterer, well known for his interest in the college, at the Antlers Hotel. Following the dinner a dance is to be given in the ballroom by the hotel company.

The banquet has become an annual "stag" affair, given each year by Mr. Dotterer. It is to be a dinner which includes turkeys and all the other things that make for a successful thanksgiving.

According to custom, the 1925 football captaincy will be decided at the banquet.

were—ah, surprised at the Burns, but shh, here comes some body; act like you're studying Math.

To the great delight of the merry College Boys, Mr. Tompkins "set them up" to a movie show free, gratis and without charge. They showed their great appreciation and also demonstrated the fact that they were bright boys, alert and sharp as tacks, by clapping loud and long during most of the performance.

The paraders then adjourned en masse to the Minerva hop and looking like a starving 18th century Paris mob, gazed hungrily through the windows at the dawdling "aristocrats."

## SCORE IS 14-0 AS FIGHTING MINER ELEVEN CRUMPLES BEFORE THE BENGAL ATTACK; TIGERS CUT LOOSE FROM INITIAL PLAY WITH UNSTOPPABLE OFFENSE AND MINERS FAIL TO MATCH C.C. ATTACK

## MINERS DISPLAY MARVELOUS FIGHT; MacDOUGALL AND DELANEY RIP OFF YARDS; BRILLIANT TACKLING FEATURES GAME

In a game spiced, hot not overflowing, with brilliant plays, the Colorado College Tigers today concluded their 1924 season by winning over the Colorado Miners, who fought determinedly, giving back blow for blow in an endeavor to break the jinx, tip over the dope bucket, and come out victoriously. McDougall, Delaney, and Hunter, who played their last game, stood out from their teammates in their last exhibitions for C. C.

## FIRST QUARTER

Much lucked off against a strong wind to Hunter who returned to the twenty-five yard line. On the next play MacDougall punted for a safety.

Graham lost five yards on the first play for Mines. After two plays, in which Mines lost heavily, Capt. Delaney went in for Bond. He punted twenty-five yards. MacDougall made four yards, and was thrown for a loss of two yards on the next play. Hunter made two yards thru center. Plickstaff hurt.

Hunter attempted a drop which was wide.

Delahanty made a yard on a cross buck. Beilharz gained a yard. Delahanty punted twenty-eight yards. MacDougall made a yard around end. Delaney went thru center for seven yards. Burghart made a yard. MacDougall made first down. Hunter made three

yards around end. Delaney was held. MacDougall passed to Delaney for five yards and first down. MacDougall was held. MacDougall attempted a pass to Delaney. MacDougall went around left end for a touchdown. Hunter kicked goal. Score C. C. 7; Mines, 0.

Hunter returned the Mines kickoff to twenty-five yard line. MacDougall punted to Graham who returned twenty-five yards. By a succession of plays Mines had the ball in the middle of the field, but were losing heavily. Delahanty was forced to punt, the ball going out of bounds on the thirty-nine yard line. Delahanty punted a yard on a triple pass play. After plays by Hunter, MacDougall, MacDougall punted 50 yards to Graham who was forced out on his ten yard line.

Up to this time the Mines had been fighting hard to keep the Tigers from scoring.

Delahanty made a yard thru tackle.

Delahanty gained two yards thru center.

Hunter went thru tackle for six yards after Mines had punted. The quarter ended with the ball on Mines thirty-five yard line.

## SECOND QUARTER

MacDougall twisted thru center for twenty yards. Delaney picked a hole and slipped thru for five yards. MacDougall was held. MacDougall slipped thru the line for three yards. Delaney barely made first down. Hunter made two yards. MacDougall was

(Continued on page 4)

## BIRKHOFF DEPARTS; GAVE SUCCESSFUL LECTURE HERE

Prof. Geo. D. Birkhoff, Harvard Exchange Professor at Colorado College, left Saturday for Grinnell, Iowa, where he will deliver a series of lectures similar to those he has recently given here.

Professor Birkhoff has just completed an interesting series of popular lectures at Harvard University last winter. Professor Birkhoff is the first mathematician in fifty years to be chosen as Lowell Lecturer. These lectures at

(Continued on page 4)

## TIGERS HAVE EASY TIME IN TAKING GAME FROM COWBOYS; SHOW POWERFUL OFFENSE

Last Saturday the Tigers came to themselves for the first time this season on the home field. Wyoming's Cowboys emerged from the contest with the short end of a 28-3 score.

On the defense Coach Dietz's protégés showed the Tigers some real football; offensively, however, they lacked the vital punch. For the Tigers Fran McGougall played at his best, making 73 yards in scrimmage during the first quarter. The diminutive Briggs and "Spic" Spicer also deserve credit for the way they performed.

Coach Mead used his second string men through out the final period. Art Gray was the only regular to play the

entire game. Pited against the best Wyoming could offer C. C.'s second team made a good showing, scoring a touchdown and a field goal in the last half.

The score does not in any way indicate the relative strength of the two teams, and it is hard to tell what the final score would have been had Coach Mead left the first string men in through out the game.

DeForest, Wyoming's much touted star, threatened the Tigers only once in the first period, when he got away for a nice 33 yard run. After this he was never dangerous. Neither he nor his team-mates could hit the Tiger line for any consistent gains.



Bob Burghart, who finished his football career with the Bengals today as captain and quarterback. This was his second appearance against the Miners in as many years, and he contributed largely to the Tigers' showing today.

## T. Wynne Ross Says "Tiger" Is Voice of College

Your newspaper is the voice of the college by which people will judge you, said T. Wynne Ross, of the Gazette-Telegraph in a talk to the Tiger Staff on Tuesday night. The Tiger is the only medium through which many people are able to receive an impression of Colorado College and it is possible for it to be an invaluable asset or a decided drawback, said Mr. Ross. He criticized the Tiger's present policy in a helpful manner and made some practical suggestions, which can be utilized in the future.

Mr. Ross spoke of the power of a newspaper, its ability to make and break people, to form opinions and to make history.

## STOCKDALE PAN-PAN MANAGER

Herbert Stockdale has been appointed by the social committee to act as Pan Pan manager. The date set for this event is December 18, and everyone is urged to cooperate with the management and make it a big success. The purpose of Pan Pan is to create a spirit of good will and friendship among the students and so make the attitude towards Colorado College that is carried home to vacation, a true and loyal one.





## THE TIGER

Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.  
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

SAM B. MCCOOL . . . . . Editor-in-Chief

ALBERT L. LINGER . . . . . Main 2654 . . . . . Manager

JOHN TAIT MILLIKEN, JR. . . . . Main 1254 . . . . . Managing Editor



## Thanksgiving

Today is the one day set aside as a national holiday in which the American people are supposed to reflect upon their numerous blessings and to give thanks or be thankful for these same blessings. To say that the actual purpose of the day is carried out is false, even though church services, public meetings, and state and national proclamations, serve to stimulate the idea and to keep it before the people.

The most serious question with a great many of us on Thanksgiving Day is whether or not we shall have the "breast or the drumstick." Many more of us look upon the day as one on which we should forget everything and wander into a state of physical and mental drunkenness. A few of us remember our many blessings and offer our humble thanks for them.

Students of Colorado College are particularly blessed by reason of the wonderful educational facilities at their disposal. The college is situated in a climate which is perhaps the best in the world. No other college in the world boasts of so steadfast and beautiful a mascot as our own Pikes Peak. The City of Colorado Springs affords facilities for an excellent college town.

Within the College itself there is much evidence of our abundant blessings. The Colorado College faculty is one of the best in the country and is exceptional as a whole, considering the fact that the institution is a relatively small one. The spirit of C. C. is something which should be a source of pride to all of us. Little are we thankful that we are removed to a large degree from group jealousies and petty factions.

We should be thankful for our athletic teams—not so much because of victories, although they have been numerous—but the genuine spirit of fight and the willingness to do one's best that usually characterizes all Tiger teams.

But our greatest source of thanks should lie in the fact that a college education is here, waiting for us to use it. When we think of the comparative ease which American students complete their college education in contrast to the sufferings, starvation, and privations which mark the college course of many of our fellow students in foreign countries, we should indeed be thankful.

Thanksgiving comes once a year. It would be better if we could have every day a day of thanks. But as long as there is just one public day of thanksgiving, let us at least recognize our many opportunities and our blessings and give thanks for them.

## WE THANK YOU, AMERICA THEATRE

The genuine spirit of hospitality and support of Colorado College as shown by the management of the America Theatre last Friday night is keenly appreciated by the student body. We trust that the management will be well repaid in the future for its act of kindness to us on that occasion.

## COUNCIL TO DISCUSS

(Continued from page 1)

include a member from each class with a chairman, all appointed by the Disciplinary Councils. Sub-committees will also be appointed which will be made up of three members from each of the classes whose chairman will be a member of the main Campus Committee.

Several modifications were made. All Freshmen on the north side of chapel will go out the north door. Force will not be used at first to carry out these rules, but every one is on his honor to do this.

The present members of this committee are:

Gene Broyles, Chairman.  
P. Goveau, Senior.  
J. Tallman, Junior.  
J. King, Sophomore.  
R. Moseley, Freshman.

The Honor System Committee was also formed. This committee was formed to obtain the student body's opinion on a Honor System and, if sanctioned, to get a system started.

Sometime next week a chapel service will be given over for the discussion of this. Professors will not be there so the students will be free to express their opinions. Marie Coleman is chairman of this committee.

Since leaving Lawrence the Oxford men have been working westward on their tour toward the coast and will be in Oregon Dec. 3.

## Ice Cream

—Makings for  
Sandwiches  
—Candies

## Mowry's

Across from Campus



Hunter, who wound up his career with the Tigers today and incidentally materially aided in the C. C. scoring, by his toe work and running of the ball.

## Chapel Comments

Robert Swan, Editor

Cheering for the team in chapel on Monday morning after a game, win or lose, is, and has been, one of the added features of an improved Colorado College. It's just another sign of that old Tiger fight.

Yesterday, our old friend, Dr. Sam Garvin spoke to us, and he told more truth than poetry when he said, "It's something of a sort of agony for a minister to try and find a word that has never been spoken from this platform before."

Ever notice the facial expressions of the faculty as they sit upon the platform and listen (?) to the chapel speakers? It's quite amusing, try it sometime. We have all the way from the one extreme to the other. From the one who sits in blissful ignorance of everything but the speaker, to the one who sits in complete philosophical disgust.

"What do we carry as luggage upon the Journey of Life?" —Dr. Garvin.

How do the Juniors and Seniors account for their amiable attitude this week? Why they even walk out of chapel hand in hand!

Dr. Garvin: "Be careful what you throw out and send to the second hand store when you're moving."

"There are some things that grow better with age—and the Fifth of our Fathers is one of them."

It might be well for the Freshmen to let this soak in, as well as some upperclassmen, especially with regard to traditions.



Art Gray, who was the main reason why the Miners refrained from sending plays around his wing, today. His consistent defensive play was one of the features of the turkey day offering.

## New Cricket Sweaters

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A new shipment of this popular sweater fashion, with the attractive V necks, as illustrated. In black and gold, tan and brown, tan and red, and rust and poudre blue. Especially suitable for college wear.



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Delaney, the hard-hitting fullback who tore big gaps in the Oredigger's forward wall today.

#### TAYLOR HEADS EAGERHEART

A pep meeting in preparation for today's game was held in Cossitt gymnasium last night. An entertaining program was given in addition to the regular display of enthusiasm. The Tiger squad was at the meeting in force. Prof. Archer B. Hulbert was the principal speaker, and talks were also given by the coaches and members of the team. The college band and the men's glee club performed. Special selections were also given by the Kappa Sigma quartet and Arthur Gow's orchestra.

#### CAMPUS

### Calendar

Thursday, November 27.

"Lest We Forget."  
Day: Thursday, November Twenty-Seventh.

Year: Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-Four.

Time: Seven Thirty o'Clock, P. M.  
Place: The Hotel Antlers.  
Subject: Turkey and trimmings.  
Host: W. C. "Bill" Dotterer.  
Guests of Honor: Coaches; Teller L. Mead, R. H. Lavik and Tiger Football Team.

#### EVENING

After the conclusion of the Turkey festivities, the Team, together with all college students are invited to dance in the Rose Ball Room.

Saturday, November 29.

The alumni of the Sigma Chi fraternity will entertain at an all "Western Costume Dance," to be given in the evening.

Professionalism is so feared at the University of Wisconsin that the varsity swimmers have been forbidden to dive for pennies in the college pool as that might be construed as the use of their swimming knowledge for financial gain.



McDougal, playing his last game under the Black and Gold, today thrilled the crowd at Washburn by his returning of the oval and open-field running.

## Between The Acts

By Briggs and Mann

#### HELPFUL HINTS TO THE DESTITUTE STUDENT

For you boys who can't be at home today and who weren't invited by some thoughtful coed let us remind you that the Salvation Army welcomes you to a free turkey dinner.

#### BEG YOUR PARDON

Our attention has been called to the fact that Cunnels are not the favorite among the girls. Herbert Taryton's and Lucy Stinks are used in much greater quantities. Thank you!

You girls assume us. You insist that you have just much right to smoke as the men and yet you sneak off down to the jungle and hide behind a tree to indulge.

Rights or no, one sweet maid blushed furiously when a certain chap removed a pack from her pocket Monday morning in front of chapel.

We'll never have perfect equality until the boys and girls freely burn cigarettes from one another.

Today you can gather around the festive table and be thankful that we didn't publish any names.

We don't read Whizz Bang anymore. We don't need to. We're taking Chancier.

Ordinarily we can accustom ourselves to almost anything. But dougones! We know we just never WILL get use to the atrocious headgear that the band boys wear.

They remind us of a delegation from Swink attending the sixth annual county fair.

Just as we were beginning to think that this column was a future somebody got mad. And now we are greatly encouraged.

Well, some of the students will seat themselves at a luscious table today and others will eat at the Halls.

Were you one of the two hundred and fifty who failed to gain admission into Monty Sunday afternoon?

By four o'clock the porch steps, the roof and one transom on third were the only available spaces that hadn't been taken.

When winter sets in reservations will have to be made in advance.

#### USEFUL INFORMATION FOR COSSITT BOARDERS EATING AT BEMIS TODAY

1. Don't throw your food on the floor just because you don't like it.
2. If you must converse with the girl sitting next to you be sure that your mouth isn't over HALF full.
3. When reaching for some article of food keep one foot on the floor.
4. Don't gargle your coffee more than twice before swallowing.
5. Remember to pass the cigarettes to the girls FIRST.
6. Don't tip the waitresses. They're over-paid now.
7. Be sure that you wipe your mouth on the napkin and NOT the table cloth.
8. When you leave the table pick your teeth noisily just as if you'd had a good meal.

One of the boys tore his trousers yesterday. He didn't carry any insurance. It wasn't necessary. His coat tail covered the loss.

Much enthusiasm is being aroused at the University of Oregon over the coming debate with Oxford. The question for debate is to be, "The Referendum is a desirable part of a representative government." The Oregon team is to take the affirmative and the Oxford team the negative side.

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#### PEP MEETING LAST NIGHT

Eager Heart, the Christmas play given annually by the Girls Dramatic Club, will be given this year for the fifteenth time. It is an old English mystery play, telling the Christmas Story. The parts of Eager Heart have been taken for the last two years by Gertrude Kline and Dorothy Nyhus. This year Liela Taylor will take that part. Irene Shirk is to coach the play.



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FIGHTING MINERS  
LOSE TO TIGERS

(Continued from page 1)

held in an attempt at end. Burghart  
made three yards, putting the ball  
within two yards of the goal. Mac-  
Dougall was held one inch from the  
goal, and Delahunty punted forty  
yards to MacDougall who returned  
twelve yards before Volk nabbed him.  
Briggs went in for MacDougall, who  
was limping when he came from the  
field.

Briggs made two yards. Delaney  
was held. Briggs made six yards, and  
Hunter made first down. Briggs made  
two yards around end. On the next  
play Burghart failed to give the ball  
to Delaney, and was thrown for a loss.  
A long pass to McAllister failed. Spicer,  
who went in for Hunter tried an  
unsuccessful drop from the thirty-five  
yard line.

Delahunty went thru tackle for nine  
yards. The Miners were fighting.  
Beilharz made first down. Delahunty  
made two yards off tackle. Beilharz  
added three. Shaw sneaked thru cen-  
ter for a yard. Delahunty bucked the  
line for half a yard and first down.  
Graham made five yards. Delahunty  
smoked center for ten yards. C. C.  
took time out. It was beginning to  
look like a Mines touchdown.

Beilharz was thrown for three yard  
loss. Delahunty made a yard. Delahunty  
punted to Briggs who made a  
yard, the ball being on the C. C. seven  
yard line. Briggs took two yards on  
the next play. Briggs made first down.  
Spicer hit end for five. Briggs took  
two thru center, and Briggs made  
first down as the half ended. Score:  
Tigers 7; Mines 0.

## THIRD QUARTER

Spicer kicked off to Beilharz who  
brought the ball to the twenty yard  
line. Delahunty lost four yards. Gra-  
ham made nothing. Delahunty lost in  
an attempted cut back. Delahunty  
punted to Spicer who returned twelve  
yards to the Mines thirty-six yard line.  
Briggs made three yards, and on the  
next play, two yards. Spicer made a  
poor pass to Briggs who missed. Spicer  
attempted a drop which was low.

Graham was forced out at thirty-  
three yard line. Delahunty made noth-  
ing. Another long pass was intercepted  
by Briggs who was downed on the  
forty yard line and on the next play  
made fifteen yards around end. Spicer  
was held.

MacDougall was definitely out of the  
game.

Spicer passed to Gray for eight  
yards. Briggs was held. First down.  
Briggs made five thru the line, and  
Burghart took one. Briggs made  
three. Delaney made five yards and  
down. Spicer fumbled and Graham  
recovered putting the ball on his own  
twenty yard line.

Beilharz made a yard. Delahunty  
picked a hole for ten yards and first  
down. Beilharz fumbled but recovered  
for loss. Beilharz took a yard on a  
double pass. Cox bulldozed Delahunty  
after he made a yard. Delahunty  
punted to Briggs who put the ball  
on the forty-seven yard line. Briggs  
lost a yard. Spicer was held. Briggs  
went thru center for eight yards.  
Briggs has been carrying the brunt of  
the attack.

Spicer punted, the ball rolling out  
on the two-foot line.

Delahunty punted to Briggs who re-  
turned on a long run to the ten yard  
line. Delaney made six yards. Briggs  
put the ball within two yards of the  
goal. Delaney hit center for a yard  
and first down, and the quarter ended.  
Score: C. C. 7; Mines 0.

## FOURTH QUARTER

Spicer carries ball to one foot line.  
C. C. was penalized as Delaney made  
a touchdown, and it was not allowed.  
Briggs made up lost distance, and the  
fighting Miners again held C. C. with  
the ball lacking millimeters of going  
over. Mines punted 26 yards. Briggs  
made five followed it up with a first  
down. Briggs made three yards. Coach  
Mead began sending most of the first  
team back into the lineup. Spicer  
made two yards. Hunter made a yard.  
Briggs on a triple pass went over for  
a touchdown. It was a beautifully  
executed play. Hunter kicked goal.  
Score: C. C. 14; Mines 0.

Mines kicked off to Hunter who put  
the ball on his twenty-two yard line.  
Spicer made four yards. Burghart  
made three yards thru tackle. Spicer  
punted 58 yards to Graham who made  
twelve yards. Mines fumbled and re-  
covered for a gain of five yards. A

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Mines pass failed. Spicer intercepted  
a long pass and brought it back fifteen  
yards. Delaney made five yards.  
Delaney made five yards. Hunter  
made nothing around end. Hunter  
took the ball to the Mines 15-yard line.  
Game ended.

The teams lined up:

Mines	C. C.
Much (7)	l. e. Briggs (6)
McNeil (6)	l. Sch'over (17)
Stewart (15)	lg. Willis (28)
Volk (12)	rt. Cox (15)
Blickenstaff (14)	rg. Moody (30)
Abbott (9)	rt. Brown (7)
Brummett (16)	re. Gray (7)
Shaw (5)	qb. (C) Burk (9)
Graham (2)	lh. MacDougall (4)
Beilharz (3)	rh. H. Hunter (18)
Bond (11)	fb. Delaney (12)

Substitutions:  
Mines: Delahunty (C); Graham  
(2); Duvendack (23); Doh (4);  
Boyd (8); Huntington (10); Carr  
(18); Patterson (20); MacArthur  
(22); Beck (21).

Tigers: McAllister (11); Mathews  
(13); Spicer (16); Wood (20);  
Boyd (21); Moreland (3); Govrean  
(14); Kimmel (33); Leech (41); K.  
Sewell (1).

## BIRKHOFF LEAVING

(Continued from page 1)

tracted such favorable attention among  
both the faculty and townspeople that  
Dr. Birkhoff was delegated to repeat  
them at Los Angeles, Pomona, Colo-  
rado Springs and Grinnell. He expects  
to publish them soon under the title,  
"Origin, Nature and Influence of Rel-  
ativity."

## DAEMLER CRITICIZES PLAYS

(Continued from page 1)

and James Adams, in a part whose  
large amount of stage business offers  
many chances for the amateur to ruin  
the effect, interpreted the wounded  
northern soldier satisfactorily. Darrell  
Putnam was equal to the part of Dick,  
a southern soldier.

"Eugenically Speaking," a bright bit  
of fooling from the Washington Square  
repertoire, found favor with the au-  
dience, which seemed to enjoy laugh-  
ing, and here discovered a legitimate excuse  
for indulging its propensity. The lead  
in this play was entrusted to Miss Nor-  
ma Riley, whose natural charm and  
vivacity constitute excellent equipment  
for the part. She has a not inconsid-  
erable brief tragic moment the latent spirit  
of the Clod flashes into a terrible re-  
sentment, and the closing line, where  
her disordered mind reverts to a pitiful  
preoccupation with trifles, were per-  
fectly done. The College may well be  
proud that such acting can come from  
among its number.

Miss West's support, too, left little  
to be desired. Frank Strachan as the  
sergeant, although his nervousness led  
him to roar a bit too loudly for so  
small a theatre, was convincing in the  
main. Mark Shaffer did an intelligent  
piece of work as the shiftless husband,  
able talent for ingenuit acting, and  
should prove useful in future dramatic  
productions. Bevier Gray made ap-  
parent once more the all but insuperable  
difficulty always encountered by young  
amateurs in impersonating middle age.  
He was not in the least convincing.  
Clarence Moore did well as George  
Coxey, though some of his business was  
given with too much of a juvenile  
smirk. Elvin Claypole had the part of  
the butler.

Miss Lorraine Elser, Miss Helen  
Sewell, and Mr. Douglas McHendrie  
struggled heroically to convey what-  
ever appeal may reside in "The Gazing  
Globe." That it did not succeed is in no  
way to their discredit. To one who on  
this occasion made his first acquaint-  
ance with the play, it sounds like high-  
ly attenuated slush. These actors all  
have ability, and deserve a better  
vehicle. Especially to be commended  
is the sterling work of Miss Sewell, one  
of the most dependable of our ama-  
teurs. She combines intelligence and  
hard conscientious work, with gratify-  
ing results. Miss Elser is pretty and  
graceful, and not without a talent for  
stage business. She needs training in  
elocution—a need made apparent by  
the nature of her part, which consists  
largely of speechifying. Mr. McHen-  
drie succeeded in conveying the feeling  
of resigned despair, but not the fire  
and strength which are supposed to lie  
underneath. It will be interesting to  
see what he can do with a more grateful  
role.



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VOLUME XXVII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1924

Number 21

## CITIZENS TO OBSERVE GOLDEN RULE SUNDAY

Near East Relief Workers Set Aside  
Dec. Seventh for Observance;  
Novel Dinners are Served

President Thwing of Western Reserve University is heading a committee composed of prominent educators throughout the country, to enlist the immediate cooperation of the colleges in the support of the Near East Relief, the organization chartered by congress to provide relief for the refugee and orphaned population of the Near East.

The national Golden Rule committee has inaugurated its campaign for the second observance of International Golden Rule Sunday on December 7, and is inviting the residents of Colorado Springs and vicinity to join in this movement. The aim is to raise funds to provide during the year for 100,000 orphan children under American care in Bible Lands. The quota set for Colorado College is two hundred and fifty dollars.

Setting aside of one day in the year in honor of Golden Rule as a guide to individual, national, and international life is an American idea which has been approved and adopted by twenty-

(Continued on page 1)

## TIGER SPORT EXTRA IS FIRST OF KIND IN HISTORY

For the first time in the history of the Tiger, the staff produced an extra, when Thursday afternoon a sport extra made its appearance on the street, immediately after the game. The first copy of the sport extra was off the press in fifteen minutes after the final play.

(Continued on page 4)

## Tryouts for Girls' Debate Teams Are Held Tomorrow

Tryouts for the Women's Inter-collegiate Debate teams are to be held Wednesday, December 3, at 3:30 in Perkins Hall. All girls are urged to try out. Try out speeches are to be five minutes long, developing some one point on either side of the question: Resolved: that Congress, by a two thirds vote, may re-enact a law declared unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court. The first debate will be with Wyoming University on February 10.

## LAST NIGHT OF TRAINING TABLE PROVES HECTIC AFFAIR FOR MEN AND SOLE LADY

Cossitt's training table is broken up. No more will raw meat, steaming with gore be served up to the voracious Tigers. What a relief to the cows who need no longer be haunted by dreams of beefsteak, rib roasts and—pork chops.

It all started with Cossitt's historic hard-boiled egg, grown polished, sleek and elusive with much practice dodging would-be consumers. For many seasons it has rested, solitary and alone upon a platter placed in the center of the table. Of course only Freshmen try for it; the others, wise from many defeats, content themselves with—potatoes.

## Football Men of Conference Will Hold Banquet

According to a new custom which was started last year, all the Rocky Mountain Conference football letter men will be entertained at the Shirley-Savoy Hotel in Denver this coming Saturday evening. The football men with their coaches, trainers, managers, and the presidents of their respective colleges will be guests at a banquet given by the Rocky Mountain Association of Student Body Presidents. In all, five schools will be represented at the affair.

The banquet begins at six o'clock. A unique program has been arranged. No speeches are to be given. And the entertainment will be offered by professionals. The Mines' Novelty Orchestra will be the musicians at the dinner.

The student body presidents of the five schools will, of course, be there. With the exception of the men connected with the football teams, no other persons will attend. Charles Wadell, president of the local student body will be one of the representatives from Colorado College.

The purpose of this annual banquet, which was conceived by the association of student body presidents, is to give opportunity to the football men, after the season has been completed to be-

(Continued on page 1)

## AL BROWN IS CAPTAIN OF TWENTY-FIVE BENGAL TEAM

All-Conference Tackle Was Elected at  
Football Banquet; Proved Star  
Of Line This Year

The election of Al Brown, star Tiger tackle, as captain was the main feature of the banquet tendered the C. C. football team and coaches, guests, last Thanksgiving night at the Antlers hotel, by W. C. "Bill" Dotterer.

Brown is a junior, a prominent member of his class, and a member of Beta

(Continued on page 1)

## MAGNA PAN PAN IS ATTRACTION DEC. 18

Magna Pan Pan, the huge celebration and get-together given each year just before the students go home for Christmas vacation, is to be held this year on the evening of December 18, in Perkins Hall. The management of the affair has been placed in the hands of Herbert Stockdale, a member of the Sophomore class. He has chosen for

(Continued on page 1)

## FULTON ADVOCATES LEAGUE FOR PEACE AT OPEN FORUM

Says League of Nations Big Factor  
In World Peace Today; Lloyd  
Shaw Speaks Next Sunday

On Sunday afternoon the Rev. Mr. Fulton spoke before the Open Forum on "The Movement for World Peace." He said that all of the churches are for peace and that the first step toward peace at present was entrance into the League of Nations. Mr. Fulton said that ignorance of newspaper writers regarding those who are active in the movement for peace has led the people to picture the leaders as fanatics and radicals. Speaking of the movement he said, "It has the support of every Christian Protestant denomination and the Association of Jewish Rabbits, all working toward a common end although they are not agreed as to the method to pursue to gain this end. They are all agreed on this principle, however; if world peace is to be attained it must be world organization that will bring it about."

He further said, "Altho it is not perfect, the League of Nations is the greatest factor for world peace, and the United States should discontinue its role of a mere onlooker and become a member of the league."

"We have prepared for war and we have had it; when we prepare for peace we shall have it too. Never was

(Continued on page 1)

## TIGERS BAFFLE ALL AUTHORITIES IN PAST SEASON

The football season which has just come to a close has been one of memorable upsets, not only for the Rocky Mountain Conference but for football in general.

No doubt the fact that Boulder has a clear claim to the title in this conference, because they stood out above all other teams far enough that their supremacy was easily seen.

Denver University through sheer luck is tied with Aggies and Montana State for second place. Colorado College comes in third. Critics say C. C. should have a clear undisputed claim to second place. The only team which should have beat the Bengals was C. U. The Tigers are at least three touchdowns better than Brigham Young, who beat them 3-0 in the first conference tilt of the season. The same applies to D. U. The Tigers should have beaten the Minsters decisively as shown by the comparative scores of the two teams against Aggies.

(Continued on page 4)

## Two Tigers Picked For All-Conference Gridiron Team

Francis McDougal, fast-moving Tiger back, and Al Brown, husky Tiger tackle, were two of the Coaches' unanimous choices of the All-conference team, recently announced.

Al Brown, captain-elect will be back next year to give the fans demonstrations of how opponents stop at his side of the line, and get out of the way when a Tiger back goes thru Al's side. McDougal graduates after leaving a great record as one of the most versatile football players in the conference.

Art Gray, consistent fighting Tiger end almost took it over Dozier of State. On the second team the Tigers have Gray. While Parson's official team substitutes Glinn, Montana State, for Dozier.

State has highest honors with five, C. C. next with two, and D. U., Mines, U. A. C., and C. A. C., each one.

This is the selection:

First Team	Pos.	Second Team
Healy, State	E	Gray, Tigers
Brown, Tigers	T	O'Donnell, D.U.
McGlone, State	G	Scoville, State
Volk, Mines	C	M'Nary, State
Cooper, D.U.	C	Junot, C. Ag.
Wagner, C. Ag.	I	Olson, M. State
Dozier, State	E	Tauler, Utah

(Continued on page 4)

## "EXCLUSIVE AND SELECT" IS CLAIM OF NEW CAMPUS CLUB

Exclamation Club Will Endeavor to  
Show Point in Near Future; Will  
Pledge Women Soon

Have you seen the point yet? No, of course you have not because the point is not yet sharp enough to prick. The exclusive and select group of women which make up the Exclamation Club are fast establishing a permanent and enduring organization.

(Continued on page 1)

## SEVENTEEN LETTERS AWARDED TO TIGERS

Members of the Tiger football squad were royally entertained at the annual Thanksgiving Day banquet given them by W. C. Dotterer Thursday night at the Antlers Hotel. The entire squad, coaches, student managers, and several alumni were present. President C. C. Mierow presided at the banquet as toastmaster. Talks were given by him and by Mr. Dotterer, Dr. H. W. Wood-

(Continued on page 1)

## NUGGET EDITOR AND MANAGER PICK STAFF

New Position of Snap Shot Editor is  
Announced; Russ Mann is Art  
Editor; Book Out May 1

Frank Barnett, editor-in-chief of the Colorado College Nugget has announced the staff which is to work with him. The staff is not quite complete and a few names are withheld from the list at this time because of this. The staff consists of the following:

Managerial Staff:

Hayes Walter, Manager; John Lundas, Merle Powell, and Jack King assistant managers.

Editorial Staff:

Frank Barnett, Editor; Elton Slate, Associate editor; Douglas McHeudrie, Associate editor; Ra. Davis, Associate editor; John Crunk, Associate editor; Wilford Burton, Snapshot editor; Edmund McAllister, Athletic editor; Russell Mann, Art editor; William Dennis and Helen Sewell are the associate art editors.

Plans for the publication of the Nugget are going forward steadily. It is hoped to have it in the hands of the students not later than May 1, 1925. The art work will be prepared

(Continued on page 1)

## TIGER ATHLETE II A S OFFER FROM NEW YORK YANKEES

Fran McDougal, C. C. all-conference choice for halfback, has received an offer to try out with the N. Y. Yankees baseball team, according to advances just received on the campus.

The offer was made thru H. W. Cornell, whose son Ezra was in C. C. last

(Continued on page 2)

## Girls' Glee Club Is Hard at Work On Big Concert

The Glee Club is preparing the annual concert which is always given before Christmas. This year it promises to be more enjoyable than ever. The efforts have been untiring in perfecting some new songs and under the direction of Mrs. Tucker there is no doubt of their success. There will be two costume dances also on the program. The accompaniment will be Mary Cravin with Mrs. Thatcher assisting on the violin.

The tickets are on sale now and may be obtained from any member of the Glee Club, price 50c.

## EDITORS DENY SELVES AS BIG SPORT EX- TRA APPEARS AFTER THANKSGIVING GAME

"Do you mean I can't see the game?" shout the assistant athletic editors to the athletic editor. "No, you cannot see all the game," echoes the athletic director. "It will be necessary for you to chase the copy down to the printing office. But why worry? The Editor and the Managing Editor will both be down there and they won't be able to see the game either." Such is the tribulation of a staff in putting out an extra of the type that appeared soon after the game Thanksgiving.

Immediately after the game the frosh appeared down town selling Tiger "Wuxtras" and most people

took it for granted. If some of them had realized the time spent in the issue and of the speed manifested, they would have scratched their heads in wonder.

During the game the Sports Editor was in his press box high above the rest of the crowd. With him were three assistants, two of whom helped him to record the play by play account of the game, and the other took the copy to the printing office down town as soon as it was finished. The Sports Editor recorded the account of the game on his trusty Royal portable. As soon as the copy reached the printing

(Continued on page 4)

## "CAMPUS" Calendar

Tuesday, Dec. 2, Disciplinary Council meeting in Ticknor Study, 7:30 P. M.

Wednesday, Dec. 3, Rev. George McDougal of the First Methodist Church will speak again in Chapel.

Thursday, Dec. 4, Mr. Sargent will speak at Perkins at 4:00 P. M., on the subject of Amateur Coaching; Alpha Kappa Psi meeting and dinner in Cossitt at 6:30 in the evening; J. B. Forbes, Colorado Springs Toy Company, will speak.

Friday, Dec. 5, Seniors will appear in academic costume at chapel.





## THE TIGER

Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students, Joint Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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### HONOR WITHOUT SYSTEM.

An announcement was made in the last issue of the Tiger that a discussion would be held some time this week in regard to the possibility of establishing an honor system in Colorado College. This is not the first attempt to establish the system here. Much agitation was held over the matter in 1910, 1911, and 1913. It was finally defeated in 1913.

An honor system would mean the shifting of a definite amount of control and responsibility of the faculty to a commission of the student body. It would mean that this commission would be responsible for the conduct of the entire student body in examinations.

The college student body is composed of many types of humanity. Regardless of what might be said there are students who will not be at all conscientious in the matter of securing their grades. To have a commission responsible for such a large group, scattered into many class rooms, is bestowing a tremendous responsibility upon such students. Many of those elected to such a commission are apt to regard the election as an honor only and will not be at all cognizant of their real responsibilities.

If such a commission were composed of students who were willing to devote a large amount of time to such a cause, the result would be a serious handicap to the members of the commission in the matter of individual scholarship.

If the "honor" student were asked to "tattle on the unscrupulous ones, the system would immediately prove unpopular. The tattle is the most despised of all modern pests.

That the students need efficient proctoring during examinations is without question. Such a practice gives the student a chance to exert all his powers of concentration in examination, without resorting to trick methods of "getting by." The control of such should rest with the faculty as it always has.

It seems that it would be better not to have an honor SYSTEM. Perhaps it would be better to allow the faculty members to report to the Disciplinary Council all students who are found cheating in examination. In such a case the responsibility would still rest with the professor. The Council would decide the fate of the individual.

Honor will come with or without system. No student body can establish a system of honor and depend upon its effectiveness on the system itself. There must be cooperation between the faculty and the student body, superior to any code of morals by either working alone. The question of who controls will vanish. Mutual understanding will follow a fair division of responsibility, and a Colorado College will become a good example of social discipline in every sense of the word.

### DELTA ALPHA PHI

A new social fraternity has made its appearance on the campus under the name of Delta Alpha Phi. This organization has, by its very act of creation, avowed its firm belief in the future progress of the College.

The Tiger wishes the new fraternity success. We think there is room for such an organization on the campus.

That the path ahead of the local fraternity is a hard one is well known, and we doubt that Delta Alpha Phi will be any exception to the general rule of things. But we do hope that the difficulties of the new fraternity will be minimized and that it will soon be well on its way toward securing another national fraternity on the campus.

### UNION OF DRAMATIC CLUBS

Friday evening's production brought out a great many difficulties which will have to be overcome if the standard of dramatics at Colorado College is to be raised. There was an amazing lack of cooperation, resulting in a mad last-minute rush. Settings were incomplete, costumes were not provided for, lighting was inferior—in short, the management was deplorable. There are excuses for it, however. But we don't want excuses. We want results at the time they are needed.

It seems to those who have had intimate contact with the last two groups of plays, that the logical solution of the problem is the union of the two existing dramatic clubs into one efficient organization. It has been shown by Friday's productions that the acting is materially improved by the partial union that we have, and it stands to reason that full union would carry with it a similarly great improvement. Therefore we advocate a complete union and reorganization. Think it over.

—I. S. —A. S.

## Chapel Comments

Robert Swan, Editor

We will say that Dr. McDonald is one of the best speakers that has ever appeared in chapel. His sermons at the First M. E. Church have aroused favorable comment, and the attendance at that church has obviously increased since his coming here. The college community is indeed fortunate to have him to speak to them this week.

Yesterday morning the students were so spellbound by the talk, that it was

not necessary for the speaker to tell them to put up their books a moment and listen to what he had to say!

Sometimes the students don't even do it when told!

After extensive research in the field of bobbed hair, and after close scrutiny of the various bobbed heads in chapel every morning; and also after concluding that the bobbed hair seen in chapel every morning is a good example of bobbed hair as a rule in this free country; we have classified said bobbed hair into nine classes, viz: 1. Straight, 2. Not-so-Straight, 3. Crooked, 4. Curly, 5. Curled, 6. Not-so-Curled, 7. Fuzzled, 8. Frazzled, and last but not least, at least in numbers, 9. FIZZLED! ! !

## Society

Miss Helen Morris  
Editor

On the eve of Thanksgiving, Nov. 26, from four to six o'clock in the afternoon, the Chinese Students' Club extended an At-Home Party to many of the College folks at 923 N. Weber Street.

It was a very pleasant gathering in which everyone enjoyed. Among the things that were of special interest to the guests were the old Chinese paintings, a few of the Chinese art decorations, and above all, some Chinese opera records which sounded entirely strange to the unaccustomed ears of the guests.

This is the second year of the birth of the Club. With Donan C. Chen as the President, a man with a spirit of public service and fellowship, and the cooperation and enthusiasm of the members, the Club has been making wonderful progress since the opening of the school year.

Following are the guests who were present at the party: Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Merow, Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Hershey, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Abbott, Mrs. Mabel Lee, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. R. Drucker, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Sisan, Miss E. C. Bramhall, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Copeland, Mr. Charles Waddell, Mr. Ralston, and Mr. Robert Swan.

The Beta Gamma of Sigma Chi Alumni Chapter at a "Forty-Niner" dance in the Chapter House last Saturday evening. The guests came garbed as anything from rural rectors to cowgirls; refreshments were served over an eighteenth amendment bar. The guests at the dance were: Misses Ruth Underhill, Ruth Hummer, Helen DeNoya, Ruth Brackett, Beulah Sanford, Sarah Mason, Arline Leggett, Norma Raley, Claudine Sellers, Lorraine Moody, Margaret Keating, Kathleen Keating, Aileen Smith, Marjorie O'Brien, Florence Courroy, Nedra Briggs, Helen Thomas, Regina Tatum, Maxine Hunter, Katherine Van Stone, Eleanor Bullock, Richard Harris, Milton Springer, Leo Rensner, Donald King, Maurice Mosely, Thomas Halpin, Paige Benbow, Mr. and Mrs. Frantz, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Wandell, and Mrs. Blaine.

The Phi Deltas had for their house guests over the week-end Mr. Gerald Galligan, and Mr. Ford Denslow, both of Boulder.

The Minerva alumnae gave a bridge party, last Saturday afternoon, at Cassatt Hall. The party was given to raise money for the new house fund. Fifty tables were engaged.

Visiting Phi Gams over the week-end were Chet Hart, and Earl Harvey.

The Kappa Sigs had as their guests over the week-end, Lou Cornell, Henry Cornell, Frank Awe, Howard Bell, Bob Hernden, Leroy Brown, and several guests from Mines.

The following were guests here over the week-end: Clara Vorstetter, Alice and Harriett Bumstead, Gertrude Slirk, Dorothy Nyhus, and Gladys Bell.

Misses Harriet and Alice Bumstead of Montrose, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with their parents. The Misses Bumstead are teaching in Montrose this winter.

Of interest to many friends will be the announcement of the marriage of Miss Florence Cooley, the daughter of Mrs. Genevieve Cooley of 1629 North Corona street, to Frederick Thomas Cassell Yeager, of Detroit, Mich., which was solemnized in Toledo, Ohio, November 6.

The bride formerly lived here, and is well known. She attended Colorado College. She is a member of Gamma Tau Beta sorority.

Mr. Yeager attended Pennsylvania University, where he was a football star. He is a member of Phi Kappa fraternity. He was captain during the World war.

The couple will live in Toledo, Ohio, where Mr. Yeager is a representative for the Ford company.

The Gamma Delta pledges of Beta Theta Pi entertained at a smoker Wednesday night the "Greek button wearers" of the campus and the fresh from Hagerman Hall.

A program consisting of several fast and furious bouts, and other extraordinary features followed by a luncheon along with a few more cigars, constituted the affair. Sixty-five pledges were present to witness and partake of the evening sport.

### TIGER ATHLETE HAS OFFER

(Continued from page 1)

year, and who is now at Cornell university.

McDougall received the notification in the form of a wire from Col. Rupert who is managing the preseason scouting of the club. The offer is tentative at this early date, but McDougall believes that he will accept the offer and report immediately after school.



FRAN MACDOUGALL

Tiger halfback, who was picked by the coaches and "Puss" Parsons on the all-conference team. MacDougall was changed from an end to the backfield this year and his selection as all-conference stamps him as one of the greatest players ever seen in Rocky Mountain Conference football.

## America NOW PLAYING

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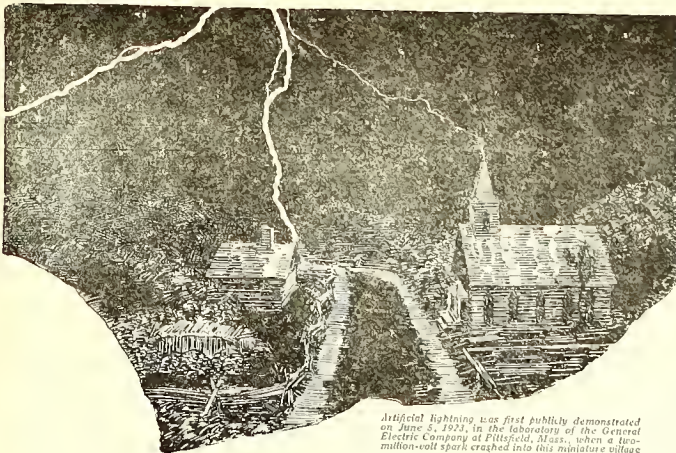
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### PROSPECT FOR 1925 GOOD; C. C. HAS FIRST PLACE CHANCE

In the supposition that all men will be eligible and in school. Football prospects for the 1925 Tiger football season are excellent. The coaches are very optimistic and pleased with the showing made this year and their greatest incentive for a championship team next year lies in the hands of the abundant material of the Freshman squad, that will be in moleskins next fall when the whistle blows.

Under the leadership of Captain Brown, All-conference tackle, a great team is assured next year. Al is a great leader and instills a fight and a spirit that is bound to put a team at the head of the list.

The loss of MacDougall will be keenly felt and it looks as if some one, probably Carl Brown, will have to show some class to fill the shoes of Mac. DeFries premier guard and mentioned for All-conference Guard last year was out this year because of an operation, but will be back next year and after this rest should land his old position easily. The letter men Willis, Moody, and Wood will compete for places in the center of the line.

Cox, who capably handled center position, will have Putman and Hopper to buck and competition will be strong there. Gray and Halpin, ends, will be back having Herstrom and Ryan, star fresh performers, as strong competitors for the wing positions. Briggs graduates this year. McAllister will be back at his old job.

Schoonover, who held down a tackle position is going to be furnished some opposition by DeNoya, Roessner

and Sloan. Quarterback position vacated by Captain Burghart who graduates will more than likely be a problem for the coaches. Spicer, sub-quarter, will be hard pressed by Gormely and other candidates who will show up later.

Collier, if "Don Cupid" can be eluded will bid strong for a half back position. Delaney, who vacates along with the rest of the seniors leaves the full-back job open. Bell, and Forrest Phelps look as likely candidates for fullback as do Boves and Osborn. Field Phelps aided by his educated toe, looks strong for a backfield berth. Other men of known ability who will be there and who have had previous experience and an outstanding football career are: Cool, Waldron, Krueger, Bevan, Mann, Sarcauder, Powell, Jory, Cecil, Warner, Murray, Sewell, Jones and many more who will be out that are not of a certainty at this time.

The remarkable situation is that the second team will be practically as good as the first string and the coaches will have capable men to substitute to keep the regulars in condition.

A beauty contest for which Flo Ziegfeld, noted New York theatrical producer, will be judge, and in which co-eds of the Kansas State Agricultural College will be entrants, is now being held at that school.

Photographs will be made of each of the entrants and the prints sent to Mr. Ziegfeld for his personal inspection and choice of the six most comely. The contest is being sponsored by the staff of the Royal Purple, the college annual.

## Between The Acts

By Briggs and Mann

There he sits.  
The big healthy  
Athlete.  
A perfect picture  
Of brain and  
Brawn.  
Suddenly he dashes  
Out of the room—  
Only to return  
Tearing his hair  
And wiping the  
Perspiration off  
His brow.  
Then—  
Like a fallen hero  
Sinks into his  
Chair with his  
Head in his arms.  
All at once he  
Jumps to his feet!  
Beats his chest and  
With a hideous  
Roar—unequaled by  
Even Tarzan himself—  
Shouts, "I'VE GOT IT!"  
LOVE is the word.  
And now  
The crossword puzzle  
Is complete.

Down at K. U. several of the girls have a habit of taking a morning swim in the campus lake before breakfast. If the girls did that down here the boys would all be up early enough for their eight o'clocks.

Correct this sentence: All students having D's or no better will be excused from their finals. (More truth than poetry)

### TODAY'S IDLE RUMOR

It is rumored that last evening Jerry and Fifty held a contest to determine who had the loudest voice. To date the judges have not been able to reach a decision.

Some of the girls said that they went home Thanksgiving to see their mammas. That's nothing we know a lot of boys who went home to see their MAMMAS. Hot Dawg!!

Our idea of nothing to do is to either ride around in an electric show-case or read Dorothy Dix.

### HOW THEY FINISHED

Here is the final conference standings of the teams in the Rocky Mountain conference. State has a record which critics say will not be bettered in the next ten years.

(FINAL)

Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.	Opp.	Pts.
C. U.	5	0	124	0	1,000
C. A. C.	3	2	80	56	600
U. A.	3	2	80	53	600
D. U.	3	2	16	35	600
C. C.	4	3	0	58	41
U. U.	2	2	1	70	25
M. S.	1	1	1	30	18
C. M.	2	4	1	23	84
B. Y. U.	1	3	1	18	16

### UTAH AGGIES TIE U. A. COLO. AGGIES BEAT DENVER

While the Tigers were whipping Mines Thanksgiving, Utah was tying Utah Aggies, 7-7, and Colorado Aggies were trimming Denver, 14-0.

In the Utah game, Utah U. played rather listlessly in view of the fact that she carried odds, and it was the flashy Knowles, leading point maker of the conference who went across for a touchdown after sprinting 45 yards, while Livingston made Utah's touchdown after clipping off 30 yards.

Aggies were a rejuvenated bunch after being defeated previously by State, 36-0, and surprised the cocky Parsons who thought that they were about the best in the conference in view of their showing against State, and the fighting Aggies won 19-0. It was Hyde and Reid who did the heavy work against the Ministers. 10,000 persons witnessed the contest.

At the University of Oregon a loan fund for freshmen women was established this year which has already been utilized. The total amount of the fund is \$500 and there is a limit of \$50 for individual loans. The loans that have been made however have been averaging about \$25. The fund is for freshman women only and as yet no fund for freshman men has been established.

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20 cents, 25 cents, 35 cents.  
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## Tiger Trails

William Dennis, Editor

That not only McDougall and Captain-elect Brown were unanimous choices for their respective positions on the official coaches' All-conference team, but all the other positions as well, with the exception of Dozier, is indicative of the material in the conference. At least the coaches had pretty definite opinions. C. L. Parsons got around the difficulty by naming McGlynn, Mont. State, instead of Gray or Dozier as end for the official '24 football guide. Otherwise his lineup was the same as the coaches.

In connection with this, the Gazette selection, which appeared before the coaches' selection, was exactly like the latter with the exception of Gray, who lost out in the second balloting to Dozier of State.

Briggs, mainly because of his showing against the Miners, will leave C. C. with a record of which he can be proud. It is true he didn't follow exactly in his brother's footsteps, but he came thru with the characteristic Briggs fire against the Miners.

Frank Briggs, Hayes' predecessor, was thrice all-conference choice for end. An action photo taken during a Utah game shows him making a tackle on the end opposite his own. He ran around, beating the enemy backs to the line and tackling from behind.

In looking over the conference standings the evidence of a poorly managed conference seems to be outstanding. C. U. takes the unquestioned title, but in the three-cornered tie for second place Utah Aggies has one of the equal shares. On going on down the list the eye strikes Montana State. Both of these last named never have played C. C. and probably never will. Also, it is understood that two more, at least, will be contenders next year. There is something radically wrong somewhere. The time is bound to come when one of the schools which doesn't meet most of the others will claim the title because of a clean slate, and will be opposed by some other school which may have just as clean a slate.

Announcement comes from the Pacific coast that Stanford will probably be the opponent of Notre Dame in the annual New Year's classic. If this is true it will mean that without a doubt the two strongest elevens in the country will fight it out for the title of best team. Notre Dame will probably win.

Now attention turns to basketball, with prospects at C. C. fairly good. The famous duo, Patterson and Bruce, will not be back to ring the hoop at will, nor will Warner, fast Frosh guard of last year, but there is some promising freshman material, including a duplication of Mueller, last year's center and passing wizard, in the person of Kidoo. Kidoo shoots exactly like Dutch, arching the ball very high with a long follow thru. Then there is the abundance of local high school stuff—Hopper, two Phelps, Ryans, Poer and Simpson of Pueblo. Still, C. C. will have a world of competition from our old rivals, Boulder, and Capt. Broyles and his mates will have to be faster than greased lightning. Up at State there is Chilson—plenty will remember his passing on the gridiron here which smacked so veritably of the court. The majority of the famous Windsor champion high school team of last year is at state, too.

## NUGGET STAFF SELECTED

(Continued from page 1)

earlier this year and will aid materially in early publication of the annual. The art editors will be given ample time to prepare their work. This will also insure good quality in the art work.

Plans for a Beauty Section are still giving the staff trouble. The method of choosing winners seems to have caused criticism last year, and it is desired to change to a better method this year. However the staff hopes to have this arranged soon.

Campus snapshots are greatly desired for use in the Nugget. Heretofore, the supply of such pictures has been

limited. The only way for the staff to get these pictures is by student contributions and the staff will appreciate any pictures submitted. If you have any desirable prints please give them to Wilford Burton for consideration.

The humor section in the back part of the book will probably be enlarged. This section seems to have been slightly somewhat in past editions. Several changes in the arrangements of the Nugget are planned but these plans will be kept secret until the book comes off the press. According to present "dope" the Nugget will be the best C. C. annual published so far.

## SEVENTEEN LETTERS AWARDED

(Continued on page 2)

ward, Coach Meade, Captain Burghart, and Captain-elect Brown. Following the custom, the 1925 captain was elected at the banquet. Prof. F. M. Okey, faculty member of the Athletic Board, announced the awarding of letters to Burghart, Brown, MacDougall, De-laune, Gray, Cox, Willis, Moody, Schoonover, Halpin, MacAllister, Briggs, Hunter, Spicer, Boyd, and Wood. An honorary letter was awarded to C. P. Goveaux.

Following the banquet a dance in honor of the team was given in the Antlers ball room. The dance was attended by a large number of college students.

## "EXCLUSIVE AND SELECT"

(Continued from page 1)

Plans are being made for future activities that will be of vital interest to various members of the student body. Pledging will be sometime within the next few weeks and will be done in a very novel and spectacular manner. The pins will be ready next week and then it will be possible to know what girls are the charter members of the Exclamation Club.

## TWO TIGERS ALL-CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

Chilson, State ..... Q..... Champion, Utah Knowles, U. Ag. .... H..... Livingston, Utah MacDougall, Tig. H. .... Bohn, State Loser, State ..... F..... Jewkes, Utah

## FULTON AT OPEN FORUM

(Continued from page 1)

There is a time more opportune for a world peace movement, now that men are awake to the horror, the bestiality, and the utter futility of war."

"That the nations of the world are moving toward concord there can be no doubt. Those that think that the League of Nations has failed are not keeping track of what is going on at Geneva, for never in the history of the world has there been anything comparable to it. At Geneva representatives of 55 nations are seated at a conference discussing the question of disarmament and the means of averting future wars."

Mr. Lloyd Shaw, principal of the Cheyenne Mountain School and an alumnus of C. C., will speak before the Open Forum in Skaggs Auditorium next Sunday. The subject will be, "Wonders Revealed by the Telescope."

## TIGERS BAFFLE AUTHORITIES

(Continued from page 1)

Through out the season it seemed that the Tigers dropped their games to the weak teams, and, with the exception of Boulder, drubbed their stronger opponents. They beat Utah U. 9-0, Aggies 7-6. The last two teams were considered two of the best in the Conference. The Bengals in nearly every game, with the exception of Mines and Boulder, did just the reverse from what had been doped out beforehand. Never before, however, has a Tiger team shown as good spirit through out the season, as did the one of 1924. It was pluck and determination alone that won for Colorado College the Utah and Aggie games.

## PAN PAN ON DEC. 18

(Continued from page 1)

his committee Esther Holcomb and Bill Hall. Work has been commenced on the stunts already and a definite program has been drawn up. Hagerman Hall, each of the fraternities, and Minerva, Hypatia, and Contemporary are each to present stunts. Because of the short time remaining before the Pan Pan, the members of the society committee are urged to begin work immediately on their number in the program.

## BROWN IS CAPTAIN

(Continued from page 1)

Theta Pi. He received unanimous vote of the coaches for All-conference tackle this year.

Following the dinner, the players and college students were guests of Dotterer at a dance in the Rose Ball-room.



AL BROWN

Tiger Captain-Elect, who was picked on the coaches all-conference team as well as "Boss" Parsons; Brown was the outstanding tackle of the conference this year. With many new stars from the freshmen team this year for the 1925 varsity, the Tiger predicts a successful season next year under the leadership of Al Brown.

## FOOTBALL MEN TO BANQUET

(Continued from page 1)

come intimately acquainted with their opponents of the football year. The student presidents believe that these yearly meetings will help to create better feeling between the various schools of the conference.

## TIGER GETS OUT FIRST SPORT EXTRA

(Continued from page 1)

The sports editor and his assistants were responsible for the issue and it was due to their good handling of the play by play account of the Mines game that such an accurate account was given in less than a half hour.

The extra made its appearance on the street about forty minutes after the game and was sold as a sports extra. Many copies of the paper were sold down town as well as on the campus.

The next feature Tiger will be a humorous sheet and will be turned over to the editors of "Between the Acts." This issue will make its appearance soon after the Christmas holidays.

## GOLDEN RULE SUNDAY

(Continued from page 1)

three nations. The day will be observed throughout Europe as well as in America.

On this day, December 7, every household in the United States is invited to eat a dinner of soup, bread, and stew, macaroni and cheese, rice, condensed milk, corn syrup and cocoa. As they eat this novel meal, they are asked to remember that, coarse as it is, it is all that holds body and soul together for the orphaned boys and girls to whom the elemental factor of hunger is each day's vital problem. Every family is also asked to send their contributions for the support of this orphanage work during the coming year as soon as possible, because there is an urgent need at present.

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Write a postal card to the Near East Relief, Denver, for a menu card such as is used each day in these orphanages. A. J. McDougall, Director, will also send you further information about the great need of these children. Governor William E. Sweet and former Oliver H. Shoup are Colorado members of the national committee. Besides these members of the committee are a host of prominent statesmen, ministers of various denominations, teachers, and other leaders of Colorado affairs. Albert A. Reed, Vice-president of the United States National Bank in Denver is treasurer for the Colorado branch.

## TIGER STAFF NO BED OF ROSES

(Continued from page 1)

office it was immediately given to the linotype operator and soon the type record of the quarter was made. Proof was read by the Managing Editor and the Editor watched his space in order to cut other stories in case of necessity. The report of the last five minutes of play was phoned in; it was recorded on the typewriter at the office; and finally given to the linotype operator who had the last of the copy off the machine in five minutes. It was then put in the form, another story being shortened to make way for it, and the whole locked and run off the press.

Speed and time are the essentials of an extra and the editors must know how to deal with them, to balance them, and to use them to the fullest advantage.

## TRAINING TABLE FIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

Potatoes proved the favorite, but bread, beans, plates and chairs were forgotten. For hours the air was black with the confetti. Finally a lone survivor who had remained well hidden beneath a stout table managed to climb out over the wreckage and mangled human forms — our own Dietitian. Knee deep in debris she reached the door and there in lone magnificence upon a platter, rested Cossitt's egg. The poor lady turned a sickly green and fainted. The training table had broken up.



## MRS. LORING C. LENNOX TALKS ON SORORITIES AT FRATERNITY COUNCIL

Gives Firsthand Information On  
Sororities; Fraternities  
Back of Movement

The regular monthly meeting of the Interfraternity Council, last Monday night was addressed by Mrs. L. L. Lennox, leader of the movement for girls' sororities in Colorado College. Following her speech, which advanced a number of conclusive arguments for the establishment of the sororities for scholastic and social reasons, the question was discussed by the members of the Council and several helpful suggestions were advanced. The sentiment as a whole was in favor of their establishment and the Council passed a motion stating their favorable attitude.

In addition to this halls for next fraternity dances were assigned, serenade dates were given out and other matters disposed of.

## Dorothy Williamson C. C. Art Student Recognized in N. Y.

Dorothy Williamson, a former student in the Colorado College Academy of Arts, has had a picture, "Trees in Autumn," exhibited by the Buffalo Society of Artists at their seventeenth Annual Thumb Box Exhibition, Albright Art Gallery, Buffalo, New York, November 15, 1924-December 29, 1924. Work must be passed by a jury before it is exhibited. It is worthy of mention that Miss Williamson has been working in oils for only a short time.

Miss Williamson, beside studying at C. C. Academy of Arts, attended the Broadmoor Art Academy where she studied landscape painting under Birger Sandzen. She also acquired valuable early training for three years from Miss Pansy Dawes, Head of the Art Department of Colorado Springs High School.

## GIRLS' GLEE CLUB TO GIVE CONCERT

The annual concert of the Colorado College Girls' Glee Club will take place Friday night, December 5, at Perkins Hall at eight o'clock. The girls, under the direction of Mrs. John Speed Tuck, to secure better results than a group of

(Continued on page 4)

## BASKETBALL SEASON TO START SOON WITH MANY GOOD MEN OUT

Captain Broyles is Well Backed With  
Men of High School  
Experience

Colorado College Tigers start basketball practice for the 1924-25 season this week and with the brightest outlooks will strive to repeat her third title by winning the Conference banner.

Captain "Goldie" Broyles along with the Coaches is very optimistic and feels confident that with the star material that is showing up that a slick, well-balanced quintet will result. Goldie played forward last year and although not quite equal to Bruce and Patterson is a great leader and should show real class this season.

"Dutch" Mueller, all-conference center is in splendid condition and will likely repeat his last years work. Another member of last years team, Walter Wood, a guard of note, will probably land his old position without much effort. Al Brown, who capably filled in at guard and center position is a clever floor man and with his speed and determination may be called upon to fill a regular berth. Dan Warner, last years all-conference guard is not in school and will surely be missed because of his errorless playing, fast dribbling and floor work. Art Kiddoo, a shining prospect from Missouri and a running mate to Mueller will no doubt see plenty of action in a regular position. Simpson, a high school star with

(Continued on page 4)

## Y.W.C.A. REORGANIZED ON C. C. CAMPUS FOR BETTER

The Y. W. C. A. has reorganized itself in such a way that it will be of interest to every girl in school. Every Tuesday afternoon there will be an informal discussion and tea in the Y. W. club room at Palmer. Many girls were at the last meeting and it is expected the meetings will grow every week. The Y. W. C. A. is open to every girl and it is their purpose to fulfill the needs of the C. C. girls. It is hoped that a great many will attend and offer suggestions for the betterment of the organization.

This is a live organization and there are twenty girls in the cabinet doing active work in community service. They are representative girls and their aim is to do the best they can for C. C.

(Continued on page 4)

## COMMITTEE FORMED TO DISCUSS PROBLEM OF HONOR ON CAMPUS

New Committees Selected by the Disciplinary Council Not to Push Honor System

A committee selected by the Disciplinary Council met with Marie Coleman as chairman Tuesday afternoon to make plans for student discussion of cheating in examinations. The committee was composed of Marie Coleman, chairman; Mary Cox, Wallace Mast, Sam McCool, Robert Swan, Margaret Morris, and Melvin Weimer.

It was decided by the committee not to push the idea of an honor system but to create an opinion against cheating in examinations. A committee was appointed by Miss Coleman, as chairman, including Swan and McCool for the purpose of making out a questionnaire to be answered by the students next Tuesday in Chapel.

The committee met Thursday afternoon and wrote the questionnaire. The questionnaire deals with practical problems in examinations and all students are urged to answer them in a truthful and serious manner. The results of the questionnaire will be printed in the Tiger.

## Professor Rose Is Speaker Before Labor College

According to recent enrollment records at the Labor College the school will be much larger than it was last year when it had an attendance of 181. A class in Americanization was introduced this year. The institution now has 17 foreigners in the student body. Many of the members of the C. C. faculty are teaching in the college and Dr. Ducker is its president.

On Tuesday night Mr. Rose, instructor in English in C. C., spoke to the assembly of the Labor College on "Can Human Nature be Changed?" His address was very interesting and teemed with scientific facts. He asked if there was anything that doesn't change. In part he said: "The mountains wear down—are we of more durable stuff? The problem of heredity enters here. Unless we are all

(Continued on page 4)

## "CAMPUS" Calendar

Friday, December 5.

Members of Alpha Kappa Psi and guests, will hike to Bruin Inn this afternoon. In the evening a dinner and dance will follow at the Inn.

Annual concert of the Girls' Glee Club will be given in Perkins Hall at 8 o'clock tonight. Tickets, 50c.

Saturday, December 6.

The Womens Athletic Association will hold an all day hike to Seven Falls. Those going meet at 8:30 A. M. in Murphys.

All girls of the freshman class are required to attend a meeting in the pit at Palmer Hall, at ten o'clock in the morning.

(Continued on page 1)

## QUALITY OF GRADES PROVES ABOUT SAME THAN YEAR PREVIOUS

Dean Hershey's Report Gives Percentage in Each Grade for Past Six Weeks

The Dean of Men, Mr. Hershey, has gone over all of the marks made at midsemester and has completed a report on the percentage of A's, B's, and other grades in the different departments and in the whole college. These percentages have then been compared with the percentages of a year ago. This comparison shows that the quality of work this year is very much the same as that last year. The percent of grades in the whole school as compared with those a year ago follow:

November 1923									
A.	B.	C.	D.	E.	F.	G.	Inc.	Psd.	
14	33	30	12	5	4			7	
November 1924									
A.	B.	C.	D.	E.	F.	G.	Inc.	Psd.	
12	31	30	16	6	3	1		4	

In regard to the department the report showed that there was consistency in marking in the two years in some, in others there seemed to be marked inconsistency. Those departments which were very consistent include Art, Biology, Business, Chemistry, Education, History, Mathematics. Some noticeable cases of inconsistency of marking or quality of work are in the departments of:

(Continued on page 1)

## PROF. ALBRIGHT GIVES TALK ON RULES FOR CAMPUS

During chapel period last Tuesday the students were informed of the new rules drawn up by the Joint Disciplinary Council at a recent meeting. Professor Guy H. Albright, faculty representative on the council, emphasized the more important regulations, which are for the purpose of continuing the old-time traditions of Colorado College and of their enforcement.

Professor Albright spoke with special emphasis about smoking on the campus. Speaking from the side of the non-smoker, he said that the habit was obnoxious and had no place upon college grounds. Stress was also laid upon campus cutting. Another provision had to do with leaving Perkins Hall after the chapel exercises. The boys are to pass out in consecutive order. Each row is not to leave its place until the one just before has gone out.

The speaker called to attention the need for cooperation in carrying out

(Continued on page 1)

## OKEY REPORTS THAT FOOTBALL SEASON WAS VERY PROFITABLE ONE

Total Receipts Were \$14,731; Game With Colorado University Money-maker

Receipts totaling nearly \$15,000 were taken in during the football season just closed in paid admissions, according to Prof. Frank M. Okey, faculty member, and secretary-treasurer of the athletic boards, in a statement recently made public. This means that C. C. can pay up all back athletic debts, clear the board, and finance the remaining sports which otherwise would be financial drags on the College.

At the beginning of the season the debt was \$4,300. All except \$2,000 of this will be paid. In addition, the cost of football equipment, amounting to about \$1,800, has been paid.

The most profitable single game was the Boulder affair in which C. C. ran

(Continued on page 4)

## Theta Alpha Phi Elects Officers For This Year

After Chapel on Tuesday, the Colorado Alpha Chapter of the Theta Alpha Phi National Dramatic Fraternity, held its election of officers for the current year; they are as follows:

President — Arthur Sharp  
Vice-president — Marie Coleman  
Sec'y & Treas. — Robert Wardwell

Colorado College is fortunate in having a chapter of this well-known national dramatic fraternity. The requirements for election are very strict, and it is considered a distinct honor to be asked to join.

In the past, Theta Alpha Phi has staged some most successful productions; two of its best plays were "The Only Girl" and "Enter Madame." During the second semester at least one full-length play will be given by this

(Continued on page 1)

## EAGER HEART TO BE GIVEN FOURTEENTH

Eager Heart, the Christmas play given annually by the Girls Dramatic Club of Colorado College, will be presented on Sunday, the 14th of December. The play is an old English miracle play dealing with the Christmas

(Continued on page 2)

## SORORITY QUESTION UP BEFORE STUDENTS HERE SOON; NOT WELL COMPREHENDED YET

Sentiment in Favor of Sororities is Becoming Stronger; Greatest Trouble Lies in Fact Many Misunderstand Them

Sentiment in favor of establishing sororities in Colorado College is growing stronger as the advantages and purposes of such organizations are made plain to the students. The purpose of sororities is to make possible better cooperation between the Dean of Women and the students, to forward an interest in college activities, and to promote college spirit. It is a recognized fact that an organization with definite aims and standards is capable of more concentrated efforts and is almost certain individuals held together by no other bond than that of being members of the same college. Statistics show that the average scholastic standing of sorority women is as high as that of non-sorority women.

The sorority stands for cooperation not revolution. It cannot come into existence unless it is clear that the women in favor of it are one hundred percent behind college activities and traditions. The democratic spirit in

(Continued on page 4)

## "EVERYONE SHOULD HAVE CLUB" SAYS EDITOR, NEW FAD O.K. BUT NEED MORE

Article Praises Students for Really Fine Idea, But Would Improve System By Letting Everybody Have Own

It seems that it is quite the thing to form some little club or other on the campus, become president or what not of it, then advance the school spirit and one's own for the good of the social order. The idea may be alright, but the promoters do not seem to be going at it in the right way. They make up these dandy little clubs, but they do not organize enough to go around.

Heck, there are others of us who would like to have a little club too.

What we want is more of these dandy little clubs, enough to go around, one for everybody. Of course some of the fellows and girls who get along together better than the rest could double up, and thus save on the price of pins and effort in choosing a name. Still, the idea of everybody having a little club by themselves is pre-

(Continued on page 4)





# THE TIGER

Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students, Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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## WHY SO MUCH CHEATING?

Attention has been called to the fact that much cheating is being practiced at Colorado College. If such be the case, it is a most lamentable fact.

In looking over the reasons why such a practice exists there is found a double responsibility for such. In the first place the students themselves are to be blamed for cheating. Surely a student who deliberately "cribs" cannot shift the burden off on someone else. He must shoulder the blame. But in some of the class rooms in which cheating is practiced the professor himself is much to blame. The faculty should let it be known in no uncertain terms that it is absolutely against the practice. Too little attention is placed upon the subject by faculty members.

When a student cheats he injures himself as well as other people around him. If the cheating student spent all his time during an examination on concentration so that he might really express his thought and also allow the other students to do the same, there would be a mutual benefit.

Is it not true that many new students upon entering Colorado College on seeing some of the older students cheat will do likewise simply because they seem to think it socially correct? The upper classmen should realize that they exert a great influence on the freshmen in this respect.

To stop the cheating there must be an effort on the part of both the students and the faculty. They both must work together in creating a campus opinion against such a practice.

We are surely glad that little Ikey Myers won the mile race. It was pretty doubtful for a long time.

When upperclassmen are around at Bradley Tech, the freshmen must rise, open the door to let them in, and give their chairs to them. Can you imagine some sweet little freshman coed at Bemis doing these things to her senior chums?

We all love to pan the freshman girl and we enjoy the idea of telling everyone how important they think themselves, but when we men want good dates, we are often forced to ask just such creatures.

## TOO PROMISING

We have with us the same old pest this year—the "promising" student. Some of them will promise anything.

This little game of promising is quite a nifty sport. Freshmen have not yet acquired the culture, but they may be expected to join the rest of us later. Now the little game goes something like this:

Someone in charge of an activity asks you to do something.  
Of course you will! Charmed! Delighted!  
Your enthusiasm is unbounded. That is all a part of the little joke. The next and last part is still easier. You simply don't do it.

There need not be much worry about the other person not catching the point. He will eventually see it. He might have a hard time figuring out the percentage of students who do things they promise, but he will soon learn.

Some promising students have attained a high average with a little practice. Some of them even maintain a hundred percent average in not doing anything they ever promised. The little game is well worth while though for it develops a certain amount of tolerance.

No "promising" student would think of being so rude as to say he could not do a thing, just because he had no intention of doing it. That just isn't being done.

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after Chapel, Tuesday, it was decided that a dance be held at San Luis, Friday evening, December 12th, for all members and Alumni. Music will be furnished by Gow's orchestra.

Mrs. Otis Orendorf announces the marriage of her daughter, Katherine, ex. 26, to Mr. De Mierra Canda Welles. The wedding took place November 25, at Westliff, Colorado.

The Y. W. C. A. held a meeting last Tuesday afternoon, in the Y. W. room. There was a general discussion on the subject of responsibilities.

Alpha Kappa Psi will have a hike to Bruin Inn, Friday evening. Supper will be served after which dancing will follow.

The Minerva literary society will give a dance Saturday evening, December 6th, at the home of Miss Yolanda Ingle. Music will be furnished by the San Luis orchestra.

Dr. Mierow will speak at the Kappa Sigma founder's day banquet to be held in Denver at the Hotel Metropole. The banquet is given by the Denver alumni of K. S.

MD. VAN BEVERVOODE  
TALKS TO WOMEN

Madame J. Engelbert Van Bevervoode addressed the Woman's Educational Society on Java and the Life of the Javanese Thursday evening. Madame Van Bevervoode has lived in Java for many years and has moved in circles to which travelers are rarely admitted. She wore a native costume and illustrated her talk with stereopticon pictures. Bertram Crockett assisted in the program with several Malay melodies.

BAND TO GIVE CONCERT  
ON NEXT TUESDAY

A concert is to be given in Chapel a week from next Tuesday by C. C. Bend. Many numbers have been prepared. The band has been working hard this year to become a successful organization. They have certainly succeeded. Under the management of James Whitely much hard work has been done, and the playing of the band at all the pep meetings and games of the year has improved the spirit and enthusiasm of the school.

## MEETING OF PEARSON'S

There will be a meeting of the Pearson's Dramatic Club in the Faculty Room of the Administration Building at 7:30 Wednesday evening. All members be present.

## MEN DEBATORS TO TRYOUT NEXT THURSDAY

Tryouts for Men's Inter-collegiate Debating Teams will be held next Thursday, December 11, at four o'clock in Perkins Hall. All boys who are interested are urged to see Glen McLaughlin as soon as possible. The first debate will be with the University of Denver and will take place the first week in March. The question is the same one that the girls will argue. Resolved: that Congress by a two-thirds vote, may reenact a law declared unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court. There will be two teams this year each prepared to argue both sides of the question. The teams will not know what side they are to have until the night before the debate. The University of Arizona will debate here, and possibly the University of Southern California. These debates will be the latter part of March.

## NOTICE

Tryouts for the Girl's Inter-collegiate Debate teams have been postponed till Tuesday, December 9, at four o'clock, in the Pit at Palmer Hall.

EAGER HEART 14TH  
(Continued from page 1)

Story. It is being coached by Irene Sherk. Members of the Girls Dramatic Club, Pearson's Dramatic Club, and the faculty are invited to be present. The cast is as follows:  
Eager Heart ..... Liela Taylor  
Eager Sense ..... Yolanda Ingle  
Eager Fame ..... Lorraine Elser  
Joseph ..... Alice Trumbull  
Old Man ..... Dorothy Carmine  
Young Man ..... Francis Hurst  
First Shepherd ..... Marion Wells  
Second Shepherd ..... Dorothy Page  
King of Power ..... Helen Sewell  
King of Wisdom ..... Dorothy Hodgkinson  
King of Love ..... Ruth Allen  
Prologue ..... Lucille Adams

## PROFESSOR SISAM PRESENTS ADDRESS

Professor C. H. Sisam, of the department of Mathematics, has been invited to present an address on advanced mathematics at the Third Pan-American Scientific Congress which will be held at Lima, Peru, from Dec. 20, 1924 to Jan. 3, 1924.

Professor Sisam will not attend the meetings of the Congress, but he has sent his address, which will be presented by proxy, entitled "On Scrolls, Whose Asymptotic Curves are Cubics."

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## SOPHOMORE MEETING

At a meeting after chapel Tuesday of the Sophomore class a committee was appointed to arrange for a party to be held some time before Christmas. Merle Powell thanked the class for the aid given him in making the Barbeque a success. Bernice Baylis and Ann Gilliland were mentioned. The class in return congratulated Merle on the success of the Barbeque.

## EUTERPE TO MEET

Euterpe Musical Society will hold a regular meeting and Christmas party next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Art Room at Perkins Hall. There will be a short musical program followed by the party carrying out the Christmas idea in games and refreshments.

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## Tiger Trails On Other Hills

William Dennis, Editor

Now that basketball has taken the spotlight, there is talk among the heads of the sport at C. C. of refraining from having the games at the city auditorium this year. One of the main reasons given forth is the expense. Another is the difficulty of arranging the backboards truly, and still another is the presence of the disconcerting purple curtain on the stage which makes an eye-straining background to the southern backboard. As to the expense, if the attendance of last year is considered the games are practically as profitable financially when one considers that the audience will seat more, and that the spectators feel that they get more out of the game because of the more comfortable seating arrangement, better ventilation, and better lighting. All in all, a well-satisfied fan is one of the best securities for financially successful sports in the future.

C. C. has a good chance to share another championship this year, although the chance is not as good as last year. At least the Tigers will either be semi-finalists, or well up in the running. Captain Broyles, Mueller, Wood, Spicer, and Young are back from last year. Kiddoo, Phelps, Ryan, Simpson, Herstrom, Pocer and Moreland should fight it out for the other positions. There are others who may be still in the dark, but it is almost certain the first five will be among the above named.

Last year, in the three game series with B. Y. U., the quints were so evenly matched that the total points of the winner aggregated only six more than the loser. B. Y. U. made 101 and C. C. 95.

This year, if the Tigers get that far, such three game series ought to be played here, tho if B. Y. U. are not the best hoopers in Utah again it will be decided by who makes the best offer. The advantage which B. Y. U. had last year was enough to win for them. If matters are reversed this year, of course saying that C. C. is the logical contender, the advantage would help on the home floor. But that is counting the eggs before the grocer brings them.

Last week in this column the statement was made that the majority of the Windsor high school eleven of last year was at Boulder. This is erroneous. Two of them are at Drake.

## ALPHA KAPPA PSI MEETS

At the regular meeting of the Alpha Kappa Psi held in Cossitt last night, the speaker was James B. Forbes, of the Colorado Springs Toy Company. Mr. Forbes' subject was on Colorado Springs as an Industrial Center. Mr. Forbes is very enthusiastic on this subject and gave a very interesting talk on it.

The students of Massachusetts Institute of Technology can find no time to train for football or baseball teams, but in order to have a varsity crew they hold interclass elimination races at sunrise and practice with lights on their shell until after dark.

A series of tests to determine the influence of tobacco smoking on mentality and efficiency, were carried out by Prof. C. L. Hull of the psychology department of the University of Wisconsin. The two most significant tests, from an intellectual standpoint, were complex mental addition and rote learning. The evidence of the effects of smoking on ordinary routine thinking is favorable to tobacco. Results in the case of rote learning are unfavorable to tobacco.

The University of Pittsburgh has completed plans for the erection of a 32 story "Cathedral of Learning," to house virtually all the university activities. The structure will be 680 feet high, a height exceeded only by the Woolworth building and the Metropolitan Life Tower in New York City. Construction will commence soon.

The towering structure is to be located in the center of a 14 acre quadrangle set aside for the new university. The plans call for an outlay of \$10,000,000. The new building will accommodate 12,000 students. In addition to forming the nucleus of the new university the structure will express Pittsburgh's spirit of achievement, according to George G. Bowman, chancellor of the university.

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## Between The Acts

By Briggs and Mann

THE FOLLOWING NOTICE APPEARED ON THE BULLETIN BOARD IN ONE OF THE FRATERNITY HOUSES:

I wish to announce that I have just received a fresh supply of socks, shirts and handkerchiefs. Those of you who have borrowed liberally of my belongings in the past may call at your earliest convenience and examine my new stock. Hours: 4 to 6 every afternoon in my room.

Oh my, yes! Us boys must have our fun.

The Exclamation Point Club hasn't organized yet because the pins haven't arrived. Merca sakes!! Haven't you girls enough trinkets to wear already?

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS  
 Where are all the two-fisted young men who use to swarm out at night and paint the town red? Answer—They are all safe at home solving cross-word puzzles.

Honestly, sometimes we don't know where we'd get our material if it wasn't for you all. Thanks SO much!

Six days after Delta Alpha Phi moved into 313 E. Yampa a lady next door tried to commit suicide. Gee Whizz! That's no way to get revenge.

AN ANNOUNCEMENT  
 Due to the fact that the judges were unable to reach a decision Fifty conceded a victory to Jerry. A prize will be awarded later.

## TODAY'S IDLE RUMOR

It is rumored that a petition bearing the signatures of 265 female cigarette addicts is being circulated. Said petition is to the effect that the editors of this column be compelled to stop their vigorous remarks on the feminine smoker.

"It's a pity you would be humorists can't find something else to write about," remarked one indignant coed.

Where upon we two just sat down and had a good cry.

Never mind men, you can still chew Horseshoe unmolested.

We're in a benevolent mood in spite of it so—a Merry Christmas and a safe and sane Fourth to you all.

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## DRAMATIC FRATERNITY ELECT

(Continued from page 1)

organization. After the Junior Farce and Eager Heart, there will probably be pledging to Theta Alpha Phi.

## ALBRIGHT SPEAKS

(Continued from page 1)

the new rules, and ventured the opinion that, aided by this, the authority of the council would become more and more important. This, in turn, would mean the bringing back of the days gone by and the older traditions of the school and make for a better spirit.

## HERSHEY ISSUES STATEMENT

(Continued from page 1)

Bible									
A.	B.	C.	D.	E.	F.	G.	H.	I.	J.
72	26	2							
47	24	17	12						
Geology									
24	36	27		6	6				
	32	32	14	10	12				
Philosophy									
	40	32	14	14					
8	20	25	23	8	4	12			
Physics									
	8	50	25	10	4	3			
22	40	29	6	1	2				
Psychology									
35	40	20	2						
1	12	50	26	9	1				

(The first numbers are for 1923, the second row for 1924).

Those departments which have not been mentioned do not have records which show any extreme in either direction. It must be remembered that these numbers are percentages. As such they indicate fairly well the difference in the teacher in a course as well as the difference in the quality of work done in the course. It is gratifying to know that the average is no lower than last years.

## CALENDAR

(Continued from page 1)

Annual banquet of the Rocky Mountain Conference football letter men, together with coaches, trainers and managers will be entertained at the Shirley-Savoy Hotel, in Denver at six.

The Minerva Literary Society will entertain at an informal dance at the home of Miss Hyle in the evening.  
**Sunday, December 7.**

Mr. Lloyd Shaw, Principal of the Cheyenne Mountain School and an alumnus of C. C., will speak before the Open Forum in Skaggs Auditorium at 2:30 P. M. The subject will be: "Wonders Revealed by the Telescope."  
**Monday, December 8.**

In Chapel. Rev. M. D. Ormes will be the speaker. An old style chapel service will take place.

The Mandolin Club now meets regularly on Monday evenings in Ticknor Study, at seven o'clock.

## LABOR COLLEGE LARGE

(Continued from page 1)

reproduced exactly like our parents, not in thought and feeling only, but in motives and capacity also, the race may advance; if we are exactly the same at birth it cannot. If this is true, we adopt babies safely from any source, white, red, yellow, or black; for the results at maturity will be the same—except for a few trivial external differences."

"The source of the idea, that the racial nature is fixed seems to be in the minds of those who fear change. We are told that man can never be fitted to a new social order wherein the struggle for life will be reduced; that man is a fighting animal, and therefore peace can never be achieved.

## Y. W. C. A. IMPROVED

(Continued from page 1)

Eighty dollars was spent on the Y. W. room at Palmer last year so that it might be more attractive. Watch the Tiger and see what these girls are doing.

## BASKETBALL NOW ON

(Continued from page 1)

a good reputation is going to furnish plenty of competition for someone. Waldron Speir and Field Phelps, members of the Terror team last year,

will be in suits and are clever cage prospects, as are Ryan, Hopper and Forrest Phelps who will bid strong for guard positions. Field may be handicapped by his lack of experience, a member of the squad last year should go strong this season. Herstrom and many others are going to be present, and the way things look now the second term will be practically as good as the first. With these valuable assets the Coaches will have no trouble when it comes to substituting either for injury or to keep the first string in condition.

Denver University and State are going to be strong contenders for the penant this season and the Tigers have them and a hard schedule to play.

## FORM YOUR OWN CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

ferable; this gives them more free rein in getting just the sort of pin and name they wish. If they have a good club, they have a good name; if they have a bad club they get a bad name. We can think of a lot of names, but it might spoil it all if we told them.

Well, we think so much of this idea of having a dandy little club that we are preparing to get us one. This is going to be a mixed club, though not in the way you think. We are going to mix a lot of names and then draw for three; these will be joined together and will be used as the name of the club. There will be a mixture of other things in it, just what we do not know as yet. Just the same it will be a dandy little club. Its purpose will be to mix better school spirits, drinks and girls and boys.

## C. C. NEEOS SORORITIES

(Continued from page 1)

this college shown at its best in the women's halls, is recognized as one of the greatest assets of Colorado College. Would sororities disrupt dormitory life and traditions? NO! An organization whose aim is to build does not begin work by tearing down a strong foundation already constructed. In many of the colleges where sororities flourish there are no sorority houses and in some not even club houses.

It is clear therefore that sororities would not step in and commence to disrupt the splendid dormitory life in Colorado College. The sorority would broaden the experience of the women, enable them to become a more definite factor in college affairs, and make the college mean even more than it does to the students now. Another advantage of sororities is that after a member is through college she still has definite connection with the college and is also

in a position to form friends in other circles of society in all parts of the country.

Before sororities can exist here it must be plain that the majority of the students are not only willing that they should be here but are ready to work to establish them. After the students have expressed their approval it will be necessary for the faculty and trustees to agree. Even then the movement is hardly begun. The women will then have to organize into groups and petition the various national organizations with which they wish to become associated. It is a long and slow process and cannot possibly take place in less than two years time. The proposition was brought before the fraternities and the inter-fraternity council last Monday night and all of these organizations voted to stand behind the movement of bringing sororities to Colorado College. This is the first definite step and it remains with the students to create the right sentiment and leave nothing undone until the goal is at last attained.

## GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

ker have worked and have prepared a varied program of many new and attractive songs. Mrs. Daniel Thatcher will assist with some violin numbers. There will also be two dance numbers in costume. Mary Craven is the accompanist. The program is as follows:

1. Across the Fields to Aime:..... Clough Leichter
2. Violin:  
An Old Love Tale..... Branscombe  
Berende Slave..... Neruda  
Told at Twilight..... Heurter  
Mrs. Daniel Thatcher,  
Miss Craven at the piano.
3. The Lotus Flower..... Schumann  
Barcarolle..... Brahms  
Charming Spring..... Mendelssohn  
Violin: Mrs. Thatcher
4. Dances, Old and New:  
Minuet..... Patty Stair  
Virginia Manning, Willa Danks,  
Ruth Baldwin, Lavinia Gilles,  
Nymphs and Fauns..... Beinberg  
Lorraine Elser
5. Melodies:  
Scotch; Annie Laurie..... Buch  
German; Barcarolle..... Offenbach  
Spanish; Selected.  
Miss Catherine Van Stone with  
banjo.

## FOOTBALL PROFITABLE

(Continued from page 1)

way over the \$6,000 mark, which is exclusive of student passes. Other games brought in large amounts in proportion, except the Western State game, which only brought in \$500.

The total receipts, according to Okey, were \$14,783.



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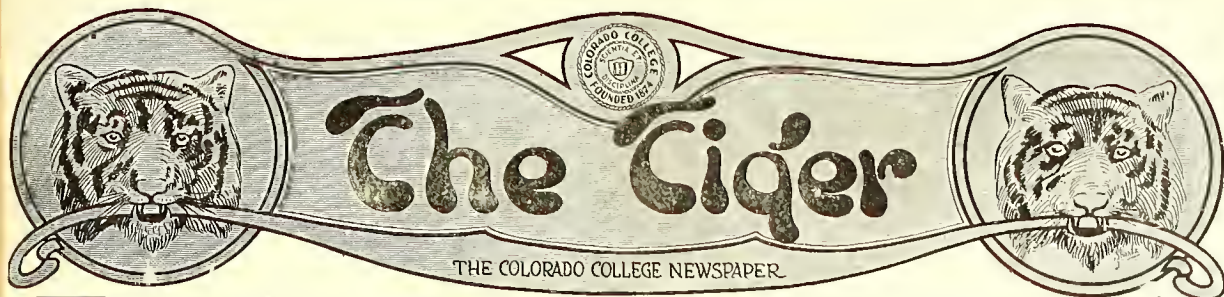
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VOLUME XXVII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1924

Number 23

## SORORITY QUESTION DISCUSSED BY GROUP

Committee Decides Education Necessary on Important Issue; Student Sentiment Tested

A committee appointed by Dean Lee and Charles Wadell to discuss the sorority question and the development of such thus far, met in the Faculty Room of the Administration Building Saturday morning. The committee was composed of Dean Lee, Agnes Gouverneur, Catherine Van Stone, Evangeline Joder, Stena Dearborn, Ruth Allen, Sam McCool, Miss Hutsinpillar, Mr. Abbott, Mrs. Weldy, Mrs. Freeman, and Mrs. Loring C. Lennox.

Dean Lee asked the student representatives several questions in regard to sentiment in particular groups in regard to sororities. The expense of the sorority as compared to the society, the possibility of a better or worse spirit in the college, the effect on the Dean's power, and the particular method of organization planned were some of the questions which the Dean asked. Dean Lee also said that certain groups had not approached the matter from the right angle. She also questioned the interest of the men in college in regard to such a matter.

Letters from deans of various colleges and universities were produced by Dean Lee and on the whole represented unfavorable comment in regard to sororities. However Mrs. Lennox was able to prove in a satisfactory manner the beneficial results which might accrue from the adoption of the sorority system.

The committee did not think it wise to have sororities with their own houses. Instead the distinctive dormitory system at Colorado College was thought to be better.

During the discussion the fraternities were accused by Dean Lee of living

(Continued on page 4)

## CALENDARS ARE OUT MONDAY; SELLING PRICE IS LOW

Christmas calendars, put out by the Field Secretary, will be ready next Monday. They are especially attractive this year, containing cuts of the buildings and the campus, and are purchased by the students for Christmas gifts.

These calendars are sold three for a dollar, and make attractive and inexpensive gifts. They are not put out for commercial purposes, except for what advertising they may give Colorado College, and are sold at a cost that is merely to pay the expense of printing them.

## PICTURE IN PALMER OF HIKING CLUB MIS- TAKE SAYS SCRIBE IN WARNING TO C. C. MEN

We wish to object to an innocent looking picture recently posted in the main hall at Palmer. Blushing against an unwholesome green background, was a shy little Miss clothed in points and the etc. Bold letters proclaimed that this was the Hiking Club. Here the poster erred. If it had pictured a mountain trail entirely covered with toiling figures as far as one could see; if it had shown, instead of trim riding breeches, all manner of pants from balloons to knee-length overalls; if it had shown sweaters glowing under colors from a rainbow's nightmare and over all a pall of smoke, it would have almost approximated the genuine Hiking Club. At every opportunity a throng of

## DELANEY TELLS DUTIES DISCIPLINARY COUNCIL

Disciplinary Council Head Says  
Students Must Do  
Their Part

Stan Delaney spoke Tuesday in Chapel on the duties of the Disciplinary Council, which is cooperating with the Traditions Committee in attempting to awaken more student interest and sympathy with College rules and regulations. He emphasized the fact that the members of the Student Council are not necessarily Campus policemen; but that each fellow in school is a committee of one to watch himself.

According to the rules drawn up, smoking is forbidden on the Campus except on Washburn Field, Hagerman Hall, Cossitt, and Cutler; Campus cutting is forbidden; Freshmen are required to exit by the North Chapel door, and no student may stop within twenty feet of the Chapel door after services. The Council is endowed with the power to see that these rules and regulations are obeyed. Any person found disregarding them is liable to punishment.

## Girls Hard at Work On "Eager Heart;" Give It Sunday

Fifteenth Presentation of the  
Christmas Play Is Said  
To Be Best Yet

The fifteenth annual presentation of the Christmas play, Eager Heart, will be given by the Girl's Dramatic Club Sunday night in Cogswell theatre. The charm of this old play increases with the years, and is one of the best offerings in dramatics of the school year. There will be no admission charged; seniors of the Girl's Dramatic Club, Pearson's and faculty are invited.

The scene of the shepherds tending their flocks is one of the most impressive of the play. Kings and shepherds with Eager Fame and Eager Sense are searching for the king. And Eager Heart finds him—where others fail to look.

The characterization of Eager Heart is the most difficult yet most attractive of the play. It involves the finest acting, with charm and poise of manner. Miss Dorothy Nyhus gave a splendid interpretation of Eager Heart last year. Miss Leila Taylor has that part for this year.

Rehearsals are being held every night now, and the cast, under Irene

(Continued on page 4)

## OPEN FORUM HEARS HEARS TALK BY SHAW

Principal of Cheyenne High and  
Alumnus of C. C. Spoke  
Sunday

Lloyd Shaw, principal of the Cheyenne School and author of nature books, spoke before the Open Forum on Sunday on "Wonders Revealed by the Telescope." Mr. Shaw spent much of the time discussing the distances between the different planets and stars. He said that if one will take time to study astronomy, and consider the universe, he will gain a philosophy which will lift him above the trivial petty things of life.

He said that "From the earliest time man has studied astronomy; and the shepherds who settled in Mesopotamia were probably the pioneers of this science, and realized that the stars never changed their position in their

(Continued on page 4)

## UNIQUE STUNTS ARE PAN PAN PROMISES

When December 18 arrives, Colorado College will be under the rule of the annual Magna Pan Pan. This year an unusual program has been arranged for by Manager Stockdale. Changes have been made in the purpose which will make for a more lively and enjoyable time for all.

During the festivity last year, the affair was incorporated in High School Week. An all-college dance was held afterwards. This winter all the emphasis will be placed upon Magna Pan Pan, itself. It will be strictly a college function.

Esther Holcomb and William Hall are aiding Herbert Stockdale in making the best out of the program. The

(Continued on page 4)

## "CAMPUS" Calendar

CALENDAR

Tuesday, December 9.  
GIRL'S INTER-COLLEGIATE DEBATE TEAM—will hold tryouts at four o'clock in the pit at Palmer Hall.

EUTERPE MUSICAL SOCIETY—will have their meeting and Christmas party in the Art Room of Perkins Hall at eight o'clock.

Wednesday, December 10.  
CHAPEL—Pin-fang Hsin will repeat his talk on "The Birth of the Chinese Republic."

WOMAN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION—have officially begun the basketball season. Practice at present is from 3:30 to 4:30 and 4:30 to 5:30, at the Y. W. C. A.

PEARSON'S DRAMATIC CLUB—will meet in the Faculty Room of the Administration Building at 7:30. All members should be present.

Thursday, December 11.  
CHAPEL—Dr. S. L. Joshi, from India, will be speaker.

MEN'S DEBATING TEAM—will hold tryouts at four o'clock in Perkins Hall.

Friday, December 12.  
CHAPEL—Student day.

## BANQUET FOR FOOTBALL MEN AT DENVER IS SUCCESSFUL

Stars of Past Season Meet in Spirit of  
Good Fellowship. Mines Novelty  
Orchestra Feature

All football men, trainers, coaches and the presidents of the various student bodies in the Rocky Mountain Conference, were guests of the Colorado Athletic Association at a banquet held at the Shirley-Savoy hotel in Denver last Saturday evening.

After the feed each player introduced himself to the others. The captains and coaches of the different schools gave speeches.

The feature of the evening was the Mines Novelty Orchestra, which furnished the music for many Vaudeville stunts. Several humorous readings were rendered, one especially good one by Jack Salisbury, Toastmaster.

The banquet is an annual affair, for the purpose of creating a better, more friendly spirit, between the athletes of the different schools. Each of the twelve conference schools was represented.

## Forbes Give Talk To Alpha Kappa Psi Thursday

Regards Colorado Springs as Coming  
Industrial Center; is Head of  
Local Toy Company

At the regular meeting of the Alpha Kappa Psi, last Thursday night at Cossitt, Mr. Forbes of the Colorado Springs Toy Company gave a most interesting talk on Colorado Springs as an industrial center.

Mr. Forbes is very interesting in this subject and has given it much time. He pointed out that Colorado because of its great amount of raw materials and exceptional geographic location could be one of the leading industrial states. If industry were developed, Mr. Forbes went on to say, freight would be reduced very much because of the good market materials would find.

After speaking of Colorado industry Mr. Forbes spoke on the Colorado Springs Toy Company. The Toy Company manufactures its own toys and sells to the retailer only.

After Mr. Forbes had finished an open forum was held which proved very profitable.

## QUESTIONNAIRE SUBMITTED TODAY WILL RE- VEAL VIEW OF STUDENT BODY ON CHEATING

Mare Coleman, secretary of the disciplinary council, presented the following questionnaire in chapel today. The purpose of the questionnaire was to enable the committee to gather statistics which will show student attitude toward the honor system. If the majority of the students approve the adaptation of the honor system the committee will investigate systems used in other schools and draw up a system to be installed here. The results of the questionnaire will be published in the Tiger.

### QUESTIONNAIRE

1. What importance do you attach to the following? (Number according to importance).

## OFFICIALS ARRANGE ATHLETIC SCHEDULES

Two New Members Admitted to Conference at Denver Meet; Tigers  
Have Big Football Program

At their annual meeting in Denver last Friday and Saturday the officials and coaches of the Rocky Mountain Conference arranged the various athletic schedules for all sports in 1925. Colorado College scheduled ten football games, four of which will be played on Washburn Field.

The Tigers are the only conference team having a full football schedule. Starting September 26, 1925, with Western State college the Tigers will play a game every Saturday until the last game with Mines the Saturday after Thanksgiving.

Colorado College will meet three new opponents on the gridiron next year. They are the University of New Mexico, Colorado Teachers college and Regis college of Denver. Two new schools were admitted to the conference making twelve in all.

The Tigers will meet the University of New Mexico, Regis college, Colorado Aggies, and the University of Utah on Washburn Field. Denver University, although supposed to play here, will meet the Tigers in their expected new stadium in Denver.

Basketball for the Bengals starts January 17, with the Colorado Teachers in Colorado Springs. Thirteen games were scheduled, seven of which will be played at home. The last game will be played March 7, with Colorado University.

April 18, sees the start of baseball for the Tigers when they meet Mines in a contest at Golden. Eight games

(Continued on page 1)

## GLEE CLUB CONCERT GIVEN TO SMALL GROUP FRIDAY

The Girl's Glee Club gave their annual concert Friday night in Perkins Hall. The performance was very fine and worthy of the greatest response and support. The program was varied by a Solo dance by Lorraine Elser and an old fashioned dance by a group from the dancing class. The songs, ably directed by Mrs. Tucker and accompanied by Mary Gavin showed finish and were really delightful. Weather and the frequent changing of the date affected the size of the audience and it is hoped that the program may be repeated under more favorable conditions. The Glee Club has shown that it is capable of enjoyable entertainment.

- a. Studies
- b. Athletics
- c. Campus activities
- d. Social life
2. What is your classification in college?
3. What is your major?
- If you have none what is your probable major?
4. What is your average scholastic standing?
5. State sex.
6. Do you think cheating in examinations is justifiable?
7. Do you cheat in examinations?

(Continued on page 4)





## THE TIGER

Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students, issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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### THE SORORITY ISSUE SHOULD NOT DIE.

At a meeting of a committee to discuss the sorority question at Colorado College, it was decided to postpone further action until material could be gathered relative to experiences at other colleges in which sororities are located. In the meantime it is not for those of us who really want sororities and who think that they would be an asset to the College to let the issue die.

The Tiger is thoroughly convinced that such social organizations for the women of the College would mean a great step in the future advancement of this institution. We are not so radical that we desire the destruction of the dormitory system here, nor are we so foolish as to claim for sororities such impossible qualities as by their very nature would lead to a wrong impression of the sorority idea. That such organizations would make Colorado College a better institution for women, though, is our firm belief.

After all it is for the women of the College to decide whether or not they want sororities. The fraternities may give their aid and the men may favor them, but sororities must come as a desire of the women.

Apparently too little is known about the sorority here. There must be a long campaign of education along this line. It is for this reason that the committee decided to wait until the first of the year to really make any decision.

The women of the College have a serious problem before them. The problem will eventually be discussed by the faculty. It is only fair to ask that the members of our faculty forget all prejudices on the subject and really have the welfare of the women in view. It might be true that a change to the sorority system might cause certain administrative officials a few difficulties, but it is not fair to ask that they too show the same spirit of fair play and concern for the welfare of the Colorado College women?

Some of these profs. who "take great pleasure" in giving their student D' and C's might thoroughly enjoy themselves by giving us A's.

Christmas is not so far away that the men cannot reflect a bit and not become so friendly with certain of our coeds. Christmas presents are in the making for many men who "lose their head" this time of the year.

The greatest need of Colorado College today, regardless of what other issues might arise, is the completion of the Endowment Campaign. It is absolutely essential to the future development of the College.

### A PROPOSITION.

The purchase of text books and miscellaneous school supplies is a financial problem confronting every student; the ability to purchase such necessary things at a price that is low and within reach of all at the same time that it is fair to the retailer would be an outstanding advantage to everyone in the college.

At the present time the sale of such goods is tied up by firms whose service to the school is but a part of their business. However, the essential thing is that the students receive this service at a minimum of expense. For this reason the establishment of a student co-operative store directly upon the campus, under the control of the college, and run by some competent man, student or some one else, would be wise. This store would only deal in school supplies of every type and grade, and would not propose to compete with the privately owned stores in other lines; it would offer to the students everything they might need in that particular line at a minimum cost; the store would be operated on a plan whereby it would make all expenses, pay for itself, but would not be in business for a profit. Here the students and faculty could always be assured of finding what they wished at any time and at the fairest of prices; it would give the best of service. That overhead, buying costs and the like would be low, and consequently the retailing prices is quite obvious.

A co-operative store on this campus is a good proposition, one which would serve the college fairly, and do so without interfering unfairly with private enterprises. C. C. should have its co-operative store. —J. T. M.

### FRESHMEN FOOTBALL MEN HOLD BANQUET

At a meeting of the freshmen football squad it was announced that men who played in the Mines game were invited to a banquet tonight at the Anne-Louise. The Boosters Club are the hosts.

The Law School of New York University has announced the awarding of 20 new scholarships to students who rate highest scholastically. The scholarships include free tuition.

## Society

Miss Helen Morris  
Editor

The Minerva literary society gave a Christmas dance at the home of Miss Yolanda Ingle, last Saturday evening. The house was very beautifully decorated in greens, and the lighting was almost entirely lamplight. A Christmas tree, and little Santa Claus programs were the features of the evening.

The following were guests: John Tallman, George May, John Lindas, Bill Twilley, Walter Wood, Cliff Brown, Jimmie Whited, Darrell Putman, Russell Mann, Dale Osborne, Ted Street, Bob Burghart, Wallace Mast, Dick Warner, John Cronk, Emmet Moody, Ray Davis, Fred MacWilliam, Jean Frink, Stanley Delaney, and Hugh Morton.

The chaperones were: Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Shoup, Mrs. Ingle, Miss Bramhall, and Mrs. C. B. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Frink came down from Denver last Saturday to attend the Minerva dance. Mrs. Frink was formerly Miss Maxine Ingle.

The Alpha Kappa Psi, Business fraternity, entertained at a dinner dance at Bruin Inn, last Friday evening.

The guests were: Betty Arms, Idell Riley, Hazel Round, Gladys Knowles, Verlene Coleman, Lois Snelling, Margaret Osborne, Martha Seitz, Isabel Postlethwaite, Ruth Williamson, Mrs. Copeland, Ruth Espey, Lois Harter, Genevieve Vanderhoof, Lavinia Gilles, Katherine Morton, Yolanda Ingle, and Leila Taylor.

Miss Lucille Lilyard spent the week end in Colorado Springs. She came to attend the Minerva dance.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Ruth Trostel to Mr. Harry Holman, Saturday noon, December 6, at the home of the bride, 719 North Cascade avenue. The Rev. Robert B. Wolf, of the First Lutheran church performed the ceremony.

Miss Trostel is the daughter of John Trostel, formerly of Des Moines, Iowa, and has lived in the city for the past six years. She attended Drake university, where she was affiliated with the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Mr. Holman is the son of A. D. W. Holman, and has lived in Colorado Springs all his life. He is a graduate of Colorado college, and during his college days was a distinguished football player, having twice been selected as an all-conference end. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Holman will return to 719 North Cascade avenue, where they will be at home to their friends after the holidays.

The following men were house guests of the fraternities over the week-end: Phi Gam: "Gob" Harvey, Phi Delt: Charlie Berry, and Don MacDougall. Sig Chi: Kenneth Todd, and "Tony" Sewell.

Athenian initiation was held at the home of Levetta Tevebaugh Wednesday evening. Helen Crane, Ruth Lefwenhagen, and Virginia Russell were initiated. Lillian Mark was pledged, but was unable to be present at initiation. After the initiation ceremony was completed everyone spent a very pleasant time playing games. Delicious refreshments concluded an enjoyable party.

The prize football fan belongs to the University of Oklahoma. In order that he may follow the team, he buys a ticket for each end of the stadium.

Recently discovered oil wells on the campus of the University of Texas will yield that school royalty of from two hundred and fifty thousand to five hundred thousand dollars. The money will go into the university's permanent endowment fund, and the interest will be used for the construction of new buildings.

"The Plastic Age" has created much excitement among the students at the Georgia School of Technology as to whether or not students think about things which the book says they do. In the Dartmouth Alumni Magazine, Harry R. Wellman gives his opinion of

what a college student thinks about. In order of importance they are: himself, women, activities, studies, religion, movies, liquor and men.

A prize of five dollars will be given to the student at Washburn College who submits the best new yell Friday morning, Nov. 7.

A special train of students from the economics, social problems, and engineering classes of Denver University made a trip to Pueblo last week. The C. F. & I. steel mills were visited by the economics and engineering classes and the state insane asylum was visited by classes in social problems.

Three hundred boxes of apples will be on display at the annual apple show to be held Feb. 2-6 at Ohio State University.

The K. S. C. landscape section was awarded a blue ribbon at the first annual flower show of Kansas in Wichita last week.

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- Kimonos, of box loom and serpentine cotton crepe, hand-embroidered and trimmed with satin ribbon; in rose, opchen, orchid and purple..... \$1.95 to \$5.95
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### Between The Acts

By Briggs and Mann

The party has come and the party has gone; but the memory goes on forever!

Just a word to remind you that the elimination contests start the last week in January.

That in itself is enough to take the joy out of anybody's Christmas.

#### TODAY'S IDLE RUMOR

It is rumored that Dean Lee has gone on record as being 100% in favor of sororities.

When the holidays roll around some of the Profs present their students with cute little problems to keep them occupied during the vacation. Merry Christmas!

A very peculiar thing happened in chapel last week. A speaker addressed us one morning and no one tried to study their third hour lesson.

The All-American Team has at last been selected. Here and there we pick up stray bits of gossip to the effect that C. C. has placed a large number of her finest athletes.

Full write-up with the individual records of each will appear in a special edition which will come off the press right after vacation.

#### LETTERS THAT WE NEVER GET My Dear Student:

Your tuition bill is now several months past due. If you can't pay it don't worry, just let it go. We will get along somehow.

Most respectfully,  
The College Treasurer.

Dear Stud:

It hurts me dreadfully to note that you are reported as having two F's in your classwork. I shall speak to your Professors immediately. If they don't raise your grades within the next two weeks I assure you that they sh!! be stricken from the payroll. Affectionately,  
The Dean.

#### CORRECT THIS SENTENCE

The Prof: Now if you don't like the Questions that I'm giving you just write a few yourself and we'll use those instead.

Time's up! We have to go now and solve another cross-word puzzle.  
Yours until we get Phi Bet Keys,  
H. BRIGGS  
R. MANN

An international journalistic research movement has been started at the Ohio State university. The object of the research is to determine the effects of newspapers on news itself and to discover the extent that propaganda and outside causes influence world events.

At the University of Minnesota, colored jackets will be worn by the women who play on the various athletic teams of the year. This year the freshmen will wear green, the sophomores blue, the juniors purple, and the seniors will display gold as their class of seniority.

## Many College Students

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Colorado Springs, Colorado



Robert Swan, Editor

Once each year Mr. Ornes conducts one of the "old-time" chapel services like the College used for the first forty-two years of its existence. Every time this occurs it is a great success from all points, and in one in particular, viz., that which it accomplishes. In our estimation the accomplishments of this service are two-fold: First, the religious service alone is an advantage; and second, it creates a much more orderly and dignified chapel. We are inclined to believe that a chapel like this should be conducted every Monday morning.

It is a much-talked-of fact that students study and talk, etc., etc., in and during the chapel exercises. It is nothing to brag about, and the disciplinary council is trying to overcome the difficulties. Would not this religious chapel once a week, in a way materially aid the good cause? The chapel yesterday morning received exceptionally good response.

In yesterday's chapel practically everybody sang the hymns, read the responsive reading, and said the Lord's Prayer. An interesting thing is that practically nobody studied, they didn't get a chance. For this reason if for no other would not such a plan be advantageous?

It would not do to run it in the ground by having it two or three times every week, but once a week would be enough to change the monotony, and also to bring about the effect that could be accomplished. It lies entirely in the student's attitude, this peace and quiet in chapel. This service requires the students' attention, and therefore creates the proper attitude, and thereby benefits everybody.

#### HULBERT WRITES TELEGRAPH DECISION OF COUNCIL

Professor Hulbert, in a letter last night to the Evening Telegraph, explained the attitude of the Interfraternity Council towards Sororities at Colorado College. Professor Hulbert is president of the council. His letter follows:

"I desire to make a statement concerning the article on college sororities in Colorado college appearing in your issue of Saturday, and to correct one inference to be drawn from it.

"1. Miss Leano appeared before the interfraternity council and urged that a campaign of education be undertaken on the sorority question. She advised against haste in coming to conclusions on the matter.

"2. A motion was made that the sorority plea for Colorado college be approved by the council. It was, after discussion, withdrawn in favor of a motion to recommend the subject for discussion to the council of associated students. That motion carried.

"3. It was evident, however, that the sentiment of the fraternity men was automatically in favor of sororities, or organizations similar in type to those to which they belong.

"4. The question as to whether the authorities of the college have been consulted by friends of the sorority movement was not raised at the interfraternity meeting.

"5. The leaders of the movement have done well to urge a campaign of education. The reasons for the disapproval of sororities by those in control of most colleges of the arts and letters type, such as Colorado college, ought to be studied carefully. Organizations which serve good purposes in institutions of one type sometimes seem to be unsatisfactory in institutions of another type."

Faithfully yours,

ARCHER BUTLER HULBERT,  
President Interfraternity Council.

Thirty-five candidates have answered the call for basketball at the University of Nebraska. The candidates will practice twice a week until their coach can be released from helping the football squad. Seven letter men are reported back this year.

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## On Other Hills

Loans amounting to \$3,000 to self-supporting seniors in the University of Oklahoma have been made by the Oklahoma Student Loan Aid Association this year. Eighteen students will be aided in finishing their college work by these loans.

The faculty of the university of Indiana has established an edict abolishing the use of automobiles by Co-eds on the campus and surrounding territory. The reason for this move was because of the poor scholastic standing of female auto hounds.

Freshman women at Rocky Mountain college, not to be out-done by their male classmates, have shown their spirit by voting to wear caps for the remainder of the college year.

As a result of a special request made by alumni, the Cornell University band will be taken to New York for the game with Dartmouth.

Students of the University of California have been officially warned by the police of Berkeley to cease an epidemic of petty thievery which has recently come to the attention of the authorities. "This is getting a little beyond the point of being just funny," said the chief of police.

Northwestern University will take an active part in the work of the North Shore Theatre Guild of Chicago this fall. They are to assist in the presentation of "The Enchanted Cottage," to be given next week by the Evanston Women's Club.

Moving pictures are the latest addition to the committee of instruction being given to the Northwestern University football squad this fall. Films are taken during practice sessions and during the first games of the season, and are being shown to the teams in the field house.

Bradley Tech first year women more than observe etiquette when upperclassmen are around. They must rise when their elders enter the room, open doors for them, and give up their chairs for them.

Premedical students at Knox College have obtained permission from the doctors of Galesburg to observe unusual operations that the doctors perform.

Pi Beta Kappa, national honorary forensic fraternity, has installed a chapter at the Kansas State Teacher's College at Hays.

More than \$250,000 has been pledged for building a new stadium at the University of Texas. Money is being pledged first and when the campaign is over the university architect will draw plans for the structure.

Water basketball is one of the features of this year's intra-mural competition at Northwestern university.

### UNIQUE STUNTS FOR PAN PAN

(Continued from page 1)

committees to begin immediately on their respective work.

The purpose of this all-college get-together is to create enthusiasm before the students go home for the Christmas holidays. During Magna Pan Pan, Pep will be the watchword. The girls' literary organizations and the fraternities are working on unusual stunts of vaudeville. The manager urges all

### LLDYD SHAW TALKS AT OPEN FORUM

(Continued from page 1)

relation to one another. These early shepherd astronomers first named the constellations. Phoenician and Greek seamen guided their ships by the stars, and as early as 500 B. C. the ancient Greeks were able to accurately predict an eclipse of the sun, and all their observations were made without instruments.

"When you look at the stars tonight you will see them not as they are, but how they were years ago. The light from the nearest visible star which is reaching us now, started on its journey before the war, and some of the beams of light which are now reaching

the earth started on their journeys tens of thousands of years ago."

Miss Edith Bramhall, instructor in political science in C. C., will address the Open Forum in Skaggs Auditorium at 2:45 next Sunday afternoon on the subject, "Personal Observations of the British Labor Movement."

### "EAGER HEART" SUNDAY

(Continued from page 1)

Sherk, is working hard to make this year's Eager Heart the best one ever given. It is Colorado College's Christmas play.

### QUESTIONNAIRE IN CHAPEL

8. If you cheat is it done to:
  - a. Obtain a better grade
  - b. To merely "get by"
9. If you cheat, is it in elective or required subjects? (underline word).
10. Do you consider cheating a moral issue?
11. Do you think the faculty is responsible for cheating? In what degree:
  - a. Wholly responsible
  - b. Partly responsible
  - c. Not at all responsible
12. Do you think an honor system would tend to abolish cheating?
13. Remarks:

### ATHLETIC SCHEDULES ARRANGED

(Continued from page 1)

have been scheduled, of which only three will be played here.

The conference track meet will be held at Boulder May 23. The Tigers also have a dual meet scheduled with Colorado University to be held May 9. The Tigers did not enter any teams in tennis, boxing, or wrestling.

The Tiger schedules follow:

#### FOOTBALL

- September 26—Western State College at Gunnison.
- October 3—University of New Mexico at Colorado Springs.
- October 10—Regis college at Colorado Springs.
- October 17—Brigham Young at Provo, Utah.
- October 24—Colorado Aggies at Colorado Springs.
- October 31—Denver University at Denver.
- November 7—Colorado University at Boulder.
- November 14—Utah University at Colorado Springs.
- November 21—Greeley Teachers at Greeley.
- November 28—Mines at Denver.
- BASKETBALL
- January 17—Greeley Teachers at Colorado Springs.
- January 23—Western State at Colo-

- rado Springs.
- January 24—Greeley Teachers at Greeley.
- January 31—Wyoming University at Colorado Springs.
- February 6—Mines at Colorado Springs.
- February 7—Colorado Aggies at Colorado Springs.
- February 13—Wyoming University at Laramie, Wyo.
- February 14—Colorado Aggies at Fort Collins.
- February 20—Colorado University at Boulder.
- February 21—Denver University at Colorado Springs.
- February 27—Denver University at Denver.
- February 28—Mines at Golden.
- March 7—Colorado University at Colorado Springs.

#### BASEBALL

- April 18—Mines at Golden.
- April 25—Mines at Colorado Springs.
- May 8—Denver University at Denver.
- May 9—Denver University at Denver.
- May 15—Colorado Aggies at Colorado Springs.
- May 16—Colorado Aggies at Colorado Springs.
- May 22—Colorado University at Boulder.
- May 23—Colorado University at Boulder.
- TRACK
- May 9—Colorado University at Colorado Springs.
- May 23—Conference Meet at Boulder.

### SORORITY QUESTION DISCUSSED

(Continued from page 1)

beyond their means. Doubt as to whether or not fraternities or sororities would be of any particular aid to the college was expressed by Miss Hutsin-pillar.

Mrs. Lennox was asked many questions about the sorority idea and particularly in regard to its recent development at Colorado College.

During the discussion Miss Govreau made the statement that she believed the majority of the women favored sororities. McCool made it evident that the same was true of the men. That a campaign of education was needed and that the idea should not be abandoned was decided by those present.

A committee consisting of the four women representatives from the student body was appointed for the purpose of determining student sentiment and of collecting material on the sorority question, gathered from the experiences at other institutions. This committee will report to the original committee at the first of next year.

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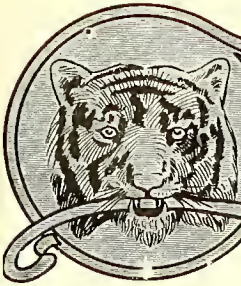
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# The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER.

VOLUME XXVII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1924

Number 24

## C. C. MAY GET HIGH SCHOOL HOOP TOURNNEY

Invitations Are Extended By Meade To All the High Schools

Colorado College has an excellent chance for obtaining the annual state high school basketball tournament in March. Should the college land the affair, the games will be played in the city auditorium. Coach Meade has sent invitations to the various schools throughout the state and they will be considered at the meeting in Denver of December 20.

The state university is also making a strong bid for the tournament. However that institution wants to conduct the annual tournament on a different basis than in the past. It wishes to include teams that are not members of the regular conferences which hold memberships in the Colorado Scholastic Athletic association. As the tournament is held under the auspices of the association, the plan will probably not receive the favor of that body.

High school officials in southern Colorado as well as the eastern part of the state, favor the acceptance of the offer of Colorado College. In the past the northern officials have favored the University and their strength has proved sufficient to decide the question.

## Classical Club to Give Christmas Play Monday

The Colorado College Classical Club expects to present Christmas morality play in Latin in Cogswell Theatre on Monday, December 15 at 8:00 P. M. All who are interested in the performance are welcome to attend. The title of the play is "Christus Parvulus" and it was written by Professor Dwight Nelson Robinson of Ohio Wesleyan University. The play consists of a prologue and three scenes. The cast of characters is as follows:

- |                                |                  |
|--------------------------------|------------------|
| Isais .....                    | C. C. Mierow     |
| Gabriel .....                  | Evangelina Joder |
| Maria .....                    | Dorothy Carmine  |
| Joseph .....                   | Muriel McGregor  |
| Zacharias .....                | F. R. Hamblin    |
| Prinsep Pastorum .....         | Eada Gilberg     |
| Magus I .....                  | Martha Belschuer |
| Magus II .....                 | Luella Pyle      |
| Magus III .....                | Helen Goldthwait |
| Prinsep Angelorum .....        |                  |
| Shepherds and Angels .....     | Margaret Simpson |
| Miss Ada McMahan at the piano. |                  |

## TUESDAY'S CHAPEL ENHANCED BY UNIQUE OFFERTORY; A. K. NYNE SHOWS TECHNIQUE

Tuesday's chapel audience was given the unusual opportunity of listening to one of the most capable and polished organist of recent times. Miss Coleman spoke the few words of introduction necessary and then Dr. A. K. Nyne, with an absence of affectation always noted in the greater artists played the opening strains of one of his own compositions.

Unfortunately programs were not issued for this admirable concert but it might be of interest to those who attended to know the titles of the various compositions so ably rendered by Dr.

## Council to Study Sororities; Put To Vote March

At a meeting of the Administrative Council it was decided that the question of sororities would be voted on by the student body in March, 1925.

A committee of ten selected by the women members of the council, will begin at once an exhaustive study of the question. That these women's organizations are a drawing card for women, and that they are a helpful influence and not undemocratic is the argument advanced by the supporters of the question.

The findings of the committee will be reported to the student body in March and will be voted on at that time.

This question has been brought up every year but this is the first time an organized movement has been started.

Besides the women members, there will be several men on the committee to decide the issue.

## COLLEGE CALENDAR IS OUT MONDAY; ART FEATURES

On Monday next after chapel in the large box office at the rear of Perkins, the 1925 Colorado College Art Calendar will be on sale. This year, the calendar will be unusually attractive with new cuts and a cover drawing of Pikes Peak together with the college seal.

The calendar is printed on a heavy wave-laid platinum finish cover stock and the cuts are printed in a dark green ink. The calendar is tied with a beautiful dark green silk cord. The high-light half-tone etching on the cover is a charming drawing linking the college to the Pikes Peak Region by (Continued on page 4)

## UNIQUE PROGRAM IS SENT OVER RADII OF CONCLAVE

An interesting radio program was broadcast over the air Wednesday night, which advertised Colorado College and the fact that the National Conclave of Kappa Sigma Fraternity would be held here this summer.

The program was broadcast from a meeting of the national officials at St. Louis. Letters had previously been sent out to the various chapters, telling them of the program. During the banquet telegrams began to pour in on the officials present and they were immediately broadcast. Messages were heard from chapters all over the United States and Canada. (Continued on page 1)

## PAN-HELLENIC HEAD SAYS SORORITY ISSUE UNFORCED

Association Stands Ready However To Render Educational Drive; Keep Advisory Attitude

For the enlightenment of those in the faculty and student body of Colorado College, who have had an opportunity to be present at a meeting where the question of sororities has been discussed, I wish to make a statement regarding the attitude of the members of national sororities in this city.

The Pan Hellenic Association of Colorado Springs, or any sorority connected with this association or any member of any sorority, is not trying to force the consideration of sororities upon the women of Colorado College. Nor at any time has any member of these sororities organized or instigated the organization of any group of women in Colorado College for the purpose of applying for a chapter of any national sorority.

Members of Pan Hellenic sororities have lived in Colorado Springs for many years, and some have been connected with the College, and never has there been any agitation or organization of student groups by them, nor will there be until the student body, faculty and board of trustees, well (Continued on page 4)

## ENDOWMENT SUPPORT URGED BY LETTER

Dr. C. C. Mierow, acting president of Colorado College, is sending out a circular letter to all the alumni, urging subscriptions to the endowment fund. The letter tells of the financial crisis confronting the college, and explains the future program to be carried out if the money is raised.

The reason for this urgent appeal is that there still remains approximately \$300,000 to be raised before June 30, 1925. The time limit for raising the

## WORLD CITIZENSHIP TEXT OF SPEECH BY DR. JOSHI

Dr. Joshi, professor at Bombay University spoke in chapel Thursday. "College students should prepare to become citizens of the world," says Dr. Joshi. "This is a day of world movements, the movement toward establishing a World University was interrupted by the Great War but it is for the students of today to carry on the idea." (Continued on page 4)

## CAMPUS Calendar

- Friday, December 12.  
C. CLUB—dance at San Luis.  
HYPATIA LITERARY SOCIETY—dance in Ticknor Study followed by Christmas party at Hypatia Club House.  
MEN'S GLEE CLUB—will meet every afternoon at four o'clock in Perkins Hall. Preparation for trip to be taken between semesters.  
Saturday, December 13.  
BETA THETA PI—dinner, dance and Christmas party at the house.  
DELTA ALPHA PHI—first function, to be given at 1106 N. Nevada Ave.  
KAPPA SIGMA—Xmas party at the house.  
PHI GAMMA DELTA—Christmas dance at Acacia Ball Room. (Continued on page 5)

## West Side Club in Favor of Stadium For C. C. Campus

Formulating one of the most live-wire, up-to-date moves in a long time, the West Side Commercial club launched a verbal barrage, and appointed a committee to act in cooperation with the city Chamber of Commerce, to secure an athletic stadium for Colorado Springs and the college, in their December meeting held last Tuesday night.

Ninety-two members gathered at the meeting discussed the matter long and energetically. Mr. Geo. McDonald, who was the inaugurator of the idea, pointed out that because of the inadequate equipment here, the school was hindered from coming out as successful in a financial line as it might. He said in part:

"At a college game here about \$400 is raised. In Denver from \$18,000 to \$30,000 is made. Denver is planning a stadium. The University of Colorado already has one which will seat 27,000. Is Colorado Springs to be left behind?" (Continued on page 4)

## DENVER IS SITE OF INTERCOLLEGIATE DANCE DEC. 22

An Inter-collegiate Dance at which every college and school in the state will be represented is to be held at the Brown Palace Hotel in Denver on December 22. The Novelty Orchestra from the Colorado School of Mines is to play. The students here may get their tickets from Francis McDougall. A Boulder man suggested this idea of an inter-college dance and has sent out invitations and tickets to Denver University, Greeley, University of Colorado, Colorado College and the other large colleges of the state. It is possible that if this attempt meets with success, affairs of the kind will be held every year.

## BOOSTERS CLUB HOLDS BANQUET FOR FRDSH TEAM

Tribute was paid to the 1924 Colorado College freshman football squad Tuesday evening by the Boosters Club who entertained the frosh at a banquet held at the Ann Louise cafe. The team was complimented to the fullest extent of composing one of the best freshman teams in the state.

Dr. W. V. Mullin, president of the Boosters, presided and was supported by Captain-elect Al Brown. Coach Perry Greiner Acting-President Mierow, F. H. Barr, D. S. Gilmore, D. G. Patterson, and P. B. Steward who gave interesting talks encouraging the Baby Bengals in every way, emphasizing hard work in their studies so as to have 100% eligibility next fall. (Continued on page 4)

## SORORITY QUESTION UP BEFORE STUDENTS; SHOULD BE CAREFULLY THOUGHT UPON FIRST

The question shall Colorado College have sororities is daily becoming of more interest to more people. Arguments are being advanced on both sides of the question. It is the duty of the student to carefully consider and weigh these arguments and then regardless of personal gain or loss, to make a decision with the best future interest of the college placed before any other consideration.

As stated in last Friday's Tiger, the establishing of sororities would not disrupt the dormitory life in Colorado College.

It is generally believed that the enrollment of women would rapidly in-

## PINFANG HSIA TALKS ON CHINA IN CHAPEL

C. C. Student From Drient Gives Graphic Speech Before Students

Pinfang Hsia, a member of the Senior Class of Colorado College, spoke Wednesday in chapel on the subject: "China Rising To Progress." It is by far one of the most interesting speeches that has been given this year.

In the course of his speech, Mr. Hsia explained what he considers to be the reason for the prevalence of hardships in China. He said, "China is in what foreigners call the 'Stage of Transition'."

According to Mr. Hsia, the main interest of the Chinese people lies, not in the development of politics, but in the immediate salvation and reconstruction of the country by means of commercial expansion, industrial revolution, and intellectual rejuvenation. Great progress has been made in education, and the illiteracy of the masses has been greatly reduced. The enjoyment of literature has been changed from the special privilege of the learned few to the common opportunity of the masses.

China is potentially rich, her people are most thrifty and industrious. But it is no easy task to force your hun- (Continued on page 4)

## Forty Hoop Stars Give Coach Mead Good Material

With some forty odd candidates out for the hoop squad here, including men of high caliber from championship high schools, things are beginning to perk up, and a slight tinge of blue is deepening the greyish clouds which gathered when "Pike" Bruce and Ed. Patterson, all-conference forwards graduated last year.

Mead has a world of material, and has started moulding it by dividing it into squads, each of which is captained by a letter man. Tuesday night the squads started their twenty minute battles, and so far have shown fast work considering the fact that the season is early. Captain Broyles and "Ma" Young, both of whom did stellar work last year, have been leading their respective teams to victory, Broyles winning his go Tuesday night, and Young's aggregation winning both Tuesday and Wednesday.

The season is in its infancy, the most apparent thing is the lack of training and physical condition of most (Continued on page 4)





# THE TIGER

Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.  
 Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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## THINKING, THE GREATEST SPORT.

Athletics are often criticized for the fact that although many people obtain pleasure from them, few of us actually participate in them. Thousands of people watch a football game played by twenty-two men. Many more people have been known to watch two boxers fight for ten or more rounds.

There is another activity however in which a few strong persons participate while the rest of us are merely spectators. The field of thought is occupied by a few intellectual giants. Many more are satisfied to go through life without the slightest attempt to enter the field.

There is no particular reason why this field should be occupied by a comparatively few people. There are no set rules and regulations that shut off the greater part of humanity. We all have certain potentialities, which are capable of being realized with more conscious effort on our part.

We do not mean by thinking the constant following in the footsteps of others. Rather is it the disregard of the traditions of the past and the opening of the mind to new fields of thought.

Deliberate thinking would enrich us all. The field of thought is wide. There is much opportunity for all of us to exercise ourselves and make real a possibility.

The idea of forming a syndicate to buy some of the freshman girls for what they are worth and sell them for what they think they are worth is all right now. However during the war the members of such a syndicate would be liable for arrest for profiteering.

Some college professor says that laughing will soon be a thing of the past—that it is only caused from certain inequalities and lack of culture. Prof. is wrong again. As long as we have college professors, we shall always laugh.

This is the season of the year when eleven or less institutions all over the country regard one, Mr. Walter Camp, as the greatest critic of football. The other thousands of colleges and universities regard him as a misinformed man.

Theoretically, the thing that we come to college for is an education, a college education. It is a practical thing for some of us, and for others the theory is almost dimmed into oblivion. The faculty has to go on the supposition that we are here for knowledge, and not for fun, consequently it makes it hard for some of us. And hereby hangs a tale.

The ones of us suffering under these difficulties are tempted to "get by" as best we can. "Any thing to stay in school". It is a question as to whether or not this is a good way to look at things. Cheating is the usual method employed to "get by". This with particular reference to examinations. It is not believed that anyone will admit that he believes cheating to be morally correct.

Cheating cannot be eliminated. The fellow who must "get by" will cheat in spite of everybody. At the present time, however, cheating seems to be a popular pastime when taking examinations, and a great many do it just because the "other fellow does it", and a better grade may be had thereby. The only way to do away with superfluous acts of this nature, is to create in the student, or students, who feel that cheating is inherently wrong, a sentiment opposing cheating. Make the fellow or woman who cheats feel that he has done something wrong in the eyes of his fellow student. The cheater in examinations knows that this is wrong in the eyes of the professor, but it is the student body that tolerates such actions.

The law forbids a police force to enforce actions among the students, and the tattler must not enter. We suppose that the best rule to follow is: "Let your conscience be your guide", and if you haven't any conscience some outside power must do the guiding. This outside power is student sentiment, or public opinion, if you please.

—R. P. S.

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## REHM AND KINSLEY DEBATE AT LABOR COLLEGE MEETING

Professor H. C. Rehm and Judge S. H. Kinsley at a meeting of the Labor College Tuesday night debated the same question, that the Men and Women of C. C. will argue in their inter-collegiate debates. Mr. Rehm upheld the affirmative and Judge Kinsley the negative of the question. Resolved: that the United States constitution be amended to provide that Congress by a two thirds vote may validate a fed-

eral law upheld unconstitutional by the Supreme Court.

Mr. Rehm asserted that at present the Supreme Court has secured a supremacy out of all reason in a government of checks and balances. He added that the Supreme Court has evolved greater power than the constitutional convention of 1787 desired it to have.

That the Supreme Court was America's contribution to the Judicial history of the world was the tribute paid by Judge Kinsley. He insisted that this group containing many of America's brightest men was safeguarding the liberties of the people.

## COLO. COLLEGE JOINS MOVE FOR LAW OBSERVANCE

Colorado College has recently joined with about 150 other colleges and universities of the country in a movement to bring before the students of America the question of law observance, particularly as applied to the cause of prohibition. A series of twenty posters prepared by men of recognized standing in various fields will be placed on the bulletin board in Palmer from week to week.

The posters present among others statements from Dr. Charles W. Eliot, President of Harvard University, Professor Sims. U. S. N., and Mr. Thomas J. Hickey, President of the American Baseball Association.

They are distributed through the Inter-Collegiate Prohibition Association and aim to give dignified and authoritative expression to a sentiment in favor of law observance.

## Society

Miss Helen Morris Editor

The annual Candle Light service will be given at Perkin's hall, December 14, at 5 o'clock. The affair will be open to the public, and an impressive and beautiful program, as follows, will be given:

Legends of the Christ Child:  
 Organ-March of the Magi .... Dubois  
 Infant Jesus ..... Dubois  
 The Holy Night ..... Arr. by Buck  
 Processional-Infant Jesus ..... You  
 Carols:

Come Shepherd, Come ..... Tyrolse  
 A Babe Is Born ..... English  
 The Savior of the World Is Born ..... English

Merry Yuletide (from the opera, "Christmas Night" .... Rimsky-Korsakoff  
 Noel of the Bressan Waits ..... Varceius  
 Noel in the Carpenter's Shop ..... Foster

Baritone—The Angels Song, with violin and cello ..... Stickle  
 Stanley Effinger

The Sailor's Christmas .... Chamnade  
 Ave O, Maria ..... Zandonai  
 Lamb of God (with violin, piano and organ)

Recessional.  
 Organ—Tollite Hostias .... Saint Saeus  
 Miss Dorothy Wells, cellist.  
 Frank Gillis, violinist.  
 Mrs. George Hemus, organist.  
 Mrs. John Speed Tucker, director.  
 Thirty women will sing in the chorus.

The Exclamation Club is now an established fact. The pins have been in evidence since last Tuesday, and pledging will take place at the end of next week. The charter members are Ruth Hills, Marie Coleman, Evangeline Joder, Francis Miller, Agnes Govean, Janet McHendrie, Dorothy Jean Becker, Marion Lamme, Elizabeth Thomas, Dorothy MacDougal, Betty Arms, Ruth Allen, Genevieve Vanderhoof, Tess Williams, Norma Raley, Helen Loveland, Avis Dodge, Florence Wilson, Lucille Adams, and Katherine Van Stone.

The weekly meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association took place Tuesday afternoon in the club room. The discussion for the meeting was on the subject "Having the courage of ones convictions." Every one present was invited to take part in the informal talk. The membership of these meetings is rapidly increasing and many girls are becoming interested in this helpful organization. Tea and wafers were enjoyed at a social hour after the meeting.

Results of the tryouts for places on the Men's and Women's Inter-collegiate teams will be announced in next Tuesday's Tiger.

The Colorado College Band will give a concert in Chapel next Tuesday.

## EAGER HEART IS ATTRACTION ON SUNDAY NIGHT

Eager Heart, the Christmas play given annually by the Girl's Dramatic Club, will be presented in Cogswell Theatre on Sunday, the fourteenth of December. No admission will be charged. Senior men, members of Theta Alpha Phi, Faculty members and their wives, and members of the Girl's Dramatic Club and Pearson's Dramatic Club are cordially invited.

The cast for the play is as follows:  
 Eager Heart ..... Lila Taylor  
 Eager Sense ..... Yolanda Lagle  
 Eager Fame ..... Lorraine Elser  
 Joseph ..... Frances Hurst  
 Old Man ..... Dorothy Carline  
 Young Man ..... Lucille Adams  
 First Shepherd ..... Marion Wells  
 Second Shepherd ..... Dorothy Page  
 King of Power ..... Helen Sewell  
 King of Wisdom ..... Dorothy Hodgkinson  
 King of Love ..... Ruth Allen

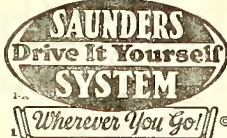


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## FORESTRY CLUB ISSUES CHALLENGE TO ENGINEERS

The regular meeting of the Forestry Club was held Thursday evening December 4.

Clifford Chappell gave a very interesting talk on the problems confronting the officers in charge of Kaibab forest in regard to thinning out the present number of deer to a number which it is able to support adequately.

Frank Fitzgerald was accepted as a new member of the club.

Owing to the rapid increases in the size of the club much good basketball material is available, so it was decided to challenge some other department of the college to mortal combat—to uphold the honor of the department.

A challenge to play a game of basketball was accordingly made to the Engineering Club. The challenge was accepted. The game is to be played in Cositt gym sometime after vacation.

## PEARSON'S CLUB HOLDS INITIATION NEXT TUESDAY

At a meeting of Pearson's Dramatic Club Wednesday night, it was decided to have the annual initiation of pledges on next Tuesday evening, December 16, at 7:30 o'clock. There will be thirteen pledges initiated at this time. The meeting will be in the Administration Building.

## PADDOCK IS CITED AS MODEL ATHLETE BY A. A. U.

Charles Paddock, king of sprinters, attended the recent annual meeting of the National A. A. U. as a delegate from the southern California association and it seems that Charlie is a lecturer as well as a speed demon. In other words he has entered larger fields for he extended his field to the executive end of the business and was congratulated by William Sprout, retiring president, for taking the interest that he did.

Paddock is one of the best interpreters of philosophy and spirit of athletics that exists today. He holds audiences spell bound and his talks are promoting clean athletics where even he lectures. Any American prospect would benefit himself by using Paddock as an example of a real American athlete.

## FACULTY WILL EXCUSE STUDES FROM LAB. FRIDAY

At the regular December meeting of the Faculty it was voted that students who have afternoon classes or laboratory periods on Friday, December 19 may be excused after the end of the fourth hour (at 12:30) instead of at 5:00 P. M. when the vacation officially starts, provided that they arrange with their instructors to make up in advance any work thus missed.

## ENGINEERS CLUB TO SHOW INSTRUCTIVE FILM AT "Y"

The C. C. Engineers' Club has been fortunate in securing a very instructive film for the benefit of everyone who is interested in technical subjects. The picture is called "The Story of Compressed Air", and will be shown at the Y. M. C. A. Friday night, December 12, at 7:30 o'clock.

The film deals principally with the many applications and uses of compressed air in modern machines and factories. Although the motion picture is of a technical nature, it presents the story in a clear, concise manner. All who are interested may come.

## NOTICES

The Men's Glee Club is in need of a reader, a clog dancer, and a vocal soloist. All those who have any talents along this line, please come to the Pit in Palmer at 4 o'clock today.

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## Tiger Trails

William Dennis, Editor

The stadium fever is sweeping the state. Following close on the heels of Denver's decision to build a horse-shoe, the West Side Club comes forward with the idea that C. C. should have a bowl. Three stadiums in one rather thinly populated state doesn't sound right, somehow, although this doesn't mean that C. C. shouldn't have one. If the average football fan thinks of having to go thru this year's antics again next year in securing a seat for a major game he will probably have a prolonged sigh of disgust. The Boulder affair here was a typical example of a misfit field having to care for a mob. The time has certainly come when the old ramshackled stands we now have should be replaced with something. And a stadium of say 12,000 capacity would be moderate enough in price.

Boulder without a doubt will be the hardest bunch for C. C. to handle in basketball this year and by the looks of things at present, C. C. may not handle them. Dwight Nichols, last year's captain and forward, has reentered school and will be eligible, according to a recent news dispatch. Other stars will be available, including Colb Jones, who was registered here for a day.

D. U. has fine prospects for a winning quint. Two Craig-Baker stars have enrolled at D. U. and will strengthen the lineup. Mines, as usual, will have a fast five. The Miners always have made up in basketball what they lacked in football. Aggies will be the unknown and probably doubtful bunch.

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## Between The Acts

By Briggs and Mann

A bite on the neck is worth two on the hand says a certain coed.

## NOTICE

All final examination questions will be ready Thursday the eighteenth. These may be obtained from the Dean's office upon request. This new arrangement will no doubt prove to be very satisfactory.

## TODAY'S IDLE RUMOR

It is rumored that all students who would rather take Bible than Math next semester can do so by handing their names in to the Dean. This is due to the fact that Math is going to be discontinued next year anyway.

## LETTERS THAT WE NEVER GET

Dear Studs:  
You are reported as having 15 chapel cuts. If you have decided not to attend chapel any more please let me know so that I may assign you sent to some one else.  
Sincerely yours,  
Prof. Wapple.

Dear Studs:  
You are hereby notified that you have a fine of \$2.00 for a book which you took out on October 28, '24. You may keep the book permanently. You probably intended to anyway. The original price of the book was \$1.50 so if you will call at the desk some afternoon we will refund you the difference.

Cordially,  
The Librarian.

## DOG-ON THE ORGAN!

Really, Dean Hale should make his students understand that they must NOT practice on the organ while chapel is in session.

## IMPROVEMENTS THAT WILL BE MADE DURING VACATION

1. Trap doors will be placed under each chapel seat. Thus any student who may be bored can exit quietly.
2. The old hard-back chapel seats will be replaced by Morris Chairs.
3. An orchestra pit will be erected for Dean Hale's symphony players.
4. Movable ladders such as used in shoe stores will be installed along the book shelves at Coburn. Any one caught taking his girl for a ride will be expelled from chapel.
5. The Police Gazette and Whizz Bang will be added to the reading tables. (no girl will be allowed to remove same from the library).
6. An underground passage will be constructed leading from Perkins to Palmer. Cozy nooks will be provided along the way. One hour parking limit.
7. Small smoking compartments will be built in each of the rooms of the Girls' Halls.
8. The third floor of Palmer is to be made over into a Y. M. C. A. Rest Room. A bowling alley and several pool tables will be installed.
9. The Museum will be converted into a modern play ground with sand-piles, slides, swings and a small skating rink. Dorothy Jean and Martha Sevit will be the supervisors. (They're always playing around in the Museum anyway)

A whole week has gone by and not a single new organization has made its appearance on the campus.



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#### COACHES PICK ALL AMERICAN TEAM FOR "ALL-SPORTS"

After every football season comes the task of picking the mythical All-American Football eleven. The 1924 season was so spectacular and brought out so many wonderful players, that it was impossible for one man to pick a truly representative eleven, as Walter Camp has done in years here-to-fore.

With this in view "The All Sports Magazine" has, with the vote of 312 Coaches throughout the country, picked what critics regard as the real All-American Football team. The teams are as follows:

##### FIRST TEAM

	POSITION
Stout, Princeton	End
Gowdy, Chicago	Tackle
Garbisch, Army	Guard
Lovejoy, Yale	Center
Papworth, Pennsylvania	Guard
E. Wier, Nebraska	Tackle
Lawson, Stanford	End
Dooley, Dartmouth	Quarter
Grange, Illinois	Half
Crowley, Notre Dame	Half
Hazel, Rutgers	Full

##### SECOND TEAM

Bjorkman, Dartmouth	End
Prevost, Penn State	Tackle
Hills, Princeton	Guard
Walsh, Notre Dame	Center
Farwick, Army	Guard
Anderson, U. S. C.	Tackle
Beery, Lafayette	End
Shldreher, Notre Dame	Quarter
Pond, Yale	Half
Benkert, Rutgers	Half
McCarthy, Chicago	Full

#### BASKETBALL OUTLOOK GOOD

(Continued from page 1)

of the men. Short as the squad games are, they have been taking the wind and fire out of some of the candidates in very short order.

#### MR. HSIA SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)

dred millions of people into line. It took France almost a hundred years before the present republic was established on a comparatively firm basis, and in the history of the American republic, there was likewise a generation of secession and civil strife.

The stage of transition in China will be supplemented quickly by the stage of progress and achievements, and the world will soon see a great change in her. Writing in the empires of the far east, Sir Lancelot Launton of Great Britain concluded as follows:

"China is no decadent among the nations; and although it may still be her lot to pass through the deep waters of tribulation, she is destined, however, to a strong, and an enlightened power to take her place in the forefront of civilization."

#### ART CALENDAR IS HANDSOME

(Continued from page 1)

showing the college seal through the Gate-way of the Garden of the Gods.

The calendars are to be sold at a lower price this year than heretofore. This will enable all to get them and to use them as Christmas and New Year remembrances. The price will be thirty-five cents each or three calendars for one dollar.

#### BOOSTERS DINE FROTH TEAM

(Continued from page 1)

Due to the support promised in every way, the "Youngsters" in return pledged the return of the entire squad and the eligibility of all. Spirit was ranging at a lofty height and it is the sincere wish and desire of the squad to hang crepe on the entire conference next year. Optimism was predominant and the only incident possible to mire the outlook is ineligibility—but after being lectured to by such speakers as Dr. Mierow and Mr. Stewart the frosh feel their need of responsibility and their scholastic aspect has changed for their own benefit.

#### WEST SIDE CLUB WANTS STADIUM AT C. C.

(Continued from page 1)

The organization was of the unanimous opinion that a stadium was needed, but could not advance any theories as to how the money could be raised. The Club felt that if a stadium is not secured soon, football will be killed to a large extent in Colorado Springs be-

cause of the stadium at Boulder and the contemplated Denver bowl, insinuating that what happened in the drafting of next year's schedule might well happen again in regard to schools with bowls taking games off of the Springs schedule.

#### CALENDAR

(Continued from page 1)

PI. KAPPA ALPHA—function at Broadmoor Art Academy.

Sunday, December 14.

FORUM—Miss E. Branham will speak on, "The British Political Situation," in Skaggs Auditorium at 2:45 P. M.

GIRL'S DRAMATIC CLUB—will give their fifteenth annual Christmas play, "Eager Heart," at Cogswell Theatre in the evening. Members together, with Pearson's, Seniors, and Faculty are invited.

Monday, December 15.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB—at 4 o'clock in Perkins Hall.

CLASSICAL CLUB—will present a Christmas play in Cogswell Theatre at eight o'clock. Admission free.

Tuesday, December 16.

CHAPEL—concert by C. C. Band.

#### ALUMNI ENDOWMENT LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

money has already been extended twice, and at the time of the last extension it was definitely announced that no further postponement would be considered. Only half of the fund has been raised in over two years of effort, and with only about seven months left to obtain the money, it is imperative that every enthusiastic alumnus do all that he can to raise the rest of the fund.

#### DR. JOSHI SPOKE YESTERDAY

(Continued from page 1)

"Three things are necessary: the development of an intellectual hobby, firmly established religious convictions with a mind open to the truth, and the study of history whereby we may gain a larger perspective. The fields of discovery may differ but the purpose of all endeavors are the same; the discovery of truth. 'In short,' says, Dr. Joshi, 'prepare to become a citizen of the world.'"

#### KAPPA SIGS LISTEN IN

(Continued from page 1)

At 9:20 Dr. C. C. Mierow sent a telegram to the officials. At 10:10 the report of the telegram was heard over the air. The telegram was as follows: "Colorado College sends greetings to Kappa Sigma in anticipation of the Grand Conclave at Colorado Springs.

#### MRS. LUCY M. LENNOX MAKES STATEMENT

(Continued from page 1)

comes the entrance of sororities in the school. Then only will we act upon solicitation of organized groups wishing to petition our individual national sorority.

The attitude of members of Pan Hellenic sororities toward this movement in Colorado College is entirely one of advice and enlightenment when such is sought by any individual or group of individuals in the College. We will all prepare ourselves to answer questions intelligently, accumulate statistical data and general information on different phases of sorority life, that the students or faculty may ask for and gladly give it to them when asked to do so and then only.

(Signed) Lucy M. Lennox.

#### H. S. BASKETBALL TOURNEY MAY BE HERE

(Continued from page 1)

The affair is the biggest of its kind in the state. Over one hundred athletes, representing fifteen or twenty teams take part.

#### SORORITIES A PROBLEM

(Continued from page 1)

ings, which of course correspond to interfraternity council meetings. Thus, it rests entirely with the dean to limit the number of social functions held and the money spent on each.

Another question frequently asked is, would the advantages of sororities justify a small increase in the yearly expenditure? To answer this question is of course impossible but by talking to any fraternity man on the subject it is possible to find out how much or little fraternity life means to men and whether they consider the money well spent and a definitely worth while investment.

Sororities would enable the Dean to come in much closer touch with town girls than she is able to do at present for there is very little now that tends to establish close contact between the hall girl and the town girl.

Sororities would be of great help to a large percentage of freshman girls. Under the present system there is no definite supervision and direction of freshmen by upperclassmen. A freshman is not eligible to the literary societies and so forms no definite social connections until her sophomore year. The freshman year is at best a trying and rather haphazard affair but it is more than probable that with the constructive criticism of experienced upper classmen at her service the average frosh girl, would be able to avoid many painful experiences and unpleasant adjustments.

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## Colorado College Calendars

In every field of human endeavor, the highest achievement is a work of art. Just such an achievement—a work of art—is the Colorado College Art Calendar for 1925.

Each student will want one of these beautiful calendars for his own room; then, of course, he will want one for the folks at home; he can send them no more beautiful description of the college and its surroundings; no doubt, he will want to give several to his friends; such gifts as Holiday Greetings will be appreciated for twelve months and will be a constant reminder of the thoughtfulness of the giver.

In order that all students may be able to use these Colorado College Calendars for Holiday Greetings, we have priced them lower than usual. They will sell this year for thirty-five cents each or three calendars for a dollar. They are already wrapped and ready for mailing.

To avoid disappointment place your order early!

These gift Calendars will be on sale after chapel period every day next week. They may also be procured at the Administration Building.

**COLORADO COLLEGE**





# The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER



VOLUME XXVII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1924

Number 25

## MAGNA PAN PAN IS HELD THURSDAY NITE

Ten Acts Are On Program of Big Show; Tiger Columnists Will Offer Original Masterpieces

Prospects for the greatest of all Magna Pan Pans are rapidly materializing. At 7:30 on Thursday evening the show will be under way. No admittance charge is to be made.

This year Pan Pan is to be entirely vaudeville. All efforts of the different organizations have been concentrated on this one thing. Each of their stunts is to be brief. All are entirely new. Herbert Stockdale, Manager, has seen to it that variety and unusual stunts will continually be before the audience.

Esther Holcomb and William Hall have been helping Herbert Stockdale in assuring success for the coming event.

The program is unique. Faculty, girls' literary organizations, and fraternities will all combine. Besides, Briggs and Mann have consented to offer some of their well known humorous masterpieces.

The program:

1. "A Pastime"—Sigma Chi.
2. "The College Brawl"—Kappa Sigma.
3. "The Arrival of the Greeks"—Contemporary.
4. "The Pieing of Mushy Mike Moran"—Phi Delta Theta.
5. "Musical Moments"—Pi Kappa Alpha.
6. "Echoes from the Dramatic Club"—Minerva.
7. "Midnight Frivolities"—Beta Theta Pi.
8. "The Hindu Mystic"—Delta Alpha Phi.
9. "1925 Follies in Training"—Hypania.
10. "The Rising Sun"—Phi Gamma Delta.
11. "Colorado in Hawaii"—Faculty.

## C. S. MUSIC SOCIETY HOLDS CANDLE SERVICE

A large number attended the annual candle light service of the Colorado Springs Music Society, one of the delightful events of the Christmas season, which was given Sunday afternoon, December fourteenth, in Perkins Hall.

The service was very impressive. The singing, under the direction of Mrs. Tucker, was excellent. The programs for the affair was as follows:

### Legends of the Christ Child

Organ:

(Continued on page 4)

## Fifteenth Show of "Eager Heart" Is Beautiful Play

Sunday evening the Girl's Dramatic Club gave their annual presentation of "Eager Heart." It is a beautiful little Christmas pageant built around the hope of a poor girl that the King may pass her way on His Progress on Christmas Eve. Given annually just before the Christmas holidays, it brings the Christmas spirit to everyone who sees it. The first scene is that of the home of "Eager Heart," the poor girl, in which she has prepared a simple meal of bread and wine, and a couch for the reception of the King. Her two sisters, "Eager Fame" and "Eager Sense" come and try to get her to change her simple garments and go with them to seek the King, but she prefers to go her own way. As she is leaving, two strangers come and ask her for food and shelter for the night. She at first denies them, saying that she has prepared all she has for the King, but on their plea that the rest of the city is closed to them, she gives them that which she has prepared for the King, relinquishing her hope of sheltering Him.

As she wanders over the starlit plain, she meets three shepherds who accompany her, and later three kings come seeking, also. They follow the light of the star and come to the house of "Eager Heart," where they find the Madonna and the Child.

Perhaps the most strikingly beautiful scene of the pageant is that upon the plain when the apparition of angels appears, accompanied by joyous singing. The music throughout lends an atmosphere of quiet beauty. This charming little allegory is a most fitting herald of the Christmas-time.

## Lecture Course Is Completed By Dr. Joshi at C. C.

Dr. Joshi has been here delivering a series of lectures under the auspices of the extension department of the University of Colorado. He was a former professor of the University of Bombay and a great scholar knowing not only European and American culture, but also that of Asia.

His lectures extended over a period of seventeen weeks; his afternoon lectures being on Comparative Religions and his evening lectures on Indo-Aryan Civilizations. Credit was received if one registered in his course. They were open to students, faculty members and town people.

## SCRIBE IS DEFEATED IN FRANTIC EFFORT TO GET THREE LETTER WORD FOR PUZZLE

We've got those cross-word puzzle blues. The green dragon has us stumped. All day we sat cramped in a chair and tried the most unholy combination of letters. Oh Heavens! What is a flower of five letters? We tried forget-me-not and geranium and nasturtium, but they wouldn't fit in. We tried abbreviations, as g'n'ium and n's'ium but they didn't work. We gave the flower up and left it to blush unseen on the desert air.

What are the remains of fire in three letters? We tried stove and heat and

shovel, coke and grate. We never knew there were so many long words in the language. The dictionary was worse than useless and never again will we speak a good word for Daniel.

Oh Misery! Here's another measley, old three-letter word. A stick used in baseball. Plate, first base, home-run, glove, Babe Ruth, Ambergrombie! None of them would work. Our hair is all pulled out, our teeth are loose, our eyes are dimming. Angel of Mercy! What is a word of three letters meaning a stick used in baseball?

## HONOR SYSTEM DOES NOT RECEIVE SUPPORT

Questionnaire Reveals Opinions of Students on Cheating; Only Minority Cheat; Studies First

The committee on the Honor System has prepared the following table, showing the results of the questionnaire which was presented to the student body in Chapel last week. Miss Marie Coleman chairman of the group which drew up the questions and tabulated the results. They are arranged by classes:

### Freshmen Men

1. Place
1. Studies
2. Athletics
3. Campus Activities
4. Social Life
2. Scholastic average C-
3. Think that cheating is not justifiable in exams.
4. Twice as many do not cheat as do, and of those cheating, most of them do it to get by and in required subjects.
5. The ones who do not cheat regard cheating as a moral issue.
6. A slight majority think the faculty is partly responsible for cheating.
7. A three-fifths majority think an honor system would not tend to abolish cheating.

### Freshmen Women

1. Place
  1. Studies
  2. Campus Activities and Social Life
  3. Athletics
  2. Scholastic average C-
- (Continued on page 4)

## CHARLOTTE LEAMING RECEIVES ART PRIZE

Miss Charlotte Leaming, Associate Director of the Academy of Fine Arts of Colorado College has just received word that she has been awarded the first prize of \$100.00 for a design based on dynamic symmetry. The prize was offered by Corona Mundi, Inc., the International Art Center, a New York organization of which Mr. Nichols Roerich is the honorary president and is one of the series of contests for Alfred C. Bossmom Cooperation-in-Art prizes for modern art works based on primitive American sources.

## "CAMPUS" Calendar

Tuesday, December 16.  
Y. W. C. A.—meets in Ticknor Study this afternoon.

PEARSON'S DRAMATIC CLUB—annual initiation of pledges at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the Administration Building.

Wednesday, December 17.  
CHAPEL—orchestra from the Colorado School for Deaf and Blind, under the direction of Mr. Dietrich, will play Program:

1. Waltz—Uscher.
2. Woodland Whispers—Czibulka.
3. Mancanella, from "Jocinda"—Robyn.

WOMAN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION—basketball at the Y. W. C. A. Classes from 3:30 to 4:30 and 4:30 to 5:30 P. M.

FORESTERS CLUB—will meet in Cutler Hall at 7:30 P. M.  
(Continued on page 4)

## Honor Among Students Essential Says Swart

Severely criticizing the moralistic tendencies among modern college students, Prof. Jacob Swart last Friday utilized practically 15 minutes of the regular Ec. 1 lecture class in commenting upon the questionnaire on the honor system recently distributed here, saying in part that cheating and dishonesty were the direct path of which students later walk into the prisons and penitentiaries.

"The honor system is absolutely worthless unless there is honor among the students," said Swart. He then gave several instances with which he had been intimately connected, of students who stepped from the little vice of cheating and cribbing in college to the bigger ones of absconding and theft in later life.

"There are some dishonest persons in this class right now. I have seen a few things altho I do not make a special effort to be a policeman," continued the professor.

"Any students whom I know have been resorting to cheating methods, and who later come to me for any recommendation, I will write across the face of the instrument, 'This man has to be watched.'"

"I have a list right now of the grades of the members of this class and opposite these notations I have put, in some instances, question marks which mean something definite to me."

Prof. Swart kept the keynote of honesty and integrity continually before him, and the severe, his words were considered fairly apropos by the members of the class who sat spell-bound by his attack.

## College Band Held Good Concert In Chapel Today

The following program was given by the band this morning in chapel:

- March Pit Panther.
- Princess of India—Overture.
- March Enterprise.
- Chinese Intermezzo.
- Colorado C March.

The band has made a struggle this year to become a really worthwhile organization. It has been hard to get men out to practices, and this has been a big drawback. There should be much good material in C. C. for a high class band, and, if proper interest is shown, the band will become a big factor in the pep and enthusiasm of the school.

## GIRLS BREAK UPON SLEEP OF FRATERNITY MEN WITH SINGING OF CHRISTMAS CAROLS

It came upon the midnight clear—and not only at midnight either, but considerably later. What? Music! girlish voices filling the warm moonlight night with Xmas Carols. The carolers started out immediately after Mrs. Lee's reception for the Eager Heart cast, beginning the rounds at Dr. Merow's, where delightful refreshments were served. At the Beta House the singers were invited in to see the ice-palace. The Kappa Sigs had coffee, sandwiches and music. Sigma Chi and Pi Kappa Alpha behaved in proper serenade fashion, no lights and much applause. Not so, Phi Delta Theta,

## TRUSTEES BOOST ENDOWMENT \$100,000

Board Met Yesterday To Perfect Plans For Completing Campaign Soon; Situation Is Serious

At a special meeting of the Board of Trustees of Colorado College, held yesterday afternoon, called particularly for consideration of the endowment campaign, the Board, recognizing the seriousness of the situation, subscribed a total of \$100,000 in addition to previous gifts. This subscription is contingent upon the successful completion of the canvass for the total sum of \$900,000, of which the General Education Board has agreed to give \$300,000. This money must be raised by June 30, 1925.

Dr. C. C. Microw, acting president of the college, sent out a circular letter to the alumni last week, urging the greatest possible cooperation in securing this money. He says, "The greatest problem which faces the Board of Trustees is the raising of the endowment fund. The business and professional men of Colorado Springs will, I am sure, do their share, realizing, as they do, the importance of the college as a financial asset to the city. But after all this is your college." Dr. Microw is planning some time in the near future to give all students who were not registered in 1923, when a substantial sum was raised by student subscription, an opportunity to help raise the money.

The endowment campaign started in the fall of 1923, when a promise was secured from the General Education Board to give Colorado College \$300,000, if the institution were able to raise a sum of \$600,000 by the following June. The sum was not secured in that length of time, and an extension of one year was granted. The same difficulty was encountered last year, and an additional extension was obtained. (Continued on page 4)

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## BASKETBALL SEASON SEES CANDIDATES ELIMINATED

This week will see the 1925 Tiger Basketball squad dwindle down to somewhat of a final quartet. At the present time there are about 40 candidates out. According to Coach Mead an elimination tournament will take place this week, after which the final team will be picked.

The outlook for the 1925 season is exceedingly good, and Coach Mead has a wealth of material at hand. Led by Capt. Broyles the Bengals should have a good scoring combination. "Dutch" (Continued on page 4)

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## BASKETBALL SEASON SEES CANDIDATES ELIMINATED

ta, tousled heads and pajama'd figures appeared at close range. Delta Alpha Phi opened their doors enthusiastically and served cider, wafers and candy. Phi Gamma Delta had chocolate and gobs of Aunt Kate's delicious cookies. Hagerman Hall was next in order and then the girls hall. Freshmen were supposed to be all unaware and to wake to music in the air.

Altho somewhat hard on the constitutions of the carolers, due to the great amount of food and the small amount of sleep, the annual singing of Christmas Carols is a delightful and worthy tradition.





## THE TIGER

Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students, Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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### WHAT WILL THE FUTURE BRING?

Dr. Microw has recently sent a letter to all former students and graduates of Colorado College. Fifty years from now—What?, is the challenge that the letter contains.

Colorado College, as it stands today, is at the parting of the ways. Fifty years ago the College occupied one room in the down town district. Today sixteen buildings are included in the College campus and the enrollment has increased to 750 students. But the increased enrollment has brought new problems, and with lecture rooms proving too small and the halls and dormitories overflowing, Colorado College faces the situation of either expanding or limiting the number of students. Natural expansion is preferable to a limitation in the number of students, and to secure this natural development, the Endowment Campaign must come to a successful conclusion.

The completion of the Endowment Campaign is the foremost issue before the students, the friends, and the alumni of Colorado College. We, who are students and alumni, cannot expect people on the outside to contribute liberally as they have done, without a corresponding responsive effort on our part.

The freshman and the sophomores of the College will soon be given an opportunity of contributing to the Fund. The same opportunity was given to the student body two years ago, and, at that time 91 per cent. of the students made contributions.

The members of the first and second year classes could make no better investment. Colorado College, as a small endowed institution, has a definite education to offer, peculiar to itself. Your tuition is but a small part of the real good that you obtain and is \$275 less than the actual cost of teaching. The Tiger spirit, the advantage of close, personal contacts with the faculty, and the democratic atmosphere of the institution are some of the important items that enter into the education of C. C. students but for which we do not pay.

What the Colorado College of the future will be is of vital importance to the freshman and sophomore. An investment now may determine to a large extent just what the future will bring.

### SOME TALK OF A STADIUM.

A news item appeared last week in the daily papers and in the TIGER which stated that the West Side Club of Colorado Springs was sponsoring a movement to secure a stadium for Colorado College. The article went on to say that C. C. should have a stadium in order that she might hold her place in the drawing of athletic contests. Such goodwill and spirit for Colorado College is very much appreciated and graciously recognized.

However, at the present time the prime need at C. C. is not a stadium but funds with which to complete the endowment campaign. Under the existing situation, with the endowment drive so tremendously behind, it would be a grave error to put a fortune into something superfluous at this time. The efforts of us all should be centered on the endowment; without it the college would need a stadium even less. The school can well afford to play more games in other colleges' stadiums for a while longer.

Before competing with neighboring colleges in athletic arenas, let us procure something to live and build upon.

Murray's can now be compared to the Pullman smoker as the "clearing house of all human information."

With the passing of Samuel Gompers organized labor in the United States has lost its staunchest friend. Mr. Gompers perhaps made mistakes and, at times, was a bit too caustic in his criticism of Capital, but as a patriotic defender of true American institutions, he will be remembered by all.

His ideal was expressed in his last words: "God bless our American institutions. May they grow better day by day." In his untiring efforts to obtain a happier social position for organized labor he has contributed his share toward securing such an ideal.

With the coming of the national assembly of the Grand Clouave of Kappa Sigma and the efforts of the Phi Gams to secure the next convention of that fraternity here, we suggest that the six national fraternities get together and hold a national Pan-Hellenic convention here.

Everyone likes to give a gift to some good friend or someone whom they know is deserving of it. Who could be more deserving than Colorado College. Students who have the true Christmas spirit at heart would find it worthwhile to make a donation to the endowment fund.

## Chapel Comments

Robert Swan, Editor

Since when did Little Lord Fauntleroy join the Glee Club?

It took them a long time to persuade him to sing about the Skunk, he insisted that it wasn't proper, and desired to call the malicious animal "wood-kitty."

We missed Prof. Fling's gorgeous voice when the multitude burst forth!

But nevertheless the Glee Club was greatly appreciated.

There is a motion before the house to either induce the students to sing, or else cut the hymn out of chapel. As it is now it might well be called a pipe organ solo, or a solo in biology by Fling.

Maybe the men would sing if the hymn was entitled "Pull the Shades Down Mary Anne," or "Sweet Adeline," but "old time favorites" are not the thing for chapel.

Dr. Staff is a good story-teller, and he had an interesting story to tell. This was manifested by the unusual attention paid the speaker in chapel yesterday morning.

We believe that the elimination of the Frosh from the struggle at the main door was a wise move. One might say, "When the Frosh are out of the way, one enjoys ones self!" Quite so, but these Frosh will learn, at least some of them. Others will have to have some of the "learning" burst out of them!

## Tiger Trails

William Dennis, Editor

Coach Mead is taking a big step in getting the basketball squad into running condition in short order by his first elimination which will take place some time this week. If he is sure of the material he wishes to keep he can make the work go faster by such concentration.

A big thing for future athletics at C. C. is hanging fire in the efforts of Mead and others to land the state high school basketball tournament here. In the past the northern high schools have been instrumental in voting Boulder as the place, but this year it is felt that with the privilege of the use of the auditorium, C. C. has an even chance to snare the tourney.

New Year's day, thousands of football fans recovering from a glorious drunkenness of the past season will find a rejuvenating eye opener in the clashes between Stanford and Notre Dame, and California and Pennsylvania. It is estimated that nearly 150,000 persons will see these clashes, and the eyes of the whole nation will be turned on them, as they represent the cream of the nation. This is practically the first time, in fact, that such truly representative elevens have met. Notre Dame is heralded as the greatest team in the country by innumerable critics, while Stanford is the best in the west, sharing the honors with California. Penn is on a par with any team in the east, and possibly has the edge over most. As to the outcome, if as much fire and spirit is injected in the California teams as is evident in the California chambers of commerce, the California teams will win in a walk. This includes the fact that Notre Dame plays as efficiently away from home.

### TO REHEARSE PAN WEDNESDAY NIGHT

All acts for the Magna Pan Pan will be called for rehearsals last Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock in Perkins Hall according to an announcement made by Herbert Stockdale, manager. There are a full dozen acts in this great college variety show this year, and only ten minutes will be allowed for each individual rehearsal. It is imperative that all organizations putting on an act should be there.

### LOCAL PI KAPS AID D. U. INSTALLATION

The local chapter and the Boulder chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha will participate in the installation of Gamma Gamma chapter of the fraternity at Denver University on the sixth and seventh of next month. The granting of a charter to Alpha Pi Nu, a local at the university was announced a few day ago.

The new chapter at Denver will be the sixty fourth on the fraternity roll, the tenth to be admitted since the installation of the chapter at Colorado College. This will be the third chapter in Colorado. Other nearby units of the fraternity are at the University of New Mexico, University of Utah, University of Arizona, University of Nebraska, and Kansas University.

### GIRLS HOLD SWIM TOMORROW NIGHT

Next Wednesday evening at seven-thirty in the Broadmoor plunge the women will hold a swimming meet under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. The competing girls will be required to pass certain tests and to exhibit a required amount of skill. Supervising and judging this meet are: Miss Hoffman, life saving examiner, Miss Elbert, Y. W. C. A. physical director, and Miss Bartlett, of the University of California. Anyone wishing to watch the meet may do so.

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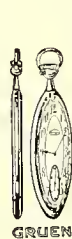
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Reduced



your girl out to the Broadmoor this evening and have a good time.

Lovingly,

Dad.

#### REGRETS

We regret the fact that as yet only one or two C. C. men have reached the high intellectual attainment, moral supremacy and physical perfection as required by the Walsenburg Belle. Sometimes these country lasses expect too much from us city folks but within the next fifty years, laboring under the assumption that our million dollar endowment campaign will secure a better class of men at Colorado College we hope to come up to her specifications.

For some unaccountable reason the girls never thank us for our personal comments.

#### HOW SEVERAL OF THE ELITE OF C. C. WILL SPEND THEIR VACATION

Charley Kimble will spend his vacation doing three things: sleeping, sleeping and SLEEPING.

Mr. John Schoonover will leave for the Bermuda Islands and other points beyond the three mile limit.

Wally Mast will make an extensive trip of Papetown and outlying districts on missionary work.

Mr. Samuel McCool will spend his spare moments at the local high school brushing up on a few of the details of journalism.

Our own Andrew Gump will depart for Australia to spend several days with his Uncle Ben.

Mr. Allan Marshall will spend his time with his feet under the table. He hopes to get caught up on his eating.

Tom Willis will spend his vacation studying abroad. (We don't know where she lives).

Leo Roessner will be at home to receive those girls who have so long desired to meet him but have been unable to do so. Hours: 9 A. M. to 12 P. M. 2 P. M. to 5 P. M.

Miss Lois Snelling will vacation in Alamosa where she will no doubt add a few more names to her long list of victims.

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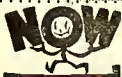
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#### LOCAL PHI GAMERS TO ATTEND EKKLESIA

Eight members of Chi Sigma chapter of Phi Gamma Delta will attend the national Ekklesia of that fraternity to be held at Richmond, Virginia, December 31 and January 1, 2, and 3. At this convention an effort will be made by the representatives of the local chapter to obtain the next Ekklesia for Colorado Springs. The convention will be held in June, 1926. The Phi Gamers who are making the trip to Richmond are Stanley Delaney, Robert Spurgeon, Ted Street, Melvin Weimer, Gerald Rockafellow, Douglas McHendrie, Joe Atkinson, and Dr. D. A. Vanderhoof.

Collection of 1,036 theses presented by the students for degrees in the University of Washington since 1899 have been bound and catalogued in the university library. An average of slightly more than 50 theses a year have been presented for degrees.

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By Briggs and Mann

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#### LETTERS THAT WE NEVER GET

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Your bill is now three and a half years over due. If you don't intend to pay us let us know. Then we can immediately remove your name from our books. We don't like to carry a lot of dead accounts.

Sincerely,

Your Clothing Merchant.

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Your marks came home today. I see that you are only passing in three hours. Never mind, Papa has lots of money. Enclose find a ten spot. Take

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## WYOMING IS HOLDER OF FORENSIC TITLE

The University of Wyoming, holder of the national collegiate championship by reason of the Cowboy forensic record during the past two years, will meet the debating team from Oxford University at Laramie, December 17. The same two men, Woodman and Conwell, who represented Wyoming on its successful tour last spring, will uphold the question proposed by the Oxford men—"Resolved: That this house is opposed to the principle of prohibition." The Oxford team is headed by Malcolm MacDonald, son of the former prime minister of England. The English rules will govern the contest, and the winner will be decided by a

## CAMPAIGN AMONG D. U. STUDENTS FOR ENDOWMENT

Denver University is, for three days of this week, conducting a campaign among its students for contributions to the \$2,500,000 fund which is the aim of the university to raise. It is proposed to use the money for increased endowment and for the construction of new buildings needed to increase the capacity of the university. A professional school unit will be the most important of these new buildings. To be constructed near the Denver Civic Center, it will be composed of three buildings, one each for the schools of Law, Dentistry, and Commerce. Each student subscriber will be given a button "bearing the inscription 'I am a D. U.'"

### WOMEN DEBATERS

Members of the Women's Inter-collegiate debate teams will be chosen early in January. At the present time the girls selected from among those who tried out will act as a squad working out the debate question as a whole. After vacation the negative and affirmative teams will be chosen after a practice debate. The following girls are on the squad.

Mary Clark, Elsie Baier, Louise Pitkin, Virginia Russell, Ruth Lefwenhagan, Susie Sanford, Dorothy Rehm, and Josephine Van Fleet.

### BASKETBALL

(Continued from page 1)

Mueller, who played center last year will in all probability be shifted to a forward position this year.

Forrest Phelps and Clarence Ryan will make strong bids for the guard positions, although Walter Wood and Harry Spicer are the most likely looking squads.

Kidoo, from St. Joseph, Mo., should land the center position, he has had several years of experience, and like Mueller handles a ball to perfection. McDougall, Field Phelps, Bill Bell, and Eldredge Waldron are others who will make spirited bids for positions. The Ministers and Colorado U. are expected to give the Tigers their hardest opposition. State has Nichols and Chilson two of the best men in the conference, while Denver University has Bowman, Howell, Karsten, Boyd and others back from the 1924 combination.

### CALENDAR

(Continued from page 1)

Thursday, December 18.  
CHAPEL—student day.  
AMUSEMENT—annual college Magna Pan Pan, in the evening at Perkins Hall. Admission 10 cents.  
Friday, December 19.  
CHAPEL—seniors will wear cap and gown. Dr. Mierow will speak.

### CANDLE LIGHT SERVICE

(Continued from page 1)

Infant Jesus ..... Yon  
The Holy Night .... Arr. by Buck  
Processional Chorus.  
Ancient Carols:  
Come, Shepherds, Come .....  
A Babe is Born ..... Tyrolese  
The Saviour of the World is Born ..... English  
Merry Yuletide from O p e r a ..... English  
"Christmas Night" ..... Rimsky-Korsakoff.  
In the Carpenter's Shop... Foster  
Noel of the Bressan Wait ... Darcieux  
Baritone:  
The Angel's Song (Violin and Cello) ..... Sticks  
The Sailor's Christmas ... Chaminade.  
Lamb of God (Violin and organ)

Recessional 145:  
Hark the Herald Angels Sing..... Bizet  
Audience Singing

Organ:  
Tollite Hostias from "Christmas Oratorio" ..... Saint-Saens  
Miss Dorothy Wells, cellist.  
Frank Gilles, Violinist.  
Mrs. George Hemus, Organist.

### SWART LECTURES

(Continued from page 1)

3. A large majority believe that cheating is not justifiable.  
4. The majority do not cheat, but those who do, cheat to obtain a better grade. The cheating is in required subjects.  
5. A large majority consider cheating a moral issue.  
6. The majority think the faculty partly responsible for cheating.  
7. A three-fifths majority think an honor system would not tend to abolish cheating.

### Sophomore Women

1. Place
1. Studies
2. Social Life
3. Campus Activities
4. Athletics
2. Scholastic Standing C -

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3. The majority believe that cheating is not justifiable in exams.  
4. The majority do not cheat.  
5. Of those who do cheat, most of them do it to obtain a better grade, and in required subjects.  
6. Those who do not cheat consider cheating a moral issue.  
7. Think the faculty is partly responsible.  
8. Think the honor system would not tend to abolish cheating.

### Sophomore Men

1. Place
1. Studies
2. Athletics
3. Campus Activities
4. Social Life
2. Scholastic average C
3. The majority believe that cheating is not justifiable.
4. A little over half consider cheating to be justifiable.
5. One hundred per cent cheat to get by. Eighty per cent of the cheating is done in required subjects.
6. A large majority believe cheating to be a moral issue.
7. Think the faculty is partly responsible.
8. Think the honor system would not tend to abolish cheating.

### Junior Women

1. Place
1. Studies
2. Campus Activities
3. Social Life
4. Athletics
2. Average scholastic standing B
3. A large majority consider that cheating is not justifiable in exams.
4. Over three-fourths do not cheat, of those who do cheat the majority do it to get a better grade in required subjects.
5. The majority consider cheating a moral issue.
6. Over a three-fourths majority think that the honor system would not tend to abolish cheating.

### Junior Men

1. Place
  1. Studies
  2. Athletics
  3. Campus Activities
  4. Athletics
  2. Scholastic standing C -
  3. A three-fourths majority think that cheating is not justifiable in exams.
  4. A large majority do not cheat, but of those who do, cheat both to get by and to obtain a better grade. The cheating is in required subjects.
  5. A large majority consider cheating a moral issue.
  6. A large majority consider the faculty partly responsible.
  7. A three-fourths majority think that the honor system would not tend to abolish cheating.
- For some unknown reason the Committee was not able to give the result of the questionnaires, answered by the Seniors. However the seniors showed a decided balance in favor of studies; most of them believed cheating was not justifiable, although some of them have cheated. The cheating was done usually to "get by" in required courses. Many thought that the faculty was partially responsible for such a practice and hardly any of the seniors favored the establishment of an honor system.

### ENDOWMENT FUND

(Continued from page 1)

This year, the Board has announced no further extension of time will be considered, and the money must be raised by next June.

The imperative need of this money lies in the fact that the enrollment has increased rapidly in the last few years, while the sources of income have not grown at all. The average type of student who comes to C. C. is not able to pay a large tuition fee, and in order to maintain a large enrollment, financial aid must come from outside sources. Present indications show every reason for an even larger enrollment next year, and expansion is dependent on the resources of the institution. New buildings must be erected to take care of any larger enrollment than there is at the present time, and a general policy of expansion is contemplated, if the endowment is secured.

The gift of the members of the board themselves at their meeting is indicative of the seriousness of the situation. There, however, remains a considerable amount to be secured in the next six months from other sources. The alumni is the most important of these sources, and from them is expected some sort of immediate response.

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## PAN-PAN

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HILARITY!

PERKINS, THURSDAY NIGHT

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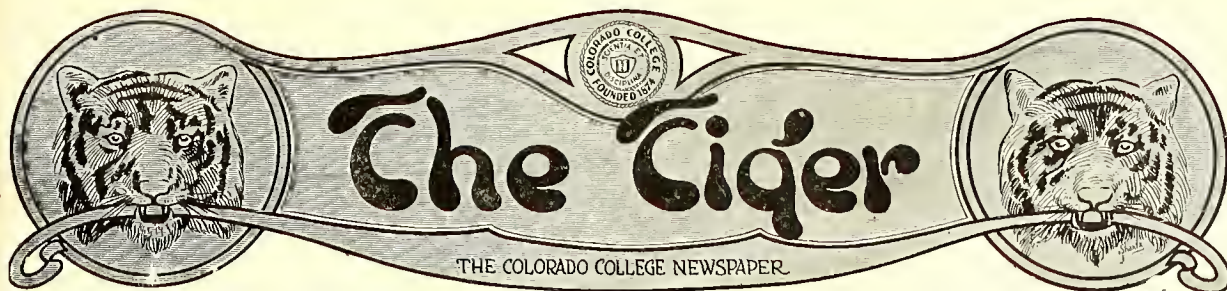
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VOLUME XXVII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1924

Number 26

## COMMITTEE TO PROBE SORORITY QUESTION

Questionnaire Will Be Sent to Colleges  
All Over the United States;  
To Have Chapel Speaker

The Administrative Council has appointed a committee to acquire facts about the sorority situation in other schools and which is to be prepared to give the student body some definite information on the subject after the holidays. The committee consists of: Marian Lamme, Mary Cox, Janet McHendrie, Ruth Allen, Elsie Bair, Irene Sherk, Tess Williams, Helen Loveland, Bob Wardwell and John Tallman. The committee will try to procure a chapel speaker who can accurately and impartially talk to the women and give them information on both sides of the question, thus enabling them to reach some rational conclusion.

The sorority committee has had a questionnaire made which is to be sent to the president of the student body and the president of every women's college and every co-educational institution in the United States. The purpose of the questionnaire is to find out which schools have sororities, if they are a constructive influence, their relation to scholastic standing, and other general information which will enable the committee to make a very comprehensive and accurate report.

### QUESTIONNAIRE

1. Do you have sororities in your school?
  2. If so, are they desirable as to:
    1. Scholastic standing
    2. Campus activities
    3. Faculty cooperation
    4. School Spirit
- (Continued on page 4)

## STUDENTS OF BLIND SCHOOL APPEARED IN CHAPEL WED.

Mr. Dietrich, well known teacher of the violin, and the orchestra of the State School for the Deaf and Blind, presented an excellent program in Chapel, Wednesday morning. There were six violins and a cello and piano. The players were all members of the school.

The remarkably sure touch of the players, their perfect time and tones, and the well-chosen program were noted with much appreciation by the Colorado College students.

Those selections given were:

1. Woodland Whispers
2. Love's Dream Waltz
3. Graduation March.

## NEXT ISSUE OF THE TIGER, "THE CAT," TO APPEAR HERE DAY STUDENTS RETURN

The next issue of the Tiger will make its appearance on the campus the morning of January 6. This issue will be a humorous sheet throughout or at least as near to humor as the editors can make it.

The issue will be edited for the most part by the editors of "Between Acts." Both Briggs and Mann have promised something new in the way of humor.

An effort will be made to make the issue as humorous in form as in contents. The stock of paper will be different from the kind on which the regular Tiger is printed, and there will be a variation in color.

The much heralded all coed-team will appear for the first time. No news items will appear in this issue. Perhaps the registrar can be inveigled into giving us the schedule for the final examinations but at that most of the students would not be able to see the humor in such an item.

The last humorous sheet of the Tiger appeared under the name of "May-time Number." It was edited by Jack Milliken and appeared May 2, of last year. No doubt the managing editor will be asked for contributions as will our feature editor, Mr. Haun.

A real paper is anticipated and the students would do well to be on hand for such an issue.

**The Tiger** wishes for all the students,  
faculty and friends of the College  
the Merriest of Christmases and the Happiest of  
New Years. x x x x x x x x x x

## Men's Debate Squad Is Selected and Starts to Work

Frank Smith, Wallace Mast, Pin-fang Hsia, Cecil Read, Clifford Brown, William Robinson, Robert Spurgeon, Willard Shepperd, William Lamberson, James Mahan, and Emmet Moody, will form the Inter-Collegiate Debate Squad of Colorado College. These were selected by Professors, Bramhall, Abbott, Hutsinapillar, and Copeland. Glenn McLaughlin is manager.

The debate tournament in Denver will be the last week in March. At this conference Colorado Aggies, Colorado Teacher's College, University of Denver, and Colorado College will debate. The C. C. Women's team will

(Continued on page 4)

## Mermaids Display Style in Trials at Broadmoor

The Annual Swimming meet for girls was held at the Broadmoor pool Wednesday night at 7:30 under the auspices of the Women's Athletic Association of Colorado College. The Judges were Miss E. Battlett, Miss J. Hoffman, Miss L. Albert, Miss Eleanor Davis kept score. Her assistants were Gladys Kinsman and Betty Clark.

In the meet for advanced students, Elizabeth Thomas won first place with 65 points, Dorothy Thomas second with 56, and Mildred Ragle third with 44. Georgia Rogers placed first in the Beginners Meet with 17 points; Wilmoth Harris second with 16 points; and Frieda McKamey and Eleanor Daggett tied for third with 14.

(Continued on page 4)

## "CHRISTUS PARVULUS" IS WELL PRESENTED

Critic Says Type of Play is Difficult  
For Amateurs; Classical Club  
Gives Play

Professor Rose, a member of the Colorado College English Department, has written the following criticism of the Latin play given Monday evening:

### CHRISTUS PARVULUS

"The Classical Club, with admirable hopefulness that someday the faculty and students of Colorado College will be aroused to a due appreciation of their efforts, presented Monday evening at Cogswell Theatre a few scenes of setting in the life of the Christ Child. The quiet dignity of the performance, all in Latin, is too rare on the amateur stage of today. The Angel's Serenade, from far violins, introduced the atmosphere mood of reverential peace and wonderment. Dr. Mierow, robed in the black austerities of a monk, read the prologue. Then the chorus sang a hymn, possibly in tones too bright for the medieval religious mood. The Annunciation scene was impressively done by Dorothy Carline (Maria) and Evangeline Joder (Gabriel). The effect was appealing in its simple beauty. In the next scene, the Pastores well portrayed the ex-

(Continued on page 4)

## MACDONALD VISITS IN COLORADO SPRINGS

Malcolm MacDonald, son of Ramsay MacDonald, former prime Minister of Great Britain, spent the last two days in Colorado Springs as the guest of Mrs. H. E. Crum of this city. MacDonald is the head of the debating team of Oxford University which is to debate the Denver University tomorrow night. The distinguished young Englishman spent yesterday as the guest of Prof. Bramhall at her cabin in Woodland park. MacDonald while a student at Oxford was a personal friend of John Duniway, former C. C. student and son of President C. A. Duniway.

## "CAMPUS" Calendar

Friday, December 19.

CHRISTMAS RECESS—begins at 12:30 today, and ends at eight A. M., January 6, 1925.

PHI DELTA THETA—dinner and Christmas party at Bruin Inn, this evening.

## C. C. Band Appears in Chapel With Fine Concert

Colorado College is proud of her band. This new organization more than proved itself at Chapel last Tuesday when it put on an exceedingly good program. Mr. Fink was the leader.

The band sprung a surprise on the students. Everybody was used to the customary 'bang' so helpful at games and pepmeetings, but no one realized the amount of talent that we have in our band.

The program consisted of lively marches and overtures. The tones were exceedingly fine and the organization complete. One would have taken them for a much more experienced group of players.

(Continued on page 2)

## \$200,000 Needed To Complete En- downment by June

Colorado College is progressing in the completion of her endowment campaign. Response from the various alumni organizations throughout the country has been encouraging. Business men of Colorado Springs will be organized in the early new year to complete the campaign by June 1925.

Over two years have been used already in attempting to raise the sum of \$600,000 in order to secure an additional \$300,000 from the General Education Board. Only a little over six months remain to get subscriptions for this amount. Practically \$200,000 must be pledged to complete the campaign. The final date for payment of pledges is June 30, 1928.

## GIRLS ARE WATCHING FOR "SANTA" BUT MEN HAVE DISCARDED FAIRY STORY FOR GOOD

Well, kiddes, here it is Christmas time again, and each and everyone of us should be thinking of what she wants. At this time of the year all the girls are looking for Santa Claus. And you will suddenly find yourself one if you do not watch out. For these dear little girls firmly believe in Santa—dear old Santa, how hard it is for him to find a bobbed-hair comb or a compact, or something else more or less immediate and dear to the gentler hinting sex. It is some comfort to know that she doesn't want you to worry about the cost that you may spend too much, Far be it! The more you spend the better.

But there is no reason why we should play Santa Claus. Tradition forbids us from going down the hall chimneys anyway. Furthermore the girls will soon be of the age when they will be discarding this sweet fairy story about Santa Claus and will be getting a husband instead. As for the boys part, let us say that it is usually father who plays Santa to the children. We are not fathers—yet.

## MAGNA PAN PAN SUCCESS LAST NIGHT

Fraternities and Societies Put Affair  
Over in Good Shaps; Briggs,  
Mann and Crowder Perform

Magna Pan Pan, given last night in Perkins Hall, proved as much of a success this year as ever. Each act of vaudeville presented variety and lent pep to the whole affair, which was in itself a most enthusiastic demonstration of Colorado College's spirit.

To the girls' societies and the fraternities goes much of the well-merited success of Pan Pan. Manager Stockdale together with his assistants, Esther Holcomb and William Hall, also deserve credit for making the event successful from every standpoint.

In addition to the acts put on by the campus organizations, Briggs, Crowder and Mann presented original skills.

The program of the 1924 Magna Pan Pan:

1. "A Pastime"—Sigma Chi.
2. "The College Brawl"—Kappa Sigma.
3. "The Arrival of the Greeks"—Contemporary.
4. "The Picning of Mushy Mike Moran"—Phi Delta Theta.
5. "Musical Moments"—Pi Kappa Alpha.
6. "Echoes from the Dramatic Club"—Muervia.
7. "Midnight Frivolities"—Beta Theta Pi.
8. "The Hindu Mystic"—Delta Alpha Phi.
9. "1925 Follies in Tramping"—Hy-patia.
10. "The Rising Sun"—Phi Gamma Delta.
11. "Colorado in Hawaii"—Faculty.

## C. C. PROFS HAVE POEMS IN POETRY MAGAZINE

The Mesa is the name of a new poetry magazine the first number of which will go to press on January fifteenth. The first issue will be devoted largely to Colorado poets but the intention is to draw contributions from poets in all parts of the country; thus giving the enterprise national scope. A high standard will be maintained. Local poets who have already submitted manuscripts are M. S. Rose, Belle Turnbull, and E. G. Moll. The first number will also contain at least one poem by Mrs. Lillian White Spencer, of Denver, a poet of national reputation.

(Continued on page 2)





# THE TIGER

Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.  
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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## WHAT KIND OF CHRISTMAS IS YOURS GOING TO BE?

What kind of Christmas is yours going to be? Are you going to spell this Christmas with an "X"? Has modern college education so digressed from the principles of christianity that we shall forget the true meaning of Christmas?

Christmas should be regarded as the birth of Christ, called by Christians the Saviour of mankind. Whatever our creed, whether it be Protestant, Catholic, Atheist, or what not, we should not be unmindful at least of the great moral character so perfectly portrayed by Christ. Whether we regard him as man or divinity, whether we agree with his teachings or not, we must admit that his teachings and life have influenced humanity far more than any other thing.

Reared in the cradle of the old time religion, most of us regard Jesus Christ as the Saviour of mankind, the "giver of life." At the same time we, who regard him as such, misuse and misconstrue the meaning of Christmas day to such an extent that Christ is left entirely out of our mind.

When we go to our homes this Christmas and enter into the spirit of giving and receiving so characteristic of American people at this time, let us not be unmindful of the "Child of Bethlehem," who nearly two thousand years ago gave us the day of Christmas. Worship Him or admire Him—but don't leave Christ out of Christmas.

## WHY CONTINUE WITH EAGER HEART?

Why not discontinue the tradition of giving Eager Heart every year? There are any number of good Christmas plays with a combined cast of men and women far better in quality. The recent production of the play was far below the standard of most plays given at Colorado College, and there is no sense of not being frank about the matter, just because it is a college tradition.

We believe that Pearson's and the Girls' Dramatic Club are capable of presenting a much better Christmas production and one, which will be a credit to Colorado College dramatics. College traditions are all right if they continue to do good, but we think old Eager Heart has served its day.

## DEVELOPING HONOR

The consensus of opinion according to the recent questionnaire taken upon the honor system shows that it is, almost without exception, not desired. To treat cheating from the viewpoint of a moral issue—it can hardly be anything else—no honor system, or police system, or whatever you choose to call it, is going to stop it.

College students have reached the age where they have practically formed the basic principles of their characters. If certain college students cheat under one system they will, we may be pretty sure, cheat under another.

High principled men and women are trained from childhood to do things that are moral and right. It is this early training upon the impressionable, young mind that comes out in the mature character. To try to inculcate high principles in the minds of even young men and women who do not have them is nigh unto impossible. And an honor system would not even approach doing it.

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## Between The Acts

By Briggs and Mann

## LETTERS THAT WE NEVER GET Dear College Student:

We saw you sneak that brush from a shaving set on the table. Please drop in some time and we'll give you the rest of the outfit, as we can't sell a broken set.

Earnestly,  
The Murray Drug Co.

## Dear Student:

I have just learned that you are a poor boy struggling his way through college. As I have unlimited means it would please me greatly if you would accept this draft for \$5000. If this will not run you through the year let me know.

Gratefully,  
Mrs. Astor.

It's a good thing that PAN-PAN didn't cost anything. The way the college boys now stand financially they couldn't make a substantial down payment on a sack of popcorn.

## RESOLUTIONS THAT ARE MADE EVERY YEAR RESOLVED THAT:

I'll never crib in another exam.

I'll stay home nights, study and not date. (Oh well, maybe on Saturdays).

I'll not smoke anymore. (Not any more—just as much).

I'll not cut any classes. (If I have my lessons).

I'll stay awake in lectures. (If a good looking girl is sitting next to me).

I'll make my tuition payments when due. (If I have the money).

## HOW SEVERAL OF THE ELITE WILL SPEND THEIR VACATION (Continued)

Marie Coleman will leave Sunday for Newport where she will recuperate from the many strenuous duties of the Disciplinary Council.

Norma Raley has decided to forget worries for awhile and has accepted a two weeks invitation from Paul White-man to dance at the Palais Royal.

Miss Isobel Postlewaite will sail for Paris to attend the Fashion Show. She expects to acquire the latest in hosiery.

## NOTICE

Girls wishing to ride at College rates during vacation must order their horses by calling Dorothy Swan, Main 368. No orders will be given for sign-ups at Bemis until January 8. No orders will be accepted for less than two hours.

## THE COLORADO COLLEGE CALENDARS

This year's calendar is one of the most beautiful ever gotten out. It makes a most fitting gift, and is an attractive and decorative piece of work for any private home or library.

They are rapidly selling, and there are not many of them left. They will be obtainable at the box office in the rear of chapel today during the chapel period; thereafter they may be obtained at the Secretary's office in the Administration Building.

They are priced at thirty-five cents each or three for one dollar.

## BAND PROGRAM EXCELLENT

(Continued from page 1)

This is the first year for a long time that C. C. has had a real band, and it has been hard to create an interest and get people out for rehearsals. With the fine start that we have, next year's band should be a super one. Much of the credit for this year's success is due to Mr. Fink and James Whited who are working hard to make this organization a big factor in the school.

## PROFESSORS HERE WRITE PDETRY

(Continued from page 1)

Arrangements for the first number are in the hands of an editorial board consisting of A. H. Daehler, Edward Thurber and Robert Cowles. Single copies will be sold for twenty-five cents. Annual subscriptions will be one dollar. A prize of twenty-five dollars is to be awarded for the best poem published in the magazine during the first year.

## Thorsen's

### NEW HOME IS NOW IN ORDER.

You should all be on shopping terms with us—and you owe us a call—if only out of courtesy—

But, while we will thank you for such civility, we know you can profit by a cooperation with us—

We are up-to-date in all our ideas, yet we dispense popular merchandise at popular prices—

We sell for cash only and its the right way—as you don't have to pay for any dead horses or for dead beat's account who usually slip in on the credit ledger.

You are young and while its easy to say "Charge it"—the aftermath when pay day rolls around you must pay or pray for an extension and that is not pleasant.

Make it Cash buying in every way, and you will have learned a lesson to your advantage your college cannot duplicate.

We only hit the high spots—The New Store is not to be sneezed at by anyone, its chuck full of gift goods from economy basement up—

Every department offers you suggestive valuable aids — and your coming in will be an event you will be pleased of when you go out—

I promised the pleasant associates of the Tiger an ad, but I am afraid it is more of "a parody of me"—Anyway, he was a persevering kind and finally gave me an hour to make it up (30 minutes of it is gone and I am ready for him).

Now come in and tell me how you think I can improve such short time by writing a better one.

Always, ready to serve the whole—Tiger family.

Yours, THORSEN'S

Next to Dern Good—All Around Robbins Corner

## Hamburger Sandwiches, Soft Drinks and Candy

Anything you need to complete those Mid-night Feeds, you are sure to find at

**CANTEEN**  
22½ East Colorado  
Phone Main 1363-W  
**BAR** OPEN DAY AND NIGHT  
FREE DELIVERY

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BOBBING A SPECIALTY

Opposite the Campus

Bruce, the Barber

## Just think of the use a Sweater gets

—In the car—Saturday afternoons — evenings around the house—for sports —out with "the bunch".

Nobody's going to get tired of a sweater two weeks after Christmas, either. Its a year 'round remembrance.

Snap slip-over sweaters that will go under a coat, \$5.00 to \$7.50.

Coat sweaters in sport styles and novelty patterns or plain colors, \$6.00 to \$14.00.

**Hollingsworth  
& Heidelberg**  
113 E. Pikes Peak Ave.



Choose a watch  
marked GRUEN

For a faithful timekeeper, beautiful as it is accurate, choose a watch marked Gruen. We have a splendid variety to show you priced from \$25 up.



**Crubys**

12 N. Tejon St.



## To the Men Who Wish to Buy "Her" a Gift

Choose Them at **Kaufman's** Where She'd Buy Them

Every man knows this to be a Woman's Store. If he is at all observing, he has often noticed the tinge of pride which accompanies the casual remark—"I bought it at Kaufman's."

And if he is wise he adopts the suggestion when he sets out to buy "Her" Christmas gift.

Once a year, therefore—or one month out of the twelve—this store becomes a Store for Men—men who buy gifts for women.

A man need experience no hesitancy in coming here on such an errand. It is nothing unusual for our salespeople to assist men in the selection of "something to please a woman." Least of all is there any reason for timidity in entering "A Woman's Store."

In fact, it is of itself a mark of good taste on a man's part and a genuine desire to please. It is an indication that a man of smartness and appreciation is seeking a gift for a woman of his own class—and will undoubtedly find it.

A broad range of choice is offered him in hundreds of articles cherished by women.

Any gift which bears the name "Kaufman's" on its box or wrapper is assured a royal welcome by any woman who knows what it means—and what woman doesn't?

**TOMORROW'S A GOOD TIME TO DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING**

## Society

Miss Helen Morris  
Editor

The Phi Gams gave a Christmas dance last Saturday evening at the Acacia Hotel. The ballroom was decorated in Christmas colors. The guests were: Katherine Morton, Ruth Hills, Lyle Blaine, Kitty Van Vechten, Dorothy Jean Barker, Helen Killeen, Lois Snelling, Burleigh MacKenzie, Janet McHendrie, Ruth Espy, Marian Paul, Eloise Van Diest, Betty Gail Beckman, Lavinia Gilles, Peggy Knowles, Laurine Park, Ruth Hicks, Helen Thomas, Lucille Lillyard, Leona Gilbert, Lona

Cooper, Helen Poe, Wilberta Gilbert, Jerry Herriman, Margaret Morris, Helen Elliott, Fara Dozier, Helen Loveland, Frances Miller, and Jack Milliken. The chaperones were: Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Gilmore, and Dr. and Mrs. Vanderhoof.

The Pi Kappa Alpha Christmas function was held at the Broadmoor Art Academy. A Christmas tree featured the occasion. Santa Claus appeared during the intermission with a bag of practical gifts which were distributed to those present. The guests were: Marie White, Edith Rubart, Mildred Mann, Elizabeth Roedel, Nell Johnson, Verleue Coleman, Mildred Lowry, Mary Clark, Bernice Waterman, Dorothy Carmine, Margaret Wilson, Randalin Trippel, Nedra Briggs, Christine Immer, Gladys Temple, Dorothy Page, Frances McFeeley, Wilma Charles, Ruth Baldwin, Julia Stewart, Norma Raley, Esther Sode, Mary Coleman, Vinne Coleman, Jean Immer, Colleen Trece, Carolyn McDaniels, Muriel Barnes, Eleanor Brigham, Loraine Elser, Jennie McDonald, Mrs. J. G. Allison, Miss Hazel Earl, Prof. A. H. Sutton, Bob Davis, Gilbert Johnson, Coyle Hillyard, Lawrence Fitzgerald, Ben Martin, George Barrows, Emerson Holbig, Harry Ferguson, Bob Lackey, and Max Osborn.

The Delta Alpha Phi fraternity gave a dance last Saturday evening, at 1106 North Nevada Avenue. The following were guests: Ruth Atamp, Wilmothy Harris, Lillian Mark, Frieda McKamy, Olive Swan, Ellen Morse, Florence Fairbanks, Virginia Russell, Virginia Irwin, Eva Clark, Edith Lawless, Rhoda Crouch, Agnes Killian, Dorothy Swan, Alice Trumbull, Marjorie Morrell, Lois Little, and Edith Moore. The chaperones were: Dean and Mrs. Hershey, Prof. and Mrs. Binkley, and Prof. and Mrs. Okey.

The "C" Club entertained at a dance given Friday evening, at San Luis. Those present at the affair were: Blubelle Ferguson, Tess Williams, Dorothy Russell, Ann Small, Mary Strought, Margaret Baker, Lorena Berger, Margaret Keating, Isabel Postlewhite, Helen Thomas, Florence Conroy, Dorothy Chambers, Ruth Hills, Lucille Adams, Helen Hart, Roberta Gilbert, Catherine Van Stone, Lyle Blaine, Helen Killian, Jerry Herriman, Genevieve Vanderhoof, Agnes Webb, Margaret Smith, Janet McHendrie, Mary Clark, Dorothy Jean Barker, Eloise Van Diest, Persis Perkins, Helen Graybeal, Miss Burch, and Mrs. Hughes. The chaperones were: Coach and Mrs. T. L. Mead, Coach and Mrs. R. H. Lavik, Prof. and Mrs. F. K. Okey, and Dr. H. W. Woodward.

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differ. But we believe our method of washing your clothes represents efficiency of the highest grade. Our belief is founded on the results we can achieve for you. Your clothes leaves us in immaculate condition. You pay a fair price. Why not try us?

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The Laundry That Uses Ivory Soap  
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### MR. PHILIP HOWE

Chinese Student

Phone Main 1812 — Hagerman Hall

REAL CHINESE SILKS AND ART GOODS

Reduced rates to college students  
Will be glad to call and show goods

## NEXT!

8 E. Cucharra St.  
You haven't had your  
**HAIR CUT RIGHT**  
Until you try  
**PETE'S BARBER SHOP**

### Putting the Golden Rule Into Business

The large buying power of our hundreds of Stores would be of small consequence if an ideal was not behind it.

The remarkable growth and success of this Company would have been impossible without that ideal. Serving all alike always and serving well has won hundreds of thousands of friends for our Stores and our high grade of goods.

Departure from this business ideal would not be serving you as we ourselves would like to be served.

**JCPenney Co.**  
5th DEPARTMENT STORES

"You're Sure They're Pure"

### Chocolates the Feature, 35c/lb.

Those large vanilla chocolate creams an ideal offering for the final before-Christmas feature—Saturday, the 20th.

**Dern's**  
—26 S. Tejon

## HEMENWAY'S

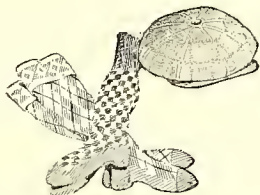
"The House of Prompt Service"

The most complete line of  
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in the city.

Thirty years in business under this name and  
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ASSURING KNOWN QUALITY  
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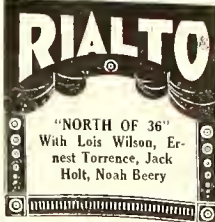
Don't merely give hosiery. Give far famed "Fashionknit" ties — Imported Cashmere Mufflers — All Silk Mufflers — Manhattan Shirts—Mark Cross Gloves. There's such a little difference in the price but there's a great difference in the pride and pleasure of the recipient in getting the exclusive.

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BREAD, PIES, CAKES AND  
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Whether your tastes turn to luxury or economy you'll find among our Radio Sets and accessories the very kinds that meet your demand.

Whitney Electric Co.  
208 N. Tejon Main 906

## Good Plumbing and Heating

Get an estimate on your next job.

**J. C. St. John**  
PLUMBING & HEATING CO.

226 N. Tejon St. M. 48

## Gifts in Good Taste

Regardless of the price you may pay for a gift at Mahan's, you are sure to give something which is in good taste and approved style — a consideration especially important in small gifts.

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No matter what the occasion — you can always

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FLORAL CO.

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## Elite

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CLEANING

117 North Tejon Street  
Colorado Springs

The Y. W. C. A. girls were hostesses to the Freshman girls at a tea yesterday afternoon in Bemis Commons. Miss Mary McFeeley sang a group of songs during the affair. Miss Crouch poured at the tea table.



MEET ME AT  
**WOOD'S**  
Plenty of room for large crowds  
—After Theater Parties, Balcony  
Service, Hot Toasted Sandwichs,  
Chile, Tamales.  
Excellent Fountain Service.  
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Hot Sandwiches  
of all kinds  
Beer on Draught

Tables for Ladies

IN THE ALLEY BY THE  
TELEGRAPH BLDG.

**KODAKS**

GIVE A KODAK  
FOR CHRISTMAS

Our stock is complete.

BROWNIES  
KODAKS  
GRAFLEX

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Hair Cut Right.

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PURE DAIRY PRODUCTS  
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and  
**BEAUTY PARLOR**  
27 E. Platte Ave.

**CITY COAL**

15 E. Pikes Peak  
Phone M. 67-120

**TO PROBE SORORITY QUESTION**  
(Continued from page 1)

3. Democratic attitude
6. Social life
3. If not is the undesirability due to:
  1. Exclusiveness
  2. Poor scholastic standing
  3. Morals
  4. Attraction of an undesirable type of girl.
  4. How long have they been in existence?
  5. Were sororities admitted through:
    1. Board of trustees
    2. Faculty
    3. Students
      - (a) Men
      - (b) Women
    6. Do you have the dormitory system?
    1. Is it successful?
    7. Is the dormitory life interfered with because of:
      1. Girls living in sorority houses?
      2. Exclusiveness in the dormitory?

**MEN DEBATORS HARD AT WORK**

(Continued from page 1)  
not be represented in this tournament. This will be held between split teams, one member from one college, debating with two members from the other college in each debate. There may be debates with Indiana University on April 2nd, and with Arizona on March 25.

At a meeting last Tuesday, December 16, sources of material were given to both men and women debaters. Each debater will make a brief on each side of the question, and bibliography of the material used. This is to be handed in at a debate meeting in the Pit Wednesday afternoon, January 7. At that time some professor or lawyer will speak to the students.

The constructive speeches will be ten minutes long, with five minutes for rebuttal. The negative will be permitted to present a counter plan, provided that they unconditionally oppose giving Congress the power to re-enact laws, declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court.

**TIGER MERMAIDS HOLD SWIM**  
(Continued from page 1)

Each event was graded on the basis of ten points. The events for beginning students were breathing, floating, steamboat, and the demonstration of the back stroke. Those for advanced students were the doing of the side, back, and cross strokes for form; speed swim, open to all; and diving. Three different trials were allowed for the three different types of diving.

**CLASSICAL PLAY WELL ACTED**  
(Continued from page 1)

pectancy of the divine event in the rapture of their visions. In the third scene, the Manger, watched by Maria and Joseph, was on the rear stage, while the Chorus Angelorum, assisted by the other performers, sang hymns of praise. Margaret Simpson, the leader of the angels, made the illusion easily possible. Dr. Hamblin, as Zacharias, spoke with delightful Latin intonation.

Of course, there were certain modernisms which kept the audience from a complete relapse in the spirit to the middle ages, but as a whole the presentation was successful, and praise is due all those who participated. The spectators see only the success or failure; never the difficulties overcome."

The cast of the play was as follows:  
Isaiah ..... C. C. Mierow  
Gabriel ..... Evangeline Joder  
Maria ..... Dorothy Carmine  
Joseph ..... Muriel McGregor  
Zacharias ..... F. R. Hamblin  
Principes Pastorum ..... Eada Gilberg  
Magus I ..... Martha Belschner  
Magus II ..... Luella Pyle  
Magus III ..... Helen Goldthwaite  
Margaret Simpson

Chorus Angelorum ..... Eleanor Burroughs,  
Lorraine Elser, Frances McFeeley,  
Hazel Martin, Edith Moore, Mildred Musser, Mary Clegg Owen, Esther Rockafeld, Anna Small.  
Pastores ..... Cecil Bradford, Mildred Groscurth.  
Prologue—The Prophecy.  
Scene I—The Annunciation.  
Scene II—"While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks."  
Scene III—The Manger.  
Miss Ada McMahan at the piano.

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The City Savings is the largest and strongest savings association in Central Colorado, and has paid six per cent. interest on Savings Deposits for more than 12 years.

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We Guarantee to use only the finest Leathers obtainable

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**Many  
College  
Students**

find Shorthand and Typewriting helpful in their work.

We can arrange a schedule to suit your convenience.



**Christmas  
Gifts**

At right prices.

EVERYTHING IN THE  
JEWELRY LINE

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**Lanternman's**

121 N. Tejon St.

Avoid  
Squandering Cash  
for  
Useless Trash

You take no chances with Gifts To Wear. You take no chance of disappointing or displeasing.

A visit to "The Boys" will reward you with many suggestions and prove to you that Gifts To Wear Leave You Money to Spare.

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RUTH SILLIMAN & CAROL TRUAX

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THINGS to wear — in good style — appeal to the man as gifts. And to come to Nathan's is to see a wide variety of suggestive items for him.

Tuxedos as Low as \$30  
All Accessories

**NATHAN'S**

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Manhattan Shirts

**The City Transfer Co.**

Special Rates to College Students on  
BAGGAGE and TRUNKS  
to the Depot

Phone 535

-:-

118 N. Nevada

Beautiful  
Evening Slippers  
for Holiday Festivities

Dainty affairs of Silver or Gold Brocades, Black or Blonde satins are here in charming styles, as well as a delightful assortment of jeweled buckles and button-ornaments.



**COX BROS.**

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**MEMORY BOOKS**

NOW IS THE TIME TO START KEEPING YOUR MEMORY BOOK. DROP IN AND LET US SHOW YOU OUR MANY STYLES AND PRICES.

**The Murray Drug Co.**

(Opposite Campus)



Make it your special duty to complain if your CAT is not delivered regularly and satisfactorily. Five dollars in cash will be paid for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone caught stealing Cats from subscribers' home or from our wagons.

Don't hesitate to call up Mr. Linger, Main 75.



#### SO THE TIGERS MAY KNOW

Yesterday the circulation of your CAT was 250,000 which was over 30 times as great as the foreign owned paper. Statistics also show the CAT excelled this other paper in every department. Why not co-operate with us and help us make bigger and better CATS and don't forget the CAT IS YOUR BIG BROTHER.

VOLUME XXVII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1925

Number 27

# ALL-SOCIETY TEAM PICKED

## HUSBANDRY EXPERT GIVES TIMELY HINTS

Here Is Valuable Advice For Every Girl Who Has A House On Hands

What's the first thing a house wife needs? Don't be silly—of course it's a husband. And there's no weather just like the recent cold snap for getting one. The blanket of snow which one finds covering Mother Earth at this time of year makes an ideal medium for man tracks, and it should be easy

(Continued)—try and find out where

## Tuition Soon To Be In Reach of All

On the very echoes of the whistles and bells proclaiming the glad New Year comes the happy announcement from the office of the Treasurer claiming to each and every college student that tuition has dropped several points.

While no official letter has yet been issued, but probably will before the new semester, this good bit of news leaked out of the channels of C. C.'s officialdom. On being interviewed, Mr. Postlethwaite said, "on taking our annual inventory of our stock of knowl-

(Continued) try and find out where

## THE "CAT" MAKES DEBUT COMPLETE IN EVERY DETAIL, EVEN TO CLASSIC LITERARY CORNER

THE CAT has procured at a fabulous price a veritable gem of the drama direct from exterior Siberia. The author, Ivan Millikensky, is one of the leading playwrights of the time. The cat is proud to publish this charming tragedy.

THE MYSTERY OF THE MUSCOVITE SHAMMOK  
A VIRILE DRAMA OF THE RUSSIAN STEPPES—in ONE Act  
by IVAN MILLIKENSKY  
CAST OF CHARACTERS

LENINE NICHOLAS—Sixth son of a family of nine.  
JOSEPHINE—Later Nicholas' wife.  
COUNT TURGENEF—Josephine's lover.  
COUNTESS TURGENEF—Formerly the Count's wife.  
DRACHMA—A wealthy banker of Omsk.

NOTE: The author reserves the right to change prices, models, ideas and clothes without notification or giving advantage of same to previous purchasers.

### SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING ACTS

Baron Von Dundergrut, the Irish Ambassador, has murdered Patrick Shaney, American tourist, in a quarrel over a boy's race. Little he realizes that Shaney is the million-dollar cotton grower of Montana. But Dolores O'Rourke, pretty movie house singer, stops him. He goes to Copenhagen with her, her native town, and all is forgiven by her mother, Lucie Schwartz, who hurriedly telegraphs her father, Chia Heng Ho for the rescue to her famous one eye cake. Everyone is wished a merry Christmas. Mary Pickford gives a valentine party. John Smith, a stranger in a tweed suit, disappears down the dark street.

### ACT THE SEVENTH

The scene is in the beautiful library of Jackie Coogan. Outside, the wind is howling on the steppes. Margaret skips gaily into the cheerful room, sits in one of the chairs, of which there are three on the stage at the time, and plays "Everybody Step" on a heavily gilded samovar. Suddenly Harry bursts drunkenly into the reposeful room.

MARGARET, (frightened): Who, who are you—you beast?

HARRY, with a leer: That's alright, lettel gel, don't get up.

MARGARET: Sir, what does this intrusion on a lady mean?

HARRY: Heh, heh, yer no lady, yer muh wife.

MARGARET: My God, not that, not that!

She rings for Jacob, the chauffeur. Gibbons enters.

GIBBONS: Did you ring for me, madam?

MARGARET: Yes, Gibbons. Please bring the gentleman a glass of milk.

Exit Gibbons, who cannot find the milk so goes to a movie.

HARRY, grasping Margaret tightly by her arms: Look here, I'll have none o' this. You've got the correct time. Tell it to me, quick!

MARGARET, now reeling in pain: But I tell you, I haven't. I haven't. I have . . . ! (She falls in a faint).

The Colonel enters. He is a southern gentleman. He is wanted for wife beating.

COLONEL: What do you all mean by this heah, sub—you theah with mah daughter in yo ahms!

HARRY: Cut out the by-play, old man, you know what I'm after!

COLONEL, starting to speak: Suh—

Suddenly the lights are shot out, another shot is heard in the dark.

Then strange voices are heard through the open window out in the warm, balmy night.

FIRST VOICE: What time is it, Bill?

SECOND VOICE: Plenty of time, old man, just Friday of this week.

FIRST VOICE: Good Lord, and I haven't dressed yet!

The curtain falls, but no one is badly hurt.

## MRS. WALTER CAMP IS PICKER

### BAD ETIQUETTE AT MURRAY'S REVEALS STUDENT CULTURE

Coeds Take In All As Soup Stains And Musical Sounds Tell Of Table Manners

Eating at Cossitt might be likened to a west side gang fight. However in a gang fight there is much less danger to life and limb. It is a known fact that obtaining your daily bread is a matter of physical superiority. Boarders engage in hand-to-hand struggle over a mere slab of butter and to deliberately slap one's self to the remaining modest portion of potatoes has resulted more than once in some growing young lad being carried out a mangled heap.

One member of the faculty suggested that the boys be moved over to Bemis. The refined influence of a girls' eating hall should soften the boys greatly. This faculty member further felt that coming in daily contact with girls whose table conduct was above reproach would encourage the boys to take on a little polish themselves. But the writer is rather dubious. Having had to listen to the girls eat at Murray's quite frequently the writer has often felt that it might be better to move the girls to Cossitt instead.

If you have already eaten or really don't care to, it is quite a lot of fun to watch Murray's student customers enjoy their food. Oh Culture, where art thou? Some tall and rangy youth flops down on a stool at the soda fountain and joyously shoves sandwiches.

(Continued) try and find out where

## SOCIAL CRITIC BASHFULLY CHOOSES TEAMS FROM FEATS OF HARD SOCIAL YEAR IN OFFERING

### Santa Acts As Cub Reporter For Cat; Letters Sent

Christmas time has come and went and there were a lot of dear, jolly, presents given by young Santa. We find that the young fellow was exceedingly kind to faculty and students alike.

Santa has been one of the best reporters that The Cat has had for some time. During the Yuletide season he received numerous letters and sent as many to the Colorado College set. But most of our subscribers forgot Santa. Santa was a cub reporter. We print below, with Santa's permission, some of the letters that reached his offices.

Briggs and Mann—Here's a few notes I received recently. You might be interested in reading them. I also received your courteous note thanking me for, "A Thousand Wheezes that have Stood the Test of Time" and also the anti-smoking propaganda that I sent you. You're quite welcome. Ever your friend, Mr. S. Claus.

Er-Ah-Umm-Santa Claus, thank you. The quart of gin and years subscription to Whizz Bang was just right. Umm-Ah-Er Thank You-Wapple.

(Continued) try and find out where

### McFEELEY SISTERS BULWARK 1st TEAM

Many Stars Fail to Make First Team Because of Overconfidence or Lack of Training

Special To The Cat, Mrs. Walter Camp (No Relation to Van Camp)

In picking the 1924-25 All-Society Eleven the writer was confronted with an overwhelming task. With so many very brilliant stars constantly coming to the front it would have been far easier to have chosen five or six teams.

The selections were based on individual performances throughout the social season. The players were picked for the most part according to the prowess and ability displayed at the San Luis and All-College dances. At these exhibitions where all the stars were brought together into one huge mob the writer was better able to determine the relative merits of the individual performers.

After careful study and many weeks of thoughtful deliberation the following teams are here presented for your approval. All criticism and altercations cordially welcomed and just as cordially ignored.

(Continued) try and find out where

## "CAMPUS" Calendar

Tuesday—

C Club Chess Party at San Luis. Punch bowl presided over by John Schoonover.

Wednesday—

Lecture in the Bemis Commons for all Hall Girls. "How to be Sophisticated" by Mary Straight.

Thursday—

Special meeting of the Disciplinary Council. An effort will be made to determine just why we exist and what for.

Friday—

All-College Dance in Cossitt Gym. If the floor isn't sticky enough drop some of your own gum.

Saturday—

Occupants of fraternity houses will over-sleep. Hall girls will sit around in their kimonos all day and play bridge.

Sunday—

(Read the above over again).

Monday—

Several students won't feel well. Others will cut class also.

## GLEE CLUB GLEEFULLY BRINGS SONG TOUR TO CLOSE AFTER SUCCESSFUL RIOT IN MANY CITIES

Fling and Humphrey Enthrall Foreign Element by Duet Renditions of Classic Sonatas

The 1925 Colorado College Glee Club closed a successful season with a concert at the Manitou Bathhouse Saturday evening. This marked the close of a big trip and a prosperous one from every standpoint.

The troupe with all manners of bag and baggage chartered cars and started out early last Monday. The roads were in excellent shape so they easily reached Glickner Sanatorium that same evening in time for their first of a series of concerts. An unpleasant delay occurred just before the opening number. Several members of the club were absent. A frantic search revealed that the missing ones were wheeling around good looking patients in the lower corridor and had apparently ceased to think about the concert. Prof. Fling was slightly irked.

Papetown was the next stop and Tuesday evening the boys entertained

a very appreciative audience with a spicy program. One number in particular was well received. "When Me and You Was Young Margaret," arranged as a soprano and bass duet was exceedingly popular with the Papetown audience. This selection was delightfully rendered by Prof. Fling and Mr. Humphries.

Wednesday evening the club motored into Souk and sang to an attentive audience in the new town hall. The concert was not scheduled to begin until eight sharp but as early as seven o'clock the crowds began to gather. The men had their chover all done and as they usually drifted down to the corner store anyway at this time they thought they might just as well come early and get a good seat. In between the numbers Copeland came out and gave a rousing talk for old C. C. He

(Continued) try and find out where



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**NOTICE**

It is urged that all students take advantage of the cold snowy weather and attend as many classes as possible. When the warm spell sets in the Profs will be so busy staging tennis meets that it is doubtful if they will be able to take a very active part in class-room work.

**ALL-SOCIETY TEAM ANNOUNCED**  
(Continued from page 1)

**FIRST TEAM**

Player	Ends	Plays With
Hills	.....	Dobbins
Coleman	.....	Muncaster
Pechman	Tackles	Nobody (in particular)
Cox	.....	Somebody
M. McFeely	Guards	Everybody
F. McFeely	.....	Just Anybody
Furlong	Center	.....
Espey	Quarterback	.....
Vanderhoof	.....	Linger
Red Conroy	.....	Crowder
Van Stone	Fullback	.....
	.....	DeFries

**SECOND TEAM**

Player	Ends	Plays With
Raley	.....	Daley
Clark	.....	Leech
Joder	Tackles	Meyer
M. Morris	.....	Wells
Udick	Guards	Strachan
Mrs. Allison	.....	Jimie
Adams	Center	John Spier
Killian	Quarterback	Roessner
Paul	.....	Wood
Sellers	.....	Moseley
Williams	Fullbacks	.....
	.....	H. Reinking

**THIRD TEAM**

Player	Ends	Plays With
Lamme	.....	Broyles-Brown
Ewing	.....	Kiddoo
H. Morris	Tackles	Fat Brown
Baker	.....	Sharp
Herriman	Guards	Ryan
Tatum	.....	Cooke
Postlewaite	Center	Greiner
M. Smith	Quarterback	Guess
Manning	.....	Hamilton
Eliot	.....	Twiley
Osborne	Fullback	Street

**HONORABLE MENTION**

Drawback	.....	Snelling
Most Charmed Spectator	.....	Miss Virginia Russell
Cheer Leader	.....	Van Diest
Assistant Cheer Leaders	.....	Ingle-Sevitz

In picking the ends, Hills and Coleman had a slight edge on the others. These two have four years experience behind them. Raley displayed exceedingly clever footwork at time but was somewhat erratic. Clark was always dependable but is a trifle new at the game. Lamme, although small, would have been first choice if he had stuck to one team. Ewing was never spectacular but displayed great ability in a pinch and shows rare future possibilities.

Pechman and Cox are both tall and rangy. As tacklers they stood head and shoulders above anyone else. A fair estimate of Joder's ability cannot be formed as he was kept out of many of the important games due to injuries received in several auto mishaps. M. Morris was powerful on the offense but on the defense was not quite up to par. H. Morris was engaged in so many outside activities that she was unable to devote the necessary time to the game. Baker showed a decided lack of knowledge of the game but like old whiskey should improve with age.

In the guards, M. McFeely and F. McFeely find a pair that were never moved out of their tracks. They outtalked their opponents in every contest. Udick was big and powerful but was a little shy on speed. Allison's true worth can not be determined as she

quit the game early in the season on account of matrimonial adversities. Herriman was always willing but did not take the game seriously enough. Tatum was very capable but found difficulty in keeping her mind on the game. She is inclined to follow in the foot steps of her sister.

At center Furlong placed first. She played her best game in the last Hy-patia contest. She was the outstanding star of the evening breaking up play after play. Adams lacked aggressiveness but was a good steady player. Postlewaite although well coached showed signs of being over-trained, but was very flashy at times. (in uniform).

As first choice for quarter we have Espey the "Trinidad Flash." She showed exceptional headwork, and used her natural abilities to the best advantage. Keeps COOL at all times. Killian never failed to make a gain when needed and displayed much of the fighting Irish spirit. M. Morris was capable of much but was too independent and did not realize the value of teamwork.

Vanderhoof and Conroy are a pair of superb halfbacks. Vanderhoof's experience dates back to an early age. Knows the game from A to L—no further. Red Grange Conroy was a smashing crashing half that was never stopped and a hot player. Paul and Sellows are both young at the game, but under a good coach they should improve. Manning showed up well under certain conditions but unfortunately hasn't quite broken away from her high school training. Elliot started the season in fine shape but due to injuries received in the D. U. game her outlook was darkened somewhat.

Van Stone easily grabbed first. In spite of the fact that she disregarded all training rules she played a magnificent game. Williams understood the game thoroughly but was not aggressive enough. Osborne could have done much but was too self-conscious.

**SANTA SENDS LETTERS TO CAT**  
(Continued from page 1)

Santa—Let me thank you ever and ever so much for the lovely time clock which you sent for the girls to check in on. They're just mad about it, really. Love—Mable Barbee.

Dear Santa—That electrical gutter heating apparatus for the house was just exactly what we wanted for Christmas. It has saved many a bad cold already—Yours, Sigma Chi.

Fond St. Nick: You've been mighty sweet to us this Yuletide. Who else could have got the next Eklesia here and that pretty Fiji house in the Black Forest. Next year you must visit us

in our remodelled mansion—and pay off the notes.

Comme Tousjours, Phi Gamma Delta.

Dear Old Santa—It had to be you. Who else could have been responsible for filling my stockings so nicely? It made a lot of difference.—Peaches.

Dear Mr. Claus—Thanks for the mirror, it was just what I wanted.—Dinty Moore.

Krs—That little book you sent, "Apologies, and how they Increase and Multiply," is just what I needed. I've used it on two or three clubs and a couple of private parties. I also let Milliken read it. Thanks a lot—McCool.

Santa—Preston thanks you for the subscription to the Youth's Companion but why did you send me a Gillette?—Albright.

**ABOMINABLE ETIQUETTE PREVAILS AMONG STUDES**  
(Continued from page 1)

whole sandwiches into his face. Then with a firm paw encircles a glass full of malted milk and tosses it into a wide open mouth. This is followed by huge splashing sounds and many gleeful gasps of satisfaction.

Tiring of this we focus our gaze on some girl. What does she do? First she plants both elbows, both of them, firmly on the table and with two hands completely surrounding a cup swings said receptacle back and fourth to and fro from her lips. All the time she rolls her eyes about the room taking everything in. Far be it from the women to miss anything. They see it all! Occasionally the liquid from her cup spills somewhat and drips down her chin but that is alright, she's used to it.

The coed has another manner of enjoying her repast. Swinging around TIGER ..... Gal. THREE sideways in the booth and lounging down in her seat in a very comfortable manner she chews on a sandwich, scatters crumbs all over the store, chats leisurely with every one entering the place and occasionally offers a gob of her sandwich.

O Charm hast thou entirely vanished? Why doesn't some one add a new course here at the school on "How To Eat." It ought to be a popular course. So MANY people could take it.

**MORE REASONABLE TUITION HIGHLY POSSIBLE**  
(Continued from page 1)

edge on hand to be offered for sale this coming semester we found that it had become considerably depleted. Therefore, desiring to sell out on this fine before we bought into something new,

modern and fresh we thought it best to put the rest on our student market at a below cost price." Mr. Postlewaite went on to say that in the future it was the hope of the school to deal in only Grade A knowledge; the vending of lower grades did not prove altogether profitable; furthermore, they wanted the students to be thoroughly satisfied with both the service and commodity.

Exchequer Postlethwaite and the Board of Comptrollers were mute on the subject of just what definite price these drastic reductions would take shape. However it is good news for the students, and something to look forward to when we get that new stock of first class knowledge promised in the future.

**HINTS TO THE HOUSEWIFE**  
(Continued from page 1)

for any clever girl to find a fresh spoon and, tracking the prospective meat to his den—smoke him out.

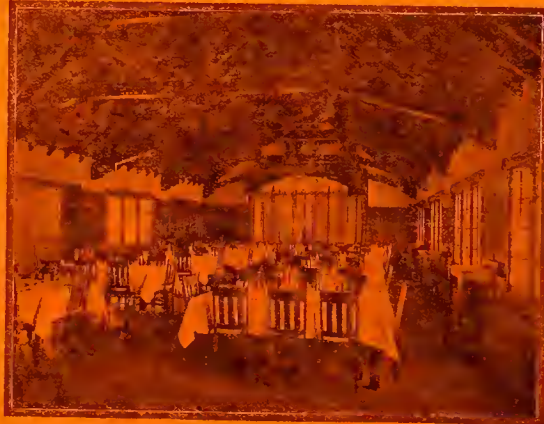
The next thing to do is to marry him. This may seem a drastic course to some, but take the advice of an old hand at the game and play square with the boy. Besides there's nothing that lends such a toney touch to the matrimonial, valspared breakfast nook as a Wedding license, neatly framed in black passepartout with a few dried moss roses pressed under the glass.

Another nice bit of mural decoration would be an old fashioned sail cloth sampler with "God Bless our Football Team" embroidered in cross stitch with pale red and green worsted. An economical way to procure such an object d'art for your guest room or coal shed is to buy and old

Three masted Schooner and throw away every thing but the mains'l and the captain. One can send the sail cloth to the woman's exchange to be embroidered, and keep the captain for those emergencies which are bound to turn up.

Now another thing we ought to think about at this time of year is

**Frosting,**  
for the window panes. This will come in handy as anything if your husband happens to be out of town for a fortnight. Nothing will keep idle tongues from clacking quite so easily as frosting your window panes just before a party. A mixture of half a gallon of water with a little unslaked lime such as one may procure from any reputable pharmacist, or Murray's, may be applied to the window panes with a shaving brush or a guest towel. Many a young wife has suffered a mean half hour at the next meeting of the ladies aid just because she has neglected this thoughtful touch.



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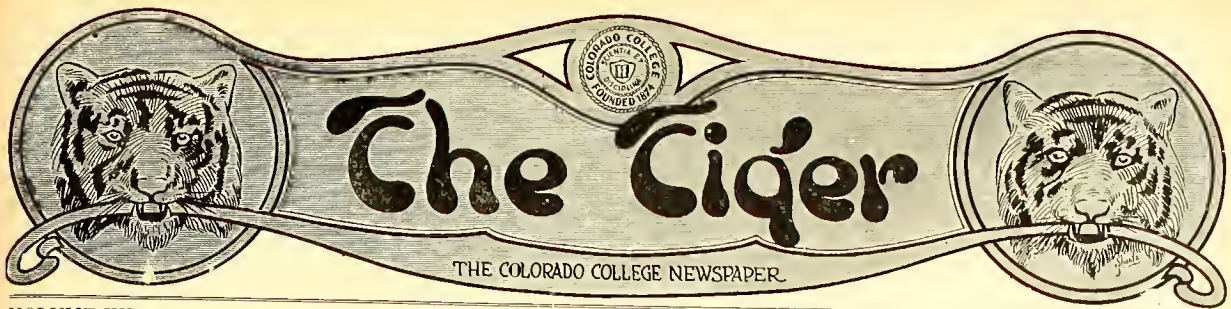
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VOLUME XXVII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1925

Number 28

## GIFTS TO ENDOWMENT TOTAL \$8,000 XMAS

Colorado Springs Citizens Swell  
Total; Trustees Will Outline  
Campaign Jan. 14

Additional subscriptions to the Colorado College endowment fund totaling \$8,000 were secured from four friends of the college during the holidays. All four of these subscriptions were secured from residents of Colorado Springs by Dr. C. C. Mierow.

Persons subscribing to the fund were: Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Quackenbush, \$5,000; Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Edgar, \$1,500; Mr. W. F. Richards, \$1,000; and Mr. A. L. Mowry, \$500. Although Dr. Mierow is now out of town, additional amounts are being pledged daily, some of them conditional to the successful completion of the campaign.

Plans for the active prosecution of the campaign will be formulated at a meeting of the trustees of the college to be held January 14. As yet little has been accomplished in the way of organizing the alumni, although several circular letters have been sent out to them. It is expected that definite action will be taken by the various alumni associations early in the new year.

Dr. Mierow is now in Chicago attending the annual meetings of the Association of American Colleges.

## Exclamation (!) Club Pledges Ten C. C. Coeds to Group

The Exclamation Club (!) has taken the jump on the other social organizations on the campus and has pledged additional members to the Club. The new pledges are: Irene Sherk, Alberta Mattison, Florence Conroy, Elsie Berg, Ellen Ruth, Helen Tucker, Margaret Smith, Dorothy Peckman, Margaret Morris, and Ruth Espey.

The Exclamation Club is a social organization of the women. It was supposedly organized this year, but three years ago a similar club with the same name was organized among six or seven coeds of the campus. The same pin was worn.

The Club seems to be on a sound footing this year and no doubt it will continue as a permanent organization. They intend to become most active in the future socially. Their first party of the year will be given February 1, at the Broadmoor Golf Club.

## YELLOW ISSUE OF TIGER, "THE CAT" MAKES BIG IMPRESSION ON FACULTY AND STUDENTS

The issue of the Tiger Tuesday designated as "The Cat" was received with hearty approval by the student body. As yet no complaints have been registered by the members of the faculty or administration. The issue was acknowledged as the best bit of wholesome humor that has ever appeared on the campus.

Once again the Tiger has scored a success through the medium of a feature issue. When Douglas McIndrie edited the homecoming issue of the Tiger, the students said that it was the best homecoming issue ever published and the same compliment was given the staff by several members of the faculty.

## Hulbert Gives New Tiger Song With Pan Pan Act

A new Tiger song, "Old Zeb Pike," was introduced by the faculty Thespians during their act in Pan Pan, just before the Christmas holidays. It was written by Professor Hulbert. It follows:

"OLD ZEB PIKE"  
(Tune—"Lord Jeffrey Amherst")  
Old Zebulon Pike was the Rocky Mountain King  
And he came from the Mississippi  
To the Mexicans and Indians he didn't do a thing  
In the wilds of this wild countree  
And for the great republic he fought with all his might  
For he was a soldier loyal and true  
And he conquered all the enemy that came within his sight  
And he looked around for more when he was through.

Colorado! All glorious!  
'Twas a name known to fame in days of yore  
Black and Gold wave victorious!  
Till the sun shall mount the Peak no more.

Old Zebulon Pike was the man who gave his name  
To our snow-capped Peak of great renown.  
And the story of his loyalty and bravery and fame  
Is enshrined in the lairs of Jungletown.

(Continued on page 4)

## NUGGET STAFF HARD AT WORK DURING XMAS VACATION

Work on the 1926 Nugget is progressing nicely. The staff spent a greater part of the holidays working out the various details of the book. Every effort is being made to have the annual ready for distribution May the first.

This year more attention will be paid to the feature sections than has been in former years. No radical changes are planned in the make-up of the book from last year's edition. However more attention will be given to pictorial events and the humor section.

In regard to the Beauty Section, a committee of ten upper classmen have been chosen to select the participants for the contest. This committee will solicit photographs from those entered. These photos will be sent to some beauty expert of wide reputation to be judged.

(Continued on page 4)

## NEXT EKKLESIA PHI GAMMA DELTA HERE

Local Fijis Are Successful in Securing  
Convention of 1926 For  
Colorado Springs

At the national convention of Phi Gamma Delta, held during the holidays at Richmond, Virginia, it was decided to hold the next national Ekklesia at Colorado Springs. The date has not yet been set but it will, in all probability, take place either during the summer or during September, 1925.

The fact that the next convention was secured for Colorado Springs was due largely to the efforts of the local delegates. Eight members of Chi Sigma Chapter attended the meet. They were: Stanley Delaney, president of the local chapter, Robert Spurgeon, Ted Street, Melvin Weimer, Gerald Rockefeller, Douglas McIndrie, Joe Atkinson, and Dr. D. A. Vanderhoof.

This is the second convention of national fraternities which will be held (Continued on page 4)

## PROFS. LECTURE AT LABOR COLLEGE REOPENING

The Labor College reopened on Tuesday night after vacation. There was a further increase in the enrollment. Three lectures were given, all of them by members of the C. C. faculty.

The first one was by Miss Susan Leaming on "Selection of Furniture." Prof. Hulbert, of the history department, spoke on American History. His subject was, "The Influence of the West on United States History." Miss Bramhall, of the political science department, related her experiences in rural England. She spent last summer abroad.

## FINAL EXAMINATIONS BEGIN JANUARY 16

The first of the final examinations will come on Friday morning, Jan. 16. There will be three groups on Friday, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday and two on Saturday. There will be no final exams on Saturday afternoon. The Examination schedule will be posted and printed on Tuesday before exams. It is required that all instructors give final examinations of some kind. Some will be comprehensive, while others will be mere tests over part of the work. The registrar believes that they will be as hard as usual.

## CURATOR OF MUSEUM WRITES ACCOUNT OF ANIMAL HABITS

Edward Warren, curator of the Colorado College museum has an interesting article on ground squirrels and weasels in the November number of the Journal of Mammalogy. He is one of the best informed writers in the country on the subject. The habits of these animals are told by him in a way that makes the essay equally interesting to scientist and layman. The article tells of an incident in Yellowstone Park where the habits of these animals were observed. There has been a considerable increase in the number of these animals in the last few years.

## Intramural Games Begin Next Week In Basketball

Next week with a bang, Inter-mural basketball will be ushered in to furnish its accustomed thrill to enthusiasts of football, soccer and such games that give spectators the sort of red-blooded sport they crave.

This year's Inter-mural will bring to Colorado College more spirit than ever. The respective fraternity teams have been practicing and there is going to be an invariable amount of competition.

Last year the Phi Gamma Delta tribe walked out with the championship, winning by a narrow margin from the Beta Theta Pi boys. This year the dope is uncertain but as it seems now the Delta Alpha Phi quietest appears to be the dark horse. The Phi Deltas will have a strong team with McDougal and Greiner the mainstays of the quintet, augmented by many freshman stars of varsity calibre. The Sig Chis seem to be the choice of many fans and with Herstrom and other cage stars may spring a surprise. The Kappa Sigmas have a strong combination supported by Munsey and Cox. The Betas hope to sling the "Jinx" of former years and with the old standby Putman, and with some promising young blood such as Eddie Spier and Slate, they expect to furnish some stiff competition. The Pi Kaps are placing their confidence in Giggey and Adams, they too, may eliminate a cellar position.

(Continued on page 4)

## TOM HALPIN IS NEW OWNER OF COLLEGE INN NO W

The College Inn, eating place and lodging haunt of numerous C. C. students in the past, has changed hands and is now owned and operated by Thomas E. Halpin, former prominent C. C. student and member of last fall's Tiger football team.

The Inn was taken over by Halpin the first of the year, at which time, according to Halpin, new methods and means for improvement in service and quality of meals were installed. The service is designed primarily for college students, although no small number of townspeople are accustomed to take quick meals at the picturesque shop.

An enlargement of the seating capacity is planned for the inn, to be completed in the near future, which will make it possible to handle approximately twice as many as at the present time, according to Halpin.

## TIGERS PLAY INITIAL GAME AT AUD. TONITE

Hogle-Allison of Denver Will Furnish  
Strong Competition for Bengals;  
Defeated Boulder

Probably the toughest opponent of the season faces the Bengal squad tonight when it takes the floor at the city auditorium against the crack Hogle-Allison quint of Denver, the outfit on which play two former members of championship Tiger teams, "Pike" Bruce, and "Ed" Ryan, in addition to Vidal, Boulder star, and others. This is the first appearance of the 1925 C. C. five. The Denver men hung a decisive black eye on Boulder in Denver recently.

Whether the Tigers win or not, the fray will give Mead and Lavik good opportunities to see what the different combinations can do under fire. At the present outlook, Captain Boyles will start at forward, Mueller at the other forward, Kiddoo at center, and Phelps and Ryan, or Wood, at the guards. These men easily proved the class of the squad in the scrimmage tilts during the week, and work together with good precision for this early in the season. Spicer is likely to get a whack at guard before the game is over, and as it is more or less only a practice affair, Mead may use Poer, Moreland, Young, and Simpson, all of whom work nicely on the floor. Hall, who has been improving steadily, may also get a chance.

(Continued on page 4)

## Heifetz and Work Interpreted by Hale Saturday

Dean Hale of the Colorado College School of Music gave an interpretation of Heifetz, the violin artist, and his works at the Y. W. C. A. last Saturday night. Heifetz played here Tuesday night at the Municipal Auditorium.

In his interpretation Dean Hale played selections on the violoncello and demonstrated the themes from the sonata by piano selections. This sonata was the first piece played by Heifetz on the night of his appearance here. Dean Hale also gave a history of the life of the young violinist.

Music lovers of the city enjoyed a concert of unusual charm in that of the violin genius, Heifetz. Although a young man, Heifetz possesses all the qualities of a master in his art and injects warmth and enthusiasm into his playing.

## CROSS WORD PUZZLE STOCKINGS IN VOGUE AS CHRISTMAS GIFTS TO C. C. WOMEN

Indications of Santa's visit are everywhere present. Who has not noticed the new hats, new pants and new shoes so proudly strutted by our college boys? Who has not seen the neckties of thunderous colors, the shirts of flaming hue and the subdued and mournful pigments in the socks?

Among the fairer sex cross-word puzzle hosiery is much in evidence. Wierdly colored scarfs blossom on every hand and compacts! Show us a girl without at least a dozen of the things. Fancy runs riot in their shapes—round, oval, square, oblong, thick, thin, large and small. Any girl with a shiny nose should be severely

censured for not taking advantage of her opportunities. We find that another article of men's clothing has been appropriated by the so-called coeds—the suede leather jackets. Yesterday we counted eleven on otherwise feminine forms. Almost we snickered.

The faculty seem to have been effected least of all by the Holiday season. Most of the familiar hats, coats, canes and beards may still be found. Here and there a new suit has made its appearance and several new shirts were noted with pleasure, but on the whole "Gifts to Wear" do not seem to have made a tremendous hit with our profs.





THE TIGER

Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students, Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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XMAS GIFTS

The generous response of several citizens of Colorado Springs to the Endowment appeal during the Christmas vacation has given the officials of the college a great deal of encouragement. The sums given in all amounted to about \$8,000.

Of course this is rather a small amount compared to the total which the authorities have in view. However the gifts came from only a few people, and their action leads us to believe that others will make further responses.

The people of this city who gave these Christmas presents to Colorado College undoubtedly have a bright vision of the Colorado College of the future. They recognized in the College an asset of tremendous importance to Colorado Springs. They realized that we cannot stand idle. We must expand.

We thank these few people so interested in the welfare of our College. The best thing we can do to merit their generosity is to do our share toward making Colorado College an institution of which we might all well be proud. To do this, we must complete the Endowment, and, as students, do our part.

Now that The Cat has passed into history the editorial section will again pass over into the unread part of the College newspaper.

Vacation is now over and the biggest problem before the college student is still how to get up in time for an eight o'clock.

THE LAST LAP

The great race of the semester is about over. If we could call the week before finals the last lap, then many of us are about to make the final sprint to the tape. Many more of us are a little further behind and still a few others are so far in the distance that it is doubtful whether or not we will finish.

Many of us have been going along in Paavo Nurmi like form. We have kept time on ourselves on every lap and the race was just one of consistency with us. This last lap will not be a hard struggle for us, and after breaking the tape, we shall jog along to the club-house and wait for the opening of the next race, the second semester.

Many more of us are weary now. We have shown flashes of speed occasionally but never have we been consistently in the foreground. Our intellectual wind is exhausted and many of us are destined never to reach the tape.

Many College Students

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Society

Miss Helen Morris  
Editor

A Christmas wedding of more interest than usual was that of Miss Evelyn Worley and Mr. Robert McIlvaine, of Pueblo. The wedding took place at the residence of the Rev. Samuel Garvin, at 4 o'clock, Thursday afternoon.

Miss Worley was a graduate of Colorado College, where she was, a member of the Minerva Literary Society in 1922, and has since been teaching in Las Animas, Colorado. Mr. McIlvaine, who was one of the most active men who graduated from the class of '23, was a member of the Phi Gam fraternity; a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and Alpha Kappa Psi. He has probably held more offices than any student at C. C. in recent years. He was president of the student commission, and inaugurated the present form of student government, known as the Associated Students of Colorado College. He was a member of the football squad while at college.

Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Coleman of Denver, announce the engagement of their daughter Marie, to Jack S. Schwartz, Jr., of Colorado Springs, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Schwartz, of 1015 East Boulder street. Miss Coleman is a student at the Hypatia Literary Society. Mr. Schwartz is attending the University of Colorado where he is a member of the Chi Psi fraternity. No date has been set for the wedding.

Among the former students of C. C. who were here for the holidays were: Harriet and Alice Bumstead, Betty Reinking, Alice Hester Griffith, Frances Weigle, and Alice Reinking.

A wedding, which will be of much interest to Colorado College graduates, is that of Miss Anna Elstun, the daughter of Mr. George R. Elstun, of Denver, to the Rev. George B. Hoover. Miss Elstun formerly made her home here and attended C. C. for two years. She has many friends among former C. C. students.

Tiger Trails

William Dennis, Editor

Tonight will see the curtain raiser in basketball for the Tigers in the mix with Hogle-Alison. The outcome may prove decidedly bitter to C. C. fans, and again it may not. Last year the Tigers opened the season officially down here against the Craig-Baker five, consisting of five all-conference men with possibly one exception. Included in the lineup was the famous Aubrey Devine, famous Iowa star, who knocked off Big Ten honors on the courts when he was at Iowa. For a while it looked as if the Tigers were in for it, but in the last few minutes Broyles sunk a brace of baskets which sewed up the game. This game tonight is about a parallel.

If the Bengals can loosen a fast passing attack with Broyles and Mueller hitting the basket with fair accuracy—and if the C. C. guarding is airtight—the Bengals will win, but it is not a game conducive to safe betting either way.

At last! The big New Year's classic is over and Notre Dame has demonstrated that she is the country's best for 1924. At that Stanford was not as far behind her as the score would indicate. So great was the strain, both on nerves and muscle, that Crowley had to go to the hospital in Frisco, and in the game Bach strained two ribs. It was worth it, tho, as the boys will all testify.

Walter Camp, evidently following custom more than anything else, gave only one choice to one school in his All-American eleven recently announced. Notre Dame, with her famous backfield, only placed Stuhldreher, quarterback, on the first eleven, the 3-5-1 walk on the third, eleventh. This is not to intimate that Camp made errors of judgment or unfair decisions. On the contrary, it is very doubtful if there is another person as capable as he to pick such a eleven.

Camp gave: Bjorkman (Dart) and Berry (Lat) ends, McGinley, (Penn) and Weir (Nebr) tackles, Horrell (Calif) and Slaughter (Mich) guards, Gerbisch (West P) center, Stuhldreher, (N. D.) quarterback, Grange (Ill) and Koppich (Colum) halfbacks, and Hazel (Rutgers) fullback.

COLEMAN FOR PRESIDENT

A short time ago there appeared in one of the local papers a rumor to the effect that Norman Frank Coleman of Portland Oregon was under consideration for president of Colorado College. Since that time, Mr. Coleman has been elected president of Reed College at Portland. Mr. Coleman has been connected with Reed College for a number of years, having been head of the department of English there.

The bureau of appointments of Yale University reports that Yale students earned approximately \$90,000 during the summer.

POMONA COLLEGE HAS RAISED ENDOWMENT

Pomona College at Claremont, California, has for about two years been engaged in a campaign for a \$2,000,000 increase to its endowment. It was necessary for that institution to raise \$800,000 in order to receive \$400,000 from the General Education Board. This arrangement is similar to that at C. C. That school has an enrollment of about 800 students and now has a much larger endowment than C. C.

Dean Jaqua of Pomona College wrote recently in regard to the endowment drive: "Pomona College finished successfully on December 1 the financial campaign in which was raised \$800,000 required to hold the \$400,000 pledge of the General Education Board. This amount was apparently raised rather easily, and the Administration is continuing the campaign with the hope that this particular drive may reach at least \$2,000,000, and probably more."

HIGH SCHOOL TOURNEY WILL BE HELD HERE IN MARCH

The annual High School Cage Tourney, in which winning teams from each conference will compete, will be held at Colorado College March 12, 13, 14, according to present plans. C. C. was given the meet at a meeting held on December 20, in Denver. Other bidders were Colorado University and Denver University.

In order that the crowds will be amply provided for the City Auditorium will be used in preference to Cositt Hall.

ATTENTION! STUDENTS!

You owe it to yourself to see

MARION DAVIES

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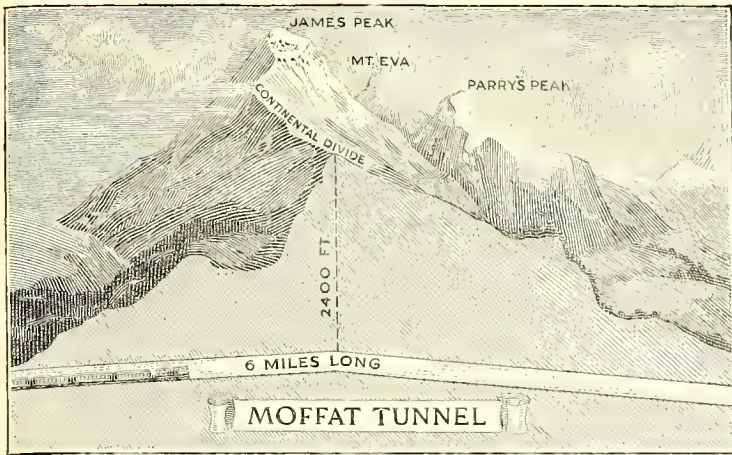
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If you are interested in learning more about what electricity is doing, write for Reprint No. AR391 containing a complete set of these advertisements.

West of Denver is the Continental Divide; hemmed in behind it is an undeveloped district twice as large as Maryland. That fertile area the new Moffat Tunnel will open up.

General Electric mine locomotives are carrying out the rock, and G-E motors are driving air compressors and pumping water from underground rivers.

The conquests of electricity on land and sea, in the air and underground, are making practical the impossibilities of yesterday. It remains only for men of ability to find new things to do tomorrow. Thus does Opportunity of 1925 beckon college men and women toward greater things as yet undreamed, and to a better world to live in.

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differ. But we believe our method of washing your clothes represents efficiency of the highest grade. Our belief is founded on the results we can achieve for you. Your clothes leaves us in immaculate condition. You pay a fair price. Why not try us?

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### Ice Cream

—Makings for  
Sandwiches  
—Candies

## Mowry's

Across from Campus

### Chapel Comments

Robert Swan, Editor

Dr. McMurtry, we're agreed!! Put 'er there!

Would we give up our job of going to school for a years sleep? Some of us do! One or two. If asked this question the day after the night before what would you have said?

Possibly the guy that wrote "Sleep, sleep, sleep, How I love to sleep" would take up the challenge.

When one looks at the variety of "co-eds" around the door at chapel some mornings it is almost as if we were asleep, and having a night mare! Yellow, bright blue, light blue, gray, white, and DIRTY!! Wonder what color they'll put out next?

Is the telephone in chapel for emergency calls? If so why did they not put it down in reach of all the students? Perhaps some days give fear that the wire might be burned out from use!

Notice on Thursday morning, "W. A. A. hike through Black Canon, wear your overalls and keep clean, as Black is not white."

Chief Harper and his moving picture were very interesting! We hope that all these fine safety rules will apply to bicycles. It will eliminate much fear in crossing the campus, if some

safe way of propelling these bi-pedalic vehicles across the campus is devised. We suggest that the windshields be cleaned at least once a month.

Safety week in Colorado Springs has been characterized by not more than forty accidents nor less than five. It looks as if people were celebrating the week. As one man put it—"I drive recklessly this week because I know everybody else is being careful."

Of 910 women registered at Washington State College, 80 are wholly self supporting, 150 earned all the money on which they are attending college, and 221 earned part.

### JAMES HOWARD

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MEET ME AT

### WOOD'S

Plenty of room for large crowds—After Theater Parties, Balcony Service, Hot Toasted Sandwiches, Chule, Tamales.

Excellent Fountain Service.

### WOOD DRUG CO.

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### Between The Acts

By Briggs and Mann

Our yellow sheet journalists asked for a rest this issue. But rather than disappoint their host of readers, we present the following poem for your approval:

Aroma, Coeds. —740

Cigarettes

Garlic, a sunset—

Only one!!

Dirty dishes—3,1416 and

C. O. D.

Sweet persimmons—gazup, gazup!!

And forever and anon

One for

All and

All of

him.

#### Interpretation

First of all our little ode must be read aloud to get the best effect. Like our little friend, Amy Lowell's work, we write in blank verse.

The first line gives us an adequate glimpse of Alma Mater without the aid of the others. Aroma stands for the great body of men, the Coeds stands for the girls and the 740 is an estimate of the number of students. How sweet to think that such a large meaning can be expressed in only three words.

The cigarettes is suggestive of nicotine but going further to the next line we have its full meaning. Cigarettes to us is a suggestion of an ethereal breath of garlic. But we do not leave our reader here, but rather do we bring out a contrast—what could be sweeter than a Colorado College sunset.

We next think of hunger and Bemis and Cosutt and the first thing that comes to our mind is dirty dishes. We next think of our great American desert but find the ordinary nomenclature too flat to fit our little meter—thus we use the 3.1416. The C. O. D. has no particular meaning but the one thing that we are striving for, is musical quality and that was the only thing that would fit.

The persimmons (sweet) are again suggestive of a sublime contrast and the gazup is even more suggestive of the intense enthusiasm of the students. The last four lines mark the peak of the College spirit. In them one, with a fair exercise of the imagination, can picture traditions galore, democratic spirit, and what not!

How subtle is this little ode.

### LOWER METALS TURNED TO GOLD IS DECLARATION

U. of Utah.—E. A. Straus tells of latest scientific theories in connection with the recent discovery, reported from Berlin, of a method of changing base metals into gold. Much question and concern has been aroused in the scientific world. Professor Meechie, of Berlin, while conducting an experiment on the spectrum of mercury vapor, found a black deposit on the walls of the lamp he was using, which proved to be gold, but proved to be barren. This experiment was borne out by the results of an experiment made just lately by Dr. Nagyoka, of the Japanese Royal Institute on mercury.

### ALL-AROUND STUDENT MOST ADMIRER

Oberlin, Ohio.—Pres. R. E. Vinson of Western Reserve University defines the ideal collegian as a man or woman who has not only a high grade average, but also a magnetic personality and who participates in the various activities of the school. College associates, he thinks are very valuable acquisitions, and one who goes through college limiting his friendships too much loses one of the greatest assets of a college education.

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**Henderson's  
BARBER SHOP  
and  
BEAUTY PARLOR**  
27 E. Platte Ave.

**CITY COAL**

15 E. Pikes Peak  
Phone M. 67-120

## On Other Hills

Two hundred and eighty names of Nevada graduates are contained in the "Book of Oath," pledging life long loyalty to the perpetuating of ideals of American civilization: liberty, equality, and justice.

The plan of the book is that all candidates for bachelor of arts degree will sign the oath of service at the time of graduation.

University of Ohio has a Chinese glee club under the direction of Cheng Me Sun, a graduate student of Shanghai.

There is a ruling in the university of Colorado that freshmen cannot enter the stadium until upperclassmen have found their seats. They are also supposed to hold a snake dance between halves at football games.

Following the precedent of last year, Wellesley will again debate a man's school. This time the subject will be on capital punishment and the school debated with will be Dartmouth.

A lifesaving class has been opened at the Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia for the purpose of instruction in live-saving methods. The course is open to all men.

Charles T. Wrightson, a freshman in the Oregon Agricultural College, goes to school in an airplane. Wrightson is a commercial flier and conceived the novel idea of taking his plane to school with him.

Norway's only university, popularly referred to as the University of Christiania, actually has quite a different name. The official name is the Royal Frederick's University in commemoration of Frederick VI, the last of the Danish kings who enjoyed sovereignty over Norway.

An appeal has been made to students of Columbia University to contribute standard books on any subject to be used in an English library which is to be established in Mexico City by the Friends of Mexico Committee.

Two thousand dollars, proceeds of the sale of real estate presented to the University of Oregon, has been devoted to the purchase of books for the Pauline Potter Memorial collection.

### VALUE OF EDUCATION SHOWN BY NEW CHART

Pullman, Wash.—A chart showing the money value of a higher education has been prepared by the Massachusetts department of labor and industry, college of business administration of Boston University.

When a college or technical school graduate reaches the age of 28, his income equals that of the high school graduate at 40, and from there it rises steadily without a break until the average is \$6,000 a year at 60. The college man's total earnings amount to \$150,000, making \$72,000 more than the high school graduate and representing the cash value of the college or technical training.

The University of Minnesota has the largest faculty in America, numbering 1,250; while Beaver college, Beaver, Pa., has the smallest, numbering only 2.

The University of Arizona has been recognized by the Association of American Universities as result of a large number of changes and improvements. In the future, students who transfer to other universities will be given full credit for their work.

In the United States there are 618 state colleges, universities and professional schools. And 50 are in New York alone.

### NEXT EKKLESIA HERE

(Continued from page 1)

in Colorado Springs. The Kappa Sigma Conclave will convene here this summer. Colorado Springs is ideally situated for such conventions and the local chapters of each fraternity expect to make these two conventions the best in the history of the two fraternities.

### NUGGET STAFF HARD AT WORK

(Continued from page 1)

be judged. For obvious reasons the names of the members of the committee will be withheld as will also the names of the girls entered. No information will be divulged until the book is in the hands of the student body.

As in former years the Pikes Peak Nugget is being published by the Out West Printing and Stationery Company. As much of the work as possible is being done in Colorado Springs. The inserts and special designs will probably be done by an outside artist.

No expense will be spared to make the book as near perfect as possible and the student can be assured that he will have an annual to be proud of.

### HULBERT WRITES TIGER SONG

(Continued from page 1)

You may talk about your Miners and Aggies and the rest

For they are names that time will never dim

But Old Zeb Pike is the Tiger mascot—

To the end we will stand fast for him.

### INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL BEGINS

(Continued from page 1)

An admission fee of five cents will be charged this year, the proceeds of which will be spent to purchase a trophy for the winner.

A good attendance is expected and many co-eds, will doubtlessly, fill the bleachers to cheer their respective admirers.

### TIGERS-HOGLE ALLISON TONITE

(Continued from page 1)

Despite some of the erratic exhibitions during practice, Wednesday night the men seemed to come out of the fog somewhat, and the first string combination picked up with enough sparkles of fast work to put it all over any of the other combinations sent against them. But even then there was frequent messy work under the baskets when the guards and sometimes all of both teams butterfingering the ball around the floor and everywhere else for no percentage.

It may rest upon the shoulders of the diminutive Broyles, working with Mueller and Kiddo, to carry the brunt of the scoring. Mueller, as last year, charms the sphere, causing it to perform all sorts of pleasing antics, all of which aid in keeping it in Tiger possession, while Broyles capably as-

## TIGER CORDS

The Newest Corduroy Trouser  
For School Wear

In Princeton, where they "went over big" they are worn with black sweaters—almost to a man.

We are showing them in our windows now—your size is here!

A wide wale Bedford Cord with the high waist and wide belt loops and full straight hanging legs.

Their color is new—a true Tiger Gold.

"Trade with the Boys"

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"You're Sure They're Pure"

Those Derngood  
Chocolates, 35c lb.

One of the outstanding features, even a little better than usual this time. Get some early on Saturday, the 10th.

**Dern's**  
—26 S. Tejon

**NEXT!**

8 E. Cucharras St.

You haven't had your

HAIR CUT RIGHT

Until you try

PETE'S BARBER SHOP

**YELLOW ISSUE IS SUCCESS**

(Continued from page 1)

and the May Time edition edited by Jack Milliken.

Although no plans have been formed for another feature Tiger, there is some possibility of there being another issue after Spring vacation. At least there will be none before then.



**Cossitt Dining Hall**

WEEKLY RATES \$7.25

**Best Meals**

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**Best Price**

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# The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER



VOLUME XXVII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1925

Number 29

## PENROSE GIVES TO C. C. GIFT OF \$10,000

**Gives Endowment Big Boost Prior to  
Taking Trip Around the  
World**

The endowment fund was given a boost last Monday when Spencer Penrose made a gift of \$10,000, just before he left for a six month's tour around the world. This makes a total of \$18,000 added to the fund from citizens of Colorado Springs in the last three weeks.

The College authorities are greatly encouraged over the progress of the campaign in the past few weeks. In the absence of Dr. Merow, Mr. Postlethwaite said that the authorities were encouraged over the gift of Mr. Penrose.

The committee in charge of the Endowment Campaign believe that it will be completed by June 1, the last date granted by the General Education Board to give an additional \$500,000.

Over \$300,000 was raised last year. The trustees recently pledged an additional \$100,000, leaving the sum of \$200,000 to be raised by June. If the campaign is successful at that time, the General Education Board will give an additional \$300,000, bringing the total endowment to about \$1,000,000.

## INTRA-MURAL BASKETBALL TO START THIS EVENING

**Cossitt Gym Will Be Scene of Popular  
Basketball Games  
Between Frats**

The first series of intramural basketball games will be played tonight. In the first selection of the round robin series the following games were scheduled:

7:00 Phi Gams vs. Delta Alpha Phi.

7:30 Betas vs. Phi Deltas.

8:00 Pi Kaps vs. Kappa Sig.

8:30 Ind. vs. Sig. Chis.

Hagerman hall drew a bye.

The games promise to be thrillers, and anyone is sure of his nickels worth and then some. Prof. Sutton will do the refereeing. The playing periods will be cut, the halves being made twelve minutes long. The Phi Gams carried off the championship last year and are returning with a threatening number of good players. However the other fraternities are considerably strengthened with freshmen with basketball experience. No one will be able to walk away with it without a fight this year.

## Joshi Gives Second Series Lectures Next Semester

Dr. Joshi will begin his second series of lectures at the beginning of the second semester. He will conduct two classes; one at 4:30 in the afternoons and one at 7:30 at nights. The classes will be held either on Wednesday or Thursday to be decided by members of the classes.

An outline of the lecture course follows:

**MUHAMMEDAN CIVILIZATION**  
Conditions in Arabia before the birth of Mohammed.

The man and his mission.

The ministry of Mohammed at Mecca and Medina.

The birth of the Arab nation.

Arab conflicts with Persia and the Roman Empire.

Arab conquests on three continents.

The history of the Khaliphate at Bagdad, Cairo and Cordova.

The Age of Haroun-al-Rashid.

An examination of the foundations of Arab culture.

The Arab debt to Greece, Persia and India.

The debt of Europe to the Arabs.

(Continued on page 1)

## WOMEN HOLD DEBATE TESTS TODAY IN PIT

Today at 4 o'clock in the pit, members of the Women's Debating squads will hold a tryout debate to choose the two definite inter-collegiate teams. The members of the Men's debate squads will attend this tryout.

Both men and women's squads are well organized and have worked out arguments on both sides of the question—Resolved: that Congress shall have the power to re-enact a law declared unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court.

## C. C. UNION HOLDS DISCUSSION ON POLITICS

The Colorado College Union met in the Administration Building Sunday afternoon. The subject for discussion, as prepared by Mr. Wadell was in regard to new political parties. The subject was discussed by Mr. Meyer and Mr. Fairbanks. At the next meeting of the organization, Professor Abbott will have charge of the program.

Miss Esther Holcomb was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Union, the only office of the organization. Miss Joder had previously resigned.

The next meeting of the Colorado College Union will be held on the third Sunday in February. At that time election of new members to the group will take place.

## NEW SEMESTER OPENS JAN. TWENTY-SEVENTH

**Registration For Second Half Is In  
Progress Now; Rules of Registration Explained**

The new semester will begin January 27. Definite rules of registration have just been completed by the registrar. They follow:  
**REGISTRATION FOR SECOND SEMESTER 1924-25 — FOR PRESENT STUDENTS**

Registration for the second semester of this year will be held as follows:

1. **FRESHMEN—ARTS AND BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION** will register according to notices which have been mailed to each student, on MONDAY, JANUARY 12, or TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, in the ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, 2ND FLOOR, ROOM 1. Hours: 9-12 A. M. and 5 P. M. All Freshmen must register or report according to the "general directions" given below, on one of the above days or be subject to the fine of \$1.00 for late registration.

2. **SOPHOMORES — ARTS AND BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION** will register according to notices which have been mailed to each student, on WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, or THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, in the ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, 2ND FLOOR, ROOM 1. Hours: 9-12 A. M. (Continued on page 2)

## Prof. Small Talks on Value of Leaf at Open Forum

Prof. P. A. Small addressed the Open Forum yesterday on the value of the Green Leaf. He said, "Very few people realize the importance of the green leaf in our economy, for we are dependent upon it directly or indirectly for food, clothing, shelter, fuel, and power." He said that if man knew everything about the green leaf the millennium would be here now. He spoke of the chemical value of the green leaf and of the biological importance of it. Mr. Small showed that life was dependent upon the green leaf.

He said that another function of the green leaf was to spread flowers along side and on the mountain sides. He lamented the fact that so often the flowers are picked and then thrown away to wither and die. He said in.

(Continued on page 4)

## REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

The Registrar is ready to go over the record of any student at any time during office hours. This applies to requirements, hours, or any other question which may come up concerning a record. Students are urged to call at any time if they have questions which they wish to ask.

## "CAMPUS" Calendar

**Tuesday, January 13—**  
**PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE** — meeting this afternoon in Ticknor Study at 3:30 P. M.

**CAMPUS BASKETBALL LEAGUE** — tonight in Cossitt.

(Continued on page 4)

## H. S. Tourney Rules For Games Here In March Made

The schedule of games, the means of conductance, and the determination of the winners and awards for the State Basketball tournament which is to be held at Colorado college March 12, 13 and 14 were announced Friday by R. L. Hunt of Las Animas, president of the State High School Board of Athletic Control.

Altho no winners or probable winners in each of the leagues could be announced, the Board of Control felt that a schedule should be drafted using the spaces for the winners of the various leagues by number.

Hunt announced that a meeting of the various officials would be held the night of the 11th to settle matters of rules and qualifications, under the direction of Coach Mead.

It was definitely decided that two defeats would eliminate a team.

(Continued on page 1)

## SKULL AND KEY CLUB TO SECURE EMBLEM

The keys of the Skull and Key Club, a Sophomore organization for men will soon make their appearance, it was announced yesterday. The keys have been ordered for several weeks and are expected within a short time. They are of silver and consist of a key surmounted by a skull to be worn as a watch fob. There is no inscription on the key.

New officers will be elected at their new meeting, and they expect to pledge several new men at the beginning of the second semester.

## LOCAL PI KAPS ARE PRESENT DENVER INSTALLATION

The Gamma Gamma chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha was installed at the University of Denver last Thursday and Friday as the sixty sixth chapter of the fraternity. The initiation and installation ceremonies were conducted at the Argonaut Hotel which was the headquarters during the installation.

Grand Principes John R. Perez, one of the national officers was in charge of the installation and was assisted by District Principes Robert E. Davis of Denver. The initiation of the men of the new chapter was performed by teams from the University of Colorado, University of New Mexico, University of Utah and Colorado College. Representatives were also present from Ohio, Louisiana, Arkansas, Kentucky and Michigan.

Installation ceremonies were confined to Thursday afternoon and evening. On Friday luncheon was served at the Alpine Rose, and after this the

(Continued on page 4)

## BURGLARS VISIT FRATERNITIES ON NEVADA AND GET AWAY WITH MONEY AND VALUABLES

Fraternities on Nevada avenue have been robbed during the past week of amounts ranging from \$5 to over \$100. The robbers seemed to have confined their efforts to the houses on that street and all the fraternities there have been their victims with the exception of Pi Kappa Alpha.

The Phi Delta Theta house was robbed late Saturday night. Articles of clothing were thrown upon the floors, apparently after being searched. Dresser drawers were opened Saturday

## C. C. LOSES FAST GAMES WITH HOGLE-ALLISON

**Tigers Suffer Defeat By Small Margin  
In Two Games, Extra  
Periods Needed**

Last Friday in the Municipal Auditorium and again in the Manual Training Gymnasium in Denver the Tigers met the much touted Hogle-Allison Basketball Team.

In the first game the Tigers were defeated 52-50, only after two extra periods had been played. Mueller's floor work and all around handling of the ball were the features of the game. He was ably supported, however, by Kiddoo at center, Broyles at the other forward position and Ryan and Wood at guards.

The Hogle-Allison outfit is made up of some of the best players in this section of the country including: Pike Bruce, Fran Ryan, Lou Vidal, Schweigert, and Jones. Critics say that this game was the best seen on a local floor in two years. It furnished sensations and thrills aplenty.

In Denver the following night the Hogle-Allison team repeated the feat of Friday only by the narrow score of 29-28. Mueller was again the star of the game, handling the ball to perfection. The game was in doubt until

(Continued on page 4)

## SAFETY TALKS GIVEN IN LAST FRIDAY'S CHAPEL

**Police Department Extends Campaign  
To College; Show  
Movie**

Students of the college had the opportunity last Friday at chapel period to learn of the progress of the safety campaign. Chief of Police Harper, Mr. L. S. Shedd, safety expert for the Rock Island Railroad, and Mr. Marksheffel of the Marksheffel Motor Company spoke about the campaign and about ways to avoid accidents.

Chief Harper of the local police department told of the carelessness of some drivers and how they constituted a menace to the safety of pedestrians. Shortly giving way to Mr. Shedd, the lecture was continued by the safety expert, who gave many facts and figures of the constant increase of deaths from automobile accidents. The trains, he claimed, took a toll of but ten per cent. of the whole number of deaths from such accidents. Also, building under-ground crossings at over two hundred thousand crossings places would take at least 300 years and would cost half the present national debt, which, of course, is an impossible solution. Since the trains could not get out of the way of the automobiles, he urged the motorists to be more careful.

(Continued on page 4)

## CAMPUS TAKES ON MOURNFUL ASPECT AS TIME OF EXAMINATIONS APPROACHES

The semi-annual period of mourning has descended upon our college. No more do happy care-free throngs gossip in the halls. No more do the tones of merry banter and joyous laughter leech the ear. Faces are down-cast, eyes are sad and red as if from prolonged weeping. Class-rooms are silent as the grave. Students file from hall to hall like hooded monks in cloistered monastery. No wails or lamentations break the heavy gloom. Over all prevades a deep and painful

sorrow. The sorrow of remorse for late hours, and unheeded alarm clocks. The sorrow of despair for experiments unperformed, for reports not given, for books not read. Ah! the time of reckoning draws on apace. Soon ye will be summoned before the awful tribunal and there accounts for thy deeds. Oh, then ye will cry for the rocks to fall upon thee and the mountains to cover thee, for the Examinations. Ah! the Examinations are nigh.





# THE TIGER

Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.  
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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## MORE RESPECT TO THE COEDS.

There is a serious fault to be found among the men on the campus. It is a total disregard on their part as a whole of any show of gallantry whatever. Perhaps this is due to the Western culture, but it is more reasonable to believe that it is a fault to be found in the individuals themselves.

Perhaps we look upon woman as a mere human being like ourselves. New political ideas have fostered a new social relation. Women, by demanding equal rights have placed themselves, in the view of many men, on the same footing with them.

However we can look upon woman as our equal both politically and socially and still give her that respect which her sex has always deserved. Surely in slapping a coed on the back, we neither recognize her equality or extend to her any show of chivalry.

Women themselves are often responsible for this fault in man. There are many coeds here, as in other places, who do not foster such a spirit of culture and refinement.

Culture is from within; it is of the spirit. But it is our actions that determine whether or not we possess it. Perhaps too many of our freshman girls and often a good many of the women of the other classes are impressed with the lack of culture on the part of the men. It is a serious fault and one that cannot help but discredit the college of which we are a part.

Many of the men on the campus, after taking inventory after Christmas, have decided that papa is not the only one that plays Santa Claus.

A local paper reads: "Only one athlete from Denver is coming to Colorado College." Perhaps now we shall begin to get some students. We also wonder if the writer of the article has made a personal canvass of all the high schools in our big city.

The library will again become populous until finals are over. After that it will look like the Busy corner on a holiday.

## OUR POOR APPRECIATION.

William A. Brady, famous theatrical producer, has recently described the play, "Simon Called Peter," as "low and degrading." Yet this play has been one of his most successful ventures.

Mr. Brady also says, "I have a family. That is one of the reasons I am ashamed of the play. Also, it is one of the reasons for my wanting to be able to eat."

"Simon Called Peter" was produced by Mr. Brady because he thought it was the type of production that would "get over" with the public. The attendance that the play has achieved has proved that he is right. He recently told of having spent over \$50,000 on a play, based on the romantic career of Andrew Jackson. The public came, saw it, and went away, calling it a big failure. Because he has to eat, he bought the play, "Simon Called Peter." He admits that he is most ashamed of it but the people flock to see it.

We cannot blame the theatrical men for producing such plays. They have only one thing in view when they do such. They strive to produce the plays that will meet with the approval of the public. The success is measured in dollars and cents, secured by large attendance.

It is plain to see that censorship of pictures is not enough. In order to have the best plays, we must create public opinion against the worst. We cannot do this by attending a picture of which the producer himself is ashamed.

This is the last issue of the Tiger until after finals. The editors of the Tiger must study along with the rest of the college.

The management of the America Theatre, in having "Janice Meredith" this week, is showing a picture which should appeal to all lovers of American history. Costume pictures must be unusually good to make an appeal to present day audiences. "Janice Meredith" does that very thing.

## NEW SEMESTER STARTS 27TH

(Continued from page 1)

M. and 1-5 P. M. All Sophomores must register or report according to the "general directions" given below, on one of the above days or be subject to the fine of \$1.00 for late registration.

3. JUNIORS AND SENIORS—ARTS and BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION will register according to notices which have been mailed to each student, on one of the following days, with their MAJOR PROFESSOR: MONDAY, JANUARY 12, to THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, INCLUSIVE. A list of the office numbers of the major professors is to be found posted on the

bulletin board. All Juniors and Seniors must register or report according to the "general directions" given below, on one of the above days or be subject to the fine of \$1.00 for late registration.

4. ENGINEERING AND FORESTRY STUDENTS—will register according to notices sent to each student by mail, on one of the following days, with their MAJOR PROFESSOR in the case of Engineers and with MR. PARKER in the case of Foresters. MONDAY, JANUARY 12 to THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, INCLUSIVE. All such students must register or report according to the "general directions" given below, on one of the

above days or be subject to the fine of \$1.00 for late registration.

5. SPECIALS—Specials carrying less than 9 hours will register with DEAN HERSHEY in his office on MONDAY, JANUARY 12 TO THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, INCLUSIVE, at the following hours: Monday, 9-12 A. M.; Tuesday, 9-12 A. M. and 2-4 P. M.; Wednesday, 9-12 A. M.; Thursday, 10:30-12 A. M. and 2-4 P. M.

## GENERAL DIRECTION

STUDENTS PLANNING DEFINITELY NOT TO RETURN the second semester are asked to report to the Registrar, during the time in which they are expected to register. Those uncertain about returning are urged to register.

STUBS—may be called for a few days after registration and must be called for before the first class day. Failure to do so subjects the student to a fine of \$1.00 as registration is not considered as completed until the stub is taken.

PETITIONS—Concerning petitions to the Committee on Individual Courses, see notice on Bulletin Board "Petitions."

ALL STUDENTS ARE URGED to come to the Registrar's office at any time to ask questions about their requirements which they do not understand, to have their hours counted or requirements considered.

REGISTRATION FOR SECOND SEMESTER—NEW STUDENTS OR ADVANCED

All new students, FRESHMEN and ADVANCED STUDENTS—Arts, Business, Engineering and Foresters.

Register with the Registrar in the office on Second Floor, Administration Bldg.

NEW SPECIALS: Register with Dean Hershey in the office on Second Floor, Administration Bldg.

ALL FORMER STUDENTS WHO HAVE NOT BEEN IN COLORADO COLLEGE THE PAST SEMESTER: Register with the Registrar in office on Second Floor, Administration Bldg.

## PETITIONS

Students who wish to petition the Committee on Individual Courses for:

1. Extra Hours for second semester.
2. Exemption from a requirement.
3. Any other matter which is not according to the Rules of the College.

MUST FILL OUT A CARD IN THE OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR. This must be done in person, immediately after registration. Your registration stands as your class registrar has filled it out, until action is taken by the Committee on your petition. This action will be reported to you as soon as taken and any change must then be made in person in the office of the Registrar.

STUBS—are to be called for a few days after registration in the office of the Registrar. Failure to call for this card before classes begin subjects the student to a fine of \$1.00 as registration is not considered as completed until the stub is taken.

## Tiger Trails

WILLIAM DENNIS EDITOR

Just as the past football season started with a crash and a bang, so is the basketball season doing now. When a basketball season opens with two whirlwind, fast and furious affairs in which the winner is determined only after two extra periods, and then by only a one or two point margin with the score in fifties, it is certain that several startling things will continue to happen on thru to the bitter end.

It was a case of heart failure or grey hairs after the hot contest in the city auditorium last Friday night. Critics openly stated without qualms of bad conscience that it was the greatest exhibition in this town since too long ago to remember clearly.

Altho the Tigers were defeated in that they didn't secure as many baskets as the Denverites, and tho the Hogle-Allison men displayed that fine edge of superiority evident in teams of ultra-championship caliber, the game was fully as gratifying to the C. C. students as any Denverites, because it showed the Bengals displaying a pre-season stuff capable of development to championship form.

The second game was of like proportions. The Jungle men had the lead oftener, and frequently made the auto men feel rather uncomfortable on their own floor, despite their years of championship experience.

Hats must now be doffed to the whole team in general and Mueller in particular. The way Mueller toys with opponents seeking to get the ball away from him reminds us of the way in which one teases a young, ambitious kitten by dangling a wad of paper at the end of a string in front of its nose, and jerking it away when the feline makes a pass at it. And the kitten becomes no more aggravated than Mueller's opponents when they are foiled.

All of the men, however, played beautiful games. Broyles, altho he couldn't seem to find the hoop, played a fast floor game. The freshmen gave the H. A. men something to think about. Phelps, Kiddoo, and Ryan are right on deck with the stuff. Poer and Simpson kept no growing grass under their heels.

## RIALTO

Richard Dix in  
"A MAN MUST LIVE"  
Today and Tomorrow

## Ice Cream

—Makings for  
Sandwiches  
—Candies

## Mowry's

Across from Campus

## 400 CAPS

—In a special clearance sale

THESE caps are so unusual in value that we have crammed them on tables so you can make selection easy and quickly.

Pick out three or four and try them on—take a look in the mirror and decide which suits you best—you will probably want two or three. Every good material and every good style is here.

\$2.00 and \$2.50 Caps for ..... \$1.65      \$3.00 to \$4.00 Caps for ..... \$2.65

55 and 66  
HATS for  
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## On Other Hills

Brigham Young University, one of the members of the Rocky Mountain Conference, has many unique but little-known features. Principal among these is the absolute, and apparently successful, prohibition of all forms of tobacco among the students.

All the other evidences of normal American college activities and ample indication of interest in all the usual affairs of college life are there. Freshmen with green skull caps obediently carry out the dictates of supercilious sophomores; groups of students excitedly discuss the prospects of the football team, but strangely enough the accent is entirely on the "dis," the "cuss" being omitted; and a huge

glass of milk displaces the familiar smokes, doughnuts and coffee of eastern fraternity smokers.

This university was founded by Prophet Brigham Young is supported largely by the contributions from the Mormon Church. Faculty and students, who are Mormons, are prohibited by their religion to smoke and "cuss."

After graduation each student will spend at least two years in missionary work.

Scholarship as a product of a college is incomplete except as it be established on the foundation of character, which is not only passively good, but which is of moral fibre definite enough to influence those with whom it is brought in contact. By as much as evil directed by intelligence is more dangerous than brainless badness, by so much is the college liable to the danger of doing the country an ill turn if it ignores its responsibility to safeguard and develop character as it undertakes to stimulate mentality.

—President Ernest Martin Hopkins Dartmouth College.

## Chapel Comments

ROBERT SWAN Editor

Wonder who the reckless drivers were that Chief Harper had reference to? Spouse it was both of us??

We didn't think that the screen was so strong, but the guy in the roadster sure stopped when he hit it, much to the relief of those assembled. This explains to us why they had the screen, it was Safety Week!!

Speaking of your speeding, didn't said guy in the roadster beat it when the picture was over?? Or maybe he was just bashful in front of the chapel audience?

We wish that we were a freshman girl that we might satisfy our curiosity tomorrow. What on earth can they use pencils for? Can it be that they know how to write? (anything except notes).

Maybe it will be a class in caricature. They might use their compacts to glance into for a model!!

It might be well if we had a prayer service like that every day this week. Some of us are beyond the help of study, and prayer is the only thing that might pull us thru!! Is there anyone who says that they would rather rely on studying??

We ditto everything we said before with regard to the old time chapel service conducted by "Rev" Ormes.

## COMPARATIVE RELIGION

This course is intended to cover the historic background, philosophical foundations, and distinguishing characteristics of each of the great religions of the world. Some of the recent developments of modern scholarship in the scientific study of religion will receive special attention. The various theories regarding the origins of religion will be examined with special references to the religions of the lower culture. Brahmanism, Buddhism, Jainism, Zoroastrianism, Judaism, Christianity, Islam, with their varying concepts of God, religion, sin, salvation, future life, etc., will then be surveyed with the aid of the comparative method. Modern religious movements in different parts of the world will also be considered. In view of the fact that religion is recognized by the social sciences of today as the central factor in the development of human progress, an effort will be made to develop a cultural interest in the subject of religion, from a purely scientific point of view.

## PHI GAM FIRE

The fire department answered a call Saturday morning at the Phi Gamma Delta temporary home. The fire proved to be a small one and there was no serious loss. A woodpile in the backyard burned and one side of the barn was damaged.

## Between The Acts

By BRIGGS AND MANN

We sit at our desk and try to think up stuff for this column. And then our thoughts wander to examinations and then . . . we don't give three sweet darns whether we fill this column or not.

The treasurer has sent me another slip. I've fifteen cuts in chapel. My mind is beginning to slightly rip (Here's another note from Wapple). Friday examinations start. Honestly children, I'm not well—The thought of it all is breaking my heart.

I'll leave it to you if this isn't hell.

## TODAY'S PRIZE-WINNER

The conscientious lad who slaps himself severely after stealing a kiss.

The meanest man in town is the Prof who grins wickedly while we perspire freely over the exam questions he has just given us.

## FROM THE SOCIETY COLUMN

The crimson-haired students of the college entertained at their annual "Red-headed Dance" last Saturday evening. Among the red-haired hosts were the Misses Henman and Dorothy and Elizabeth Thomas. Prof Hiltbert was the floor official. The conduct of the guests was rather regrettable and the Professor was constantly forced to reprimand the dancing couples. Dainty cool refreshments were served by B. Satchel Mann. Trophies of the first and second order were awarded to Bughart and Putnam respectively who led in the demolishing of cherry ice by a wide margin. The party came to a close at twelve P. M. as there was nothing more to eat.

## LETTERS WE NEVER GET

Dear Stude:

According to reports you only passed in six hours. We feel that this is due to poor high school preparation so we are going to let you remain in school. You are a nice fellow and we like you.

Sincerely,

The reinstatement Committee.

Dear Stude:

You have not paid any tuition this year as usual. The rule that examinations cannot be taken unless tuition is paid will be enforced. As this lets you out of your exams you may go home until second semester starts. Your grades will be sent to you.

Sincerely,

W. W. Postlethwaite.

And this is the time of the year when we always hrnly resolve that NEXT semester we're going to get down to work.

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**RIDING CLUB HOLOS MEET**

The Riding Club will have a tea Thursday afternoon after examinations at four o'clock at the home of Dorothy Swan, 20 east San Rafael St. It is a combined social and business meeting and all members are urged to attend. There will be a short talk by an authority on horses and a discussion of plans for next semester; also a report of the present standing of the members.

This is an important meeting and every member should be present. Those who are unable to come should notify Dorothy Swan or Anne Small.

**CALENDAR**

(Continued from page 1)

**ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL** — will meet tonight at 7:30 in Ticknor Study.

**Friday, January 16—**

**FINAL EXAMINATIONS** — begin at eight o'clock.

**Saturday, January 17—**

**CONFERENCE BASKET BALL GAME**—first of the season, State Teachers College vs. Tigers. At the Auditorium, 8:00 P. M. Use student pass or general admission is 5 cents.

**PROF. SMOLL TALKS BEFORE  
OPEN FORUM**

(Continued from page 1)

regard to the Columbine, "The beautiful columbine was first discovered in the vicinity of Colorado Springs, for Dr. James, the botanist of an expedi-

tion sent to explore this part of the country in 1820, in his notes recorded that, in a canon, he discovered a beautiful *Coerulea*, because of its sky-blue color.

"It is a sad commentary upon our intelligence when it is necessary for the park board to plant columbine seeds in the canons."

Dr. J. G. McMurtry, of the department of Biblical Literature, will address the Open Forum next Sunday at 2:45 on "The World's Debt to the Christian Church."

**PI KAPS INSTALL**

(Continued from page 1)

visiting men were taken on a mountain trip. The Installation Banquet, that evening at the Argonaut was followed by a formal dance at the Lakeview Country Club.

The Alpha Pi Nu local to which the charter was granted has been in existence at the University of Denver for eleven years, and has held her own with the other fraternities in campus activities.

**SKULL AND KEYS HAVE NEW  
EMBLEM**

(Continued from page 1)

At a meeting of the two squads held last Tuesday, Erwin Myer gave an interesting and instructive talk. He not only discussed the question at issue, but gave some helpful points on debating. In the near future it is planned to have other members of the faculty and lawyers of the town to speak to the debaters.

**HIGH SCHOOL TOURNEY HERE**

(Continued from page 1)

The Board recommended to Mead that the following awards be conferred:

- (1) Trophy to winning team.
- (2) Trophy to runners-up.
- (3) Sweaters to All-State team.
- (4) Gold basketball charms to members of winning team.
- (5) Cup to High point and second High point scorers.

There was considerable controversy on the last recommendation the Board feeling that if such an award be made, another award should be made to the most valuable guard, but the Board did not determine how such a decision could be reached.

The winner's trophy and a Sportsmanship award, which will go to the school displaying the best sportsmanship both on and off the floor, will be officially awarded by the Board at the close of the tourney.

**JOSHI'S LECTURES ANNOUNCE**

(Continued from page 1)

The lesson of the Crusades. Arab achievements in Science, Philosophy and Theology. The mystic schools of Islam. Saracenic architecture. Arab chivalry. Position of woman. The story of Moslem imperialism in India. The rise of the Turk. The present day situation in the Mohammedan World.

**SAFETY CAMPAIGN AT C. C.**

(Continued from page 1)

Next, motion pictures were shown illustrating the foolishness of both pedestrians and car drivers. Results of thoughtlessness were shown in detail so that one could easily see what is the cause of a great number of today's accidents. The film, presented by the Department of the Interior, concluded the interesting speeches.

**HOGLE-ALLISON WIN IN EXTRA  
PERIOD GAMES**

the final whistle, neither team ever being more than two points ahead at any time.

The Tigers showed plenty to convince Denver critics that they are a safe bet to repeat the feat of winning the conference gonfalon, again this year.

**FRATERNITIES ROBBOE**

(Continued from page 1)

The Kappa Sigma house was apparently entered Saturday night also. A snare drum and Cymbal, valued at \$90 were stolen from that house.

Several days ago a banjo and violin were stolen from the Sigma Chi house and goods were taken from the fraternity store, amounting to over \$13. An overcoat was taken about the same time from the Beta Theta Pi house.

The robbers have not yet been caught. It is the belief of the fraternity men that the men are thoroughly familiar with the different houses.

**FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE — FIRST SEMESTER 1924-25**

Beginning Friday, January 16

8:00 A. M. TO 10:00 A. M.

Fri. January 16	Sat. January 17	Mon. January 19	Tues. January 20	Wed. January 21
Biol. 18—38 Bus. 19—51 Bus. 108—23 Chem. 1—24 Chem. 5—27 Econ. 21—3 Educ. 9—48 Eng. 1a—45 Eng. 1b—19 Eng. 2a—31 Eng. 2b—30 Geol. 1—C Hist. 36—13 Lat. Aa—44 Lat. 2—Ad. B. Math. 1f—20 Math. 2c—21 Math. 7—29 P. Scia. 1a—37 Soc. 4—50	Art 10—52 Bible 20—28 Biol. 7—38 Bus. 2—51 Bus. 24—50 Chem. 16—24 Econ. 101—48 and 37 Eng. 4—22 Eng. 15—30 Fren. 11—27 Germ. 2—13 Geol. 2—C Hist. 1a—45 and 3 Hist. 2—19 Math 1i—29 Math. 6—20 Math 12—21	Biol. 15—38 Bus. 6—28 Chem. 6a—24 Econ. 9—23 Educ. 14—48 Eng. 1c—37 Eng. 1d—31 Eng. 1k—C Eng. 2c—19 Eng. 2d—45 Eng. 45—30 Greek 3—Ad. B. Hist. 23—13 Lat. 1—44 Math. 1g—21 Math. 1h—20 Math. 4—29 Soc. 1—29 Span. 9—R. off.	Bible 18—24 Biol. 1a—38 Biol. 5—42 Bus. 23—51 Chem. 24—26 Eng. 1e—45 Eng. 1j—31 Eng. 2e—37 Eng. 2f—23 Eng. 19—30 Eng. 47—3 Greek 2—44 Hist. 10—19 Hist. 46—13 Math. 1a—21 Math. 1b—20 Math. 1e—29 Phil. 4—48	Span. 1—48 Span. 1—32 Span. 1—19

10:30 A. M. TO 12:30 P. M.

Art 1—52 Biol. 1b—38 Bus. 4—28 and 23 Econ. 1—3 Eng. 1h—51 Eng. 1i—31 Eng. 2g—45 Eng. 1j—30 Germ. 1—19 Hist. 47—37 Lat. Ab—44 Math. 2a—20 Math. 10—29 Phys. 1—21 Phys. 3—32 P. Sci. 3—27	Biol. 6—38 Chem. 10a—24 Educ. 10—45 Fren. 10—28 Hist. 7—44 Hist. 29—37 Math. 2m—20 Phys. 18—15 Psych. 1—48 Span. 3—22	Art. 8—52 Bus. 1—23 Bus. 5—32 Chem. 2—24 Econ. 3—19 Eng. 1f—31 Eng. 1g—30 Eng. 6—45 Geol. 3—C Greek 1—44 Ital. 1—28 Math. 1c—29 Math. 1d—21 Math. 20—20 Phil. 1—48 P. Sci. 9—50 Soc. 3—27 Span. 7—51	Fren. 1—28 Fren. 1—32 Fren. 1—19 Fren. 1—21 Fren. 1—48	Span. 2a—22 Span. 2b—28 Span. 2c—21
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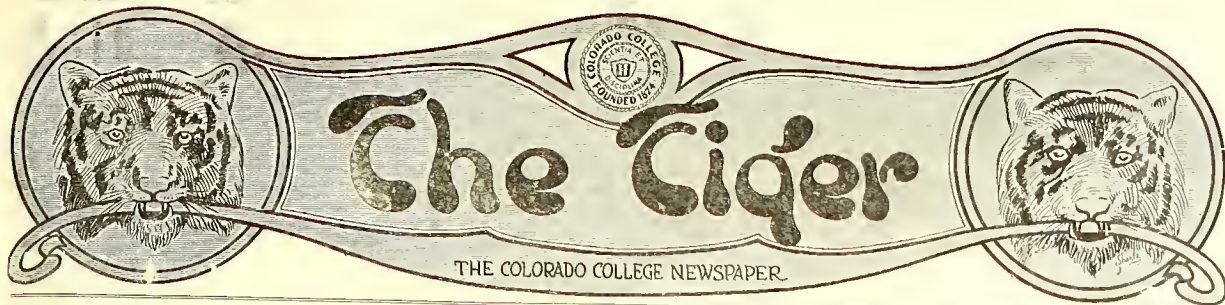
1:45 P. M. TO 3:45 P. M.

Fren. 5—22	Educ. 1a—48 Span. 5—28	Fren. 2a—28 Fren. 2b—22 Fren. 2c—27	Bible 26—37 Fren. 3—28 Lat. 8—44 Phys. 9—32
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Examinations in the following courses will be scheduled by the individual instructor:

Astron. 3 Biol. 29 Biol. 36 Biol. 37 Bus. 13 Bus. 201	Chem. 3 Chem. 6b Chem. 10b Chem. 14a Chem. 26 Civil 5 Civil 1g	Econ. 12 Educ. 6 Graph. 1 Graph. 1g Graph. 2 Graph. 3 Graph. 6 Graph. 7	Hist. 31 Hist. 48 Phys. 5 Phys. 9 Phys. 15 Phys. 17 Phys. Illum. P. Sci. 2 P. Sci. 3	Psych. 2 Psych. Spec. Shop 1 Sociol. 8 All Honors Courses
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VOLUME XXVII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1925

Number 80

## GLEE CLUB DEPARTS FOR TOUR TOMORROW

Many Western Towns Included In  
Trip of C. C. Songsters;  
Combination Program

The Men's Glee Club will leave for their Western Slope trip tomorrow night at 9:50. Twenty men will make the trip to Gunnison, Delta, Grand Junction, Glenwood Springs, and Leadville. They will be gone one week, returning next Wednesday, at 5:00 o'clock.

The program of this year's entertainment is an unusually attractive one. The first half is made up of the regular songs. Briggs and Crowder will repeat their Pan Pan stunts for the feature of the second half. Elwood Amos, C. C. '23, will give a reading. The closing number will be a medley of C. C. songs including such favorites as: Colorado C. Men, Nestled in the Rocky Mountains, Bruin Inn, and Our Colorado.

C. C. has a real boosting organization in her Glee Club. Our large attendance from the Western Slope is due to a large degree to the "pep" and spirit shown by our glee clubs in their annual tours.

The schedule for the performances is as follows:

Leave Colorado Springs—Wednesday night, 9:50.  
Gunnison—Thursday night.  
Delta—Friday night.  
Grand Junction—Saturday afternoon and night and Sunday.  
Glenwood Springs—Monday night.  
Leadville—Tuesday night.  
Arrive at Colorado Springs—Wednesday night at 6:00.

## "Three Live Ghosts" To Be Unusual Production

Juniors Will Present Farce Sometime  
Next Month; Strong Cast  
Chosen

"Three Live Ghosts," the Junior Farce to be given sometime in February, is a play different in many ways from its predecessors. It is a character play, and is extremely comic. Mr. Stanton is the coach, and Bob Spurgeon is manager. The cast is as follows:

Mrs. Gubbins—"Old Sweetheart"..... Helen Sewell  
Peg Woofers..... Mildred Lowry  
Rose Gordon..... Margaret Osborne  
Lady Leicester..... Helen Fairbanks  
Jimmy Gubbins..... Rufus Carter  
"Spooky"..... Melvin Weimer  
William Jones..... Arthur Sharp  
Baltan, a Detective..... Claire Thomas  
Briggs, from Scotland Yards.....  
Benton..... Frank Strachan  
Policemen..... Tex Muncey

.....Jimmy Whited, Wray Gardner  
Last year's play "Good Gracious, Annabelle," was given at the City Auditorium. The leading parts were taken by Maxine Ingle and Charles Wadell.

## GOW'S C. C. ORCHESTRA SEND PROGRAM OVER RADIO

C. C. is now being represented on the radio. On January 13, Art Gow's orchestra broadcasted under the auspices of the Colorado Springs Music Company. Art's orchestra is the favorite in college activities, and is recognized as one of the best in the city. The members of the orchestra on this occasion were:

Marvin Reinking..... Saxophone  
Art Gow..... Piano  
Bill Mast..... Trombone  
Carl Coleman..... Drums  
Rufus Carter..... Banjo  
Malcolm Arnett..... Saxophone

## ART ACADEMY THEFTS FIND C. C. STUDENTS AMONG BIG LOSERS

That the late epidemic of Colorado College robberies is still ravaging the male populace of the institution, was made certain when another robbery was committed at the Broadmoor Art Academy. Percy Dobbins and Arthur Gow were the victims. The total amount stolen was thirteen dollars, twelve of which belonged to Gow.

The robbers entered the room of Gow and Dobbins during the night while they were sleeping. Monday morning the two awoke to find all their clothes strewn around the room. Other people residing at the Academy were robbed also, but Dobbins and Gow were the only C. C. victims.

The local police immediately began to investigate. Developments started immediately. One of the victims forgot to dispose of a "No Parking" sign belonging to the city. The victim-culprits are not sure how much they have lost now.

### NOTICE!

All students desiring work on the Tiger Staff hand in their applications to the Editor. There are a few positions which must be filled within the next few days.

## PUBLICATIONS BOARD AMENDS CONSTITUTION

Amendments To Nugget and Tiger  
Constitutions Are Ratified At  
Meeting of Adm. Council

At the regular meeting of the Administrative Council on Thursday, January 13, four amendments to the Tiger and Nugget constitutions were submitted.

The amendments to the Tiger constitution were:

1. An amendment to the effect that the Tiger manager furnish another bond to the printer, in addition to the one with the college treasurer. The amount of the bond was placed at five hundred dollars, to be deposited at the start of the contract.

2. That the present Tiger manager be required to furnish a five hundred dollar bond to the publisher at once.

Article 6, Section 5 of the Tiger constitution was amended to the effect that the editor receive his salary on or before the tenth of the ensuing month.

(Continued on page 4)

## Intelligence Test To Flunk Before Reinstatement

Over Forty Students Take Tests;  
Only Four Girls In Group  
For Reinstatement

Students failing to pass one hour have been forced to pass a general and non-scholastic intelligence test before being admitted to college for the second semester of this term. These tests were given on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock and on Monday afternoon at four o'clock in Room 48 at Palmer Hall. Not only those students who had flunked out, but also all those who had dropped out of school last semester were required to take the test. The Re-instatement Committee announced in the letters sent out that although the test would not wholly determine whether a student would be allowed to come back, it was absolutely necessary for the students to participate. It is interesting to note that of the forty who took the test only four were girls.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

English 49. An elementary course in the writing and production of plays.

This course is proposed to give those who already have an elementary knowledge of the theatre some practical training in the construction and production of plays.

In the class-room, students will be required to dramatize incidents, construct scenarios, and write a single one-act play; such work being contingent upon collateral reading and informal lectures.

In the workshop, students will be organized as a theoretical producing unit. At some time, everyone will be required to act, design and construct settings, assume the duties of director, stage manager, electrician, costumes, and business manager. As membership in such a course must, of necessity, be limited, registration will be strictly by permission.

Will all those interested in this course either give their names to the instructor, Mr. Stanton, or leave at the English Office a written answer to the following questions:

(Continued on page 4)

## Fifteen Students Are Added C. C. Registration

Former Students Return To C. C.  
Last Date of Registration  
Was Yesterday

The number of students enrolled for the new semester is little changed, from last semester. There are 15 new students, including 10 freshmen, 1 sophomore, 4 specialists, and ten old ones returning who did not attend C. C. last semester, including 3 freshmen, 3 sophomores, 2 juniors, 2 seniors. This makes an increase of only 25 students. About 40 students flunked out, but final arrangements have not been made by the reinstatement committee, so the exact enrollment for this opening semester is not settled.

Registration is almost completed, and the last date for calling for stubs was Monday January 26. There is a fine for late registration. Students cannot be enrolled in classes without the treasurer's signature on their registration stubs.

## HULBERT AUTHOR OF HISTORIC ARTICLE FOR N. Y. TIMES

An article entitled "Mapping the Trails of the West Blazed 75 Years Ago" by Professor Hulbert of the History Department, appeared in the New York Times for January 4.

The article describes the Oregon trail after a journey over it last summer in the wake of the 49ers who used it 75 years ago, and also the outlines of the route of the trail from Independence, Missouri to Columbia. Other descriptions include the Mormon road from Omaha, Nebraska to Salt Lake City, Utah, and the Overland trail which left the Oregon trail at Julesburg, Colorado and joined it again at Fort Bridger, Wyoming.

Professor Hulbert will have another article in the February number of World's Work on "George Washington's Father."

## GLEE CLUB CONCERT TO BE BROADCASTED HERE THIS EVENING

The Corley radio station broadcasting program for tonight will feature a concert by the Girls Glee Club of Colorado College under the direction of Mrs. John Speed Tucker. Mrs. Daniel Thatcher will give a violin solo, and Mrs. Roy R. Smith a vocal solo. Prof. Hulbert will deliver a radio address on the subject, "George Washington's Cherry Tree Dad." The program for tonight's concert follows:

Annie Laurie..... Scotch Air  
Girls Glee Club  
Violin-Ave Maria..... Schubert  
Mrs. Daniel Thatcher  
Lotus Flower..... Schumann  
Barcarolle..... Brahms  
Girls Glee Club  
Soprano Solo—

(a) Serenity..... Mary Turner Salter  
(b) I Arise from Dreams of Thee..... A. C. Pearson  
Mrs. Roy R. Smith  
Address—George Washington's Cherry Tree..... Prof. Archer B. Hulbert  
Charming Spring..... Mendelssohn  
Girls Glee Club  
Violin Melody—

Mrs. Daniel Thatcher  
(Continued on page 4)

## TIGERS SUFFER LOSS AT TEACHERS' HANDS

Bengals Take Games From Western  
State and Greeley Only To  
Lose Final to Bears

Since exam week the Tiger basketball squad played three games, winning two, and dropping the third. In the first game Saturday January 17, the Bengals completely baffled the last Greeley Teacher five, taking the long end of a 49-37 count, the following Friday the Bengals unmercifully whipped Western State, 55-24, and last Saturday they tasted their first conference defeat at the hands of the Teachers up on the Greeley floor, 24-19.

With the exception of the Western State affair which was a pitiful exhibition of a green team attempting to stay on the floor with a fast five, all of the games were fast. In the first mix with the Greeley men here, Timothy, last Teacher forward, kept his team almost neck and neck with the Bengals during the first half, dropping in long shots which were uncanny in their accuracy. Timothy will make a big bid for one of the all-conference forward positions. Broyles, Mueller, and Kiddo were working together in beautiful fashion for the C. C. five, and their work in the last half really bottled the game in bond.

The Western State game was no more than a palate-teaser to the few dyed-in-the-wool fans who attended the game, and it was a very poor one at that. The second team could have won easily. The first string men played only a half of the game, and the work they did was ably carried on by the second division. The affair was so list-

(Continued on page 4)

## REED COLLEGE PROTESTS PRESIDENT SELECTION

Student Editorial Objects to Method  
Employed, Scathing Ignoring  
of Student Opinion

so frequently overshoot our mark and let passion outrun judgment. You wonder why we become what we are pleased to term "bolshevists." If you will look back over the events of the past week, you will find a clear example of the thing that makes the younger generation distrust the older. . . .

You have assumed that there is only one body deserving of consideration in a liberal college—namely, yourselves. We maintain that there are three—regents and faculty—and the student body. You left us to read of the ap-

(Continued on page 4)

## MAMMAL COLLECTION GIVEN TO COLLEGE BY PROF. WARREN

Professor Edward R. Warren who was for many years Curator of the Colorado College Museum, has announced his intention to deposit in Palmer Hall the Warren Collection of Mammals, the title to remain vested in Mr. Warren for the present with the understanding that the Collection is ultimately to become the property of the College.

This collection is one of the largest study collections of mammals in the United States as it contains over 3,000 specimens, mostly from Colorado. Many of these specimens have been

(Continued on page 4)

## COLORADO COLLEGE BOXERS WIN HONORS IN TOURNEY

Williams Is Lightweight Champ;  
Thompson Scores Victories  
In Amateur Meet

Hubert Williams and Jimmy Thompson, the two crack glove pushers of Colorado Springs and C. C., took a turn in the Southern tournament held in Pueblo recently and covered themselves with glory and prestige. Williams especially shone in the limelight by his work in the squared arena, winning a gold watch symbolic of the Southern lightweight title.

Thompson, though outpointed in his matches, came thru with no little credit to himself and should be a potent factor in future tournaments which Showers is planning to stage in Colorado.

(Continued on page 4)

## DONAN CHEN LEAVES TO ENTER HARVARD BUSINESS SCHOOL

Donan C. Chen, who graduated from Colorado College with the degree of Bachelor of Arts in Business Administration and Banking in June, 1924 and who has been taking graduate work at Colorado College during the first semester of the present year, left last night for Harvard University where he has been admitted to the Graduate School of Business.

Before leaving he stopped at the President's office to make a subscription to the Colorado Endowment Campaign Fund and expressed his regret at not being able to say good-bye in person.

(Continued on page 4)





## THE TIGER

Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.  
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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### FINAL EXAMINATIONS.

Now that the final examinations are over and most of the students have managed to complete their work successfully, we can look back upon them and find some real difficulties which we believe can and should be eliminated in examinations.

In the first place it is too apparent that cheating in examinations has not been eliminated. Especially was this true of required courses. In too many cases the professors in charge of the various examinations were at fault. Too many of our professors during the recent tests encouraged rather than discouraged this dreadful undergraduate habit. It is also apparent that student opinion has not yet developed to the point where cheating is regarded as a distinct moral issue.

In one of the examinations given to the freshmen of the College, we noticed that each question was given a distinct value. Thus one of the questions counted 40%, one 5% and so on. We believe that the psychological effect on the student of telling him just what each question will count can hardly be estimated. Especially is this true of the freshman, who is taking his first comprehensive examinations. If the professor believes that one question is more valuable than another he should not state such on the paper itself. The student's mind is diverted from the main idea of the examination itself and he is forced to deal too much with the relative value of each question.

### ELIGIBILITY AT COLORADO COLLEGE.

There has been a complaint registered recently which says that the eligibility rules at Colorado College are too strict. This same complaint says that, although the University of Colorado, requires an athlete to pass ten hours of work, he is allowed to use physical education credits. It also says that there is a great number of one hour courses offered at that institution while there are relatively few here.

We don't believe that physical education credits should be counted toward eligibility in athletics. In the first place the athlete does not have to take such a course and it would be foolish to grant him two hours academic credit for participating in athletics.

However the fact that there are only a few one hour courses here warrants consideration. The athlete at Colorado College, in order to be eligible, must nearly always pass at least eleven or twelve hours or else fall below the required ten hours.

The faculty should offer more one hour courses or else the required number of hours for eligibility should be lowered to nine hours. We believe that we would be maintaining the same high standards of scholarship for the athlete as the other institutions of this conference.

### THE REINSTATEMENT COMMITTEE.

The time has now come for the Colorado College Reinstatement Committee to once more become active. It is one of the most important committees of the faculty and to exercise wise and calm deliberation is its duty.

Last year the Committee was regarded as one of the best "jokes" ever contributed by the faculty. Its decisions were apparently so prejudiced and its methods of procedure so humorous, that even the most loyal son of Alma Mater had to take notice.

We hope that the present Reinstatement Committee will act wisely and justly. We trust that the abuse of its power of last year will not be repeated.

### WE STERILIZE!

Don't you know? That the most Sanitary, Up-to-Date Barber Shop and Marcelle Parlor in this City is

**Henderson's**  
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(Gutman Building)

### The Southern Tea Room

Now under new management solicits the patronage of C. C. Students. Attractive enough to appeal to the refined student— inexpensive enough to double the appeal.

14 meals \$5.60 SIO N. Tejon

### SISAM HAS NEW BOOK OUT

Professor C. H. Sisam has recently published an article entitled, "Surfaces Whose Asymptotic Curves are CUBICS" in the Quarterly Journal of Mathematics, a leading British journal devoted to the publication of research papers in mathematics.

### ATTENTION, SOPHOMORE GIRLS!

Tryouts for the Colonial Ball Minuet will be held today, Tuesday, at 5:15 and tomorrow at 7:00 in McGregor Gym. Social credit will be given to those in the Minuet.

All sophomore girls are eligible to try out.

The oldest university in the world is the White Deer Grotto University, at Kiangsi, China. It was founded in 960 A. D. It was named for the poet Li Po. Because he owned a white deer he was called the "White Deer Gentleman." He and his brother lived in a cave, and before the door the image of a white deer was placed.

## Tiger Trails

WILLIAM DENNIS EDITOR

Will this year's basketball race turn into a first class mess? Some fans think so. Last week Mines, who had previously bowed to Aggies, whipped the Teachers, and the Teachers reversed matters the following night by taking the Bengals down. Aggies, the victors over Mines, were terrible in their showing against D. U., and went down under an overwhelming score. With but a few games played, every team in the conference except Boulder and D. U. has been beaten, and Boulder has a clean slate because she has played only two games, winning twice over Utah, a bunch which hasn't won a game yet.

There remain eleven more stumbling blocks in the path to the conference championship which the Tigers must hurdle. Ten of these are the actual games and the eleventh is probably the worst of all—the danger of friction arising in the team itself. Let's eliminate all eleven for the good of the school.

Saturday night the Tigers will have to uncork a little more than average speed to beat Wyoming. The Cowboys are not terribly strong, but they have shown very good wares so far, and will be a better match by far than were the Gunnison lads.

Consistency is a basketball squad's greatest virtue. The five that can put forth the necessary stuff to come out ahead in every encounter, no matter by how small a margin, is the one which can wear the champion's crown in the most care-free and safe manner. The team which one night may be all afire, beating the greatest team in the country by an awe-inspiring margin, but a week later losing to a bunch of second-raters, may become a championship team, but theirs will be uneasy heads.

### FOUR TEAMS TIE IN LEADERSHIP GREEK BALL LEAGUE

The first bombs in the annual Inter-Fraternity war were exploded Tuesday before exams when the Kappa Sigs, Phi Gams, Sig Chis and Betas won their skirmishes, with few casualties for the most part, and little spilling of blood.

The Fijis were the first to start hostilities since the formal declaration. They were successful in their siege against the babes of the Greeks, Delta Alpha Phi, and counted 21 points to the Deltas' 16. The Fijis offered a beautiful force attack which baffled the Deltas.

In the hottest affair of the evening the Woggles managed to outguard the "Fidoes" enough to win. The most blood thirsty war of the evening occurred on this front. Score: Betas 9, Phi Delt 3.

The Kappa Sigs next subdued the Pi Kaps. Both sides split plenty of blood, but the Kapa Sigs did most of the machine gun work, dropping 22 to the Pi Kaps 13 points.

In the final encounter the Sig Chis entertained the Independents 19-3. The bars lacked target practice and drilling, otherwise they were fast.

Campus League			
Beta	1	0	0
Phi Gams	1	0	0
Sig Chi	1	0	0
Kappa Sig	1	0	0
Phi Delt	0	1	0
Pi Kap	0	1	0
Delta	0	1	0
Hag Hall	0	1	0
Independents	0	1	0

### On Other Hills

Brigham Young University, one of the members of the Rocky Mountain Conference, has many unique but little-known features. Principal among these is the absolute, and apparently successful, prohibition of all forms of tobacco among the students.

All the other evidences of normal American college activities and ample indication of interest in all the usual affairs of college life are there. Freshmen with green skull caps obediently

carry out the dictates of supercilious sophomores; groups of students excitedly discuss the prospects of the football team, but strangely enough the accent is entirely on the "dis," the "cuss" being omitted; and a huge glass of milk displaces the familiar smokes, doughnuts and coffee of eastern fraternity smokers.

This university which was founded by Prophet Brigham Young is supported largely by the contributions from the Mormon Church. Faculty and students, who are Mormons, are prohibited by their religion to smoke and "cuss." After graduation each student will spend at least two years in missionary work.

After the University of Colorado won the second consecutive grid championship, the freshmen set a record for ringing the victory bell. They started ringing the bell at 5 o'clock, and it is estimated that it was rung at least 18,000 times in the 10 hours. About five hundred freshmen rang the bell. It was planned to ring the bell all night but out of consideration for a sick lady was stopped at 3 o'clock.

To climb three of the six designated mountains is the requirement for membership in the hikers club of the University of Utah. The official pin of the hikers club is a small boot of gold.

Missouri's share of the proceeds from the Christmas day game between the University of Missouri and the University of Southern California will be applied to the building of Missouri's new stadium.

A movement has been started at the University of California for an improvement (Continued on page 3)

## AMERICA

THURS., FRI., SAT.



A WOW OF A COMEDY!  
The early bird saying has held good ever since Adam and Eve invented the looser-leaf system.



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FREE DELIVERY

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WM. DEMUTH & CO., NEW YORK  
WORLD'S LARGEST MAKERS OF FINE PIPES

### ON OTHER HILLS

ment in manners and a more considerate attitude towards instructors.

The University of Nevada has abolished cuts for seniors and juniors. The ruling is a recognition of the upper-classmen's sense of responsibility and seriousness.

"The Microcosm," College of the City of New York annual, is faced with a liability of \$1,400. The assets are greater than this amount but are in the form of outstanding debts and year books. A drive is being conducted in an effort to collect these debts and wipe out the liabilities. If this is not done, besides the discontinuance of the publication of the annual, the present staff faces suspension from school.

The men students of the sophomore class at the University of Oregon have decided to adopt blue denim trousers as official wearing apparel. The "blue jeans" will be made of heavy cloth and cut in the latest college style.

The first of the University of Michigan's skating rinks has been constructed

That spirit is high at the University of Oregon was shown at the football game between the University of Oregon and the University of Washington, when a varsity debater put too much power in a mighty cheer for his Alma Mater, and is now under treatment for a blood clot on the brain. The catastrophe came as he turned loose the full power of his lungs which caused a blood vessel on his brain to burst.

Tulane University players have recently released "By Right of Conquest," a movie taken at the University and starring university students. The scenario was written by a member of the board of directors, who superintended the filming.

The University of Ohio has a Chinese glee club which is directed by Cheng Me Sun, a graduate student, of Shanghai.

Several of the eastern universities have chess teams which compete in inter-collegiate matches. Among those schools which have held contests are the University of Pennsylvania, Princeton, and Harvard.

By making a regular practice of supplying blood to the various Boston hospitals, over one hundred students in the School of Medicine at Harvard University pay part of their expenses, according to School of Medicine authorities.

### JAMES HOWARD BARBER SHOP

19 E. Bijou



### Between The Acts

By BRIGGS AND MANN

Nobody flunked out but several students were forced to go home on account of sore eyes.

The girls all love the athletes. Who ever they may be. They care not of the game they play just so they wear a "C". But girls are different. And some demand. The very best of all. They want the leaders of the rest. In any game of ball. While some girls as we said before. Like any of 'em—slim or fat ones. Other girls are more highbrow. And only step with CAPTAINS.

It isn't the design of the stocking that arouses appeal—it's the curve of the contents.

Five-letter word meaning tired of school, settling down and going to work or retiring due to ill-health. Answer: Flunk.

Once again the library has become a place of leisure and light conversation.

It was indeed a happy lad who hourly expected a flunk notice and didn't get any.

And it was indeed a less happy lad who didn't expect any and got 'em.

### TODAY'S IDLE RUMOR

It is rumored that the library will be kept open three nights a week during the second semester in order that the cheap flunkers may function.

A LETTER THAT WE DIDN'T GET Dear Stud:

I am SO sorry that I gave you an F for the semester. Please allow me to take it back for a nice shining new C that I have saved for you.

Regretfully,  
Your Spanish Instructor,

Hang on children, spring vacation will soon be upon us.

Fridays are being observed by the University of California students as Song day. The purpose is to familiarize the students with the college songs and to foster college spirit.

Freshmen at the University of Florida are required to take an examination on a number of questions covering information of a general nature regarding the university. These questions have been formulated by the vigilance committee of the sophomore class. This plan is being instituted by the vigilance committee because of the surprising ignorance regarding the university that has been manifested by some of the freshmen.

DePauw University is planning to install a university press at the cost of \$7,500. This press will be under the supervision of the department of journalism, aided by the members of Sigma Delta Chi. In discussing plans they have looked, as an example, to "the extensive printing plant of the University of Kansas."

Freshmen women, of the University of Colorado, who do not wear an identification badge will be compelled to stand trial before a court of sophomore women who have been appointed as police.

These campus policewomen will wear no distinguishing attire except for the first day. Among the rules of conduct set down are that no books or other articles may be carried in such a way as to conceal the badge, no freshman woman shall chew gum, any freshman woman who appears "cocky" will be subject to trial by the sophomore court, and no freshman woman shall walk on the grass.

A plan for selecting large classes on the basis of ability is being considered by the scholarship committee of the University of Nevada.

Admittance to all performances of the Playshop at Northwestern University will be by invitation only. Plays are selected from students in playwriting classes and between acts at each performance there is public criticism.

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## Society

MISS HELEN MORRIS  
Editor

The members of the fraternities in the Miami Triad—Phi Delta Theta, Beta Theta Pi, and Sigma Chi—were hosts at a dancing party Friday night, at the Broadmoor hotel. The dance, which was followed by a supper was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Parsons, of Denver; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dana, Jr., and Dr. Harry Woodward.

The guests were: Coach and Mrs. Telfer Mead, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lavik, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Okey, Messrs. and Mesdames Burcham, Russell D. Law, Freeman Warner, Harry Holman, E. Hughes, M. Collier, V. M. Collier, G. James, Patterson, Erwin May, Chapman, White of Denver, George Keener; Mrs. A. G. Young, Misses Genevieve Vanderhoof, Alice Reinking, Helen Thomas, Marian Lamme, Lilian DeNoya, Virginia Tatum, Grace Berkley, Verline Coleman, Yolande Ingie, Helen Morris, Gladys Knowles, M. Bowen, Tess Williams, Vivian Fletcher, Helen England, Mary Cole, Martha Seitz, Dorothy Jean Barker, Ruth Hills, Arline Leggett, A. Smith, Helen Killian, Isabella Postlethwaite, Catherine Ickis, Dorothy Goss, Virginia Manning, Florence Ernest, Helen Harmon, Lois Snelling, Norma Raley, Irene Sherk, Ruth Espey, Mary-bell Begole, Muriel Barnes, W. Danks, Lorena Berger, Martina Maher, Jones, L. Cante Hinchow, of Pueblo, Bernard of Denver, S. Belcher of Pueblo, Margaret Baker, D. Huff, L. Horn, of Denver, Maxine Hunter, Francis Weigle, Mary Clark, Margaret Smith, Helen Elliott, Kathline Keating, Margaret Keating, Elizabeth Thomas, Marian Paul, Margaret Nelson, of Denver, Charlotte Spalding, of Boulder, Grace Darland, Lucinda Shutt, Kitty Van Vechten, Jane Ewing, Katherine Van Stone, Florence Conroy, Madeline Wyer, Dorothy Chambers, Stella Currie, Alice Moore, M. Snelling, Helen DeNoya, Dorothy Russell, Martha Tucker, Lucile Adams, Louise Danks, Bluebell Ferguson, and the Messrs. La Druce Cassna, B. Burton, S. Birdsall, D. Bowes, T. Sewell T. Halpin, MacDougall, C. Brown, Carter, Benbow, DeNoya, Gormley, Holland, Moody, Crowder, M. Mosley, Osborne, Metzler, D. Elstun, Toops, T. Ryan, Strachen, C. Osborn Bryant, E. Spier, J. Spier, MacAllister, Muncester, G. James, J. White, J. Preston, E. Mueller, Sloane, F. English, Farmer, Barnett, Boyd, Pfost, Dignis, Brackett, Kimbell, Butterfield, Kaufman, Packham, Griener, R. Mosely, McCool, Waddell, Honnen, Videll, White, Putnam, Bromfield, Rhodes, Chapman, DeFries, Thatcher, Goodwin, Wetherall, Rebillot, Lewis, Goodman, S. Garvin, Bullock, Jory, Roessner, Briggs, Stark, Warner, Cook, Al Brown, Thomas, Davis, A. Waldron, Roach, Robinson, Burdick, H. Reinking, Whitney, Wardwell, Wasmund, Haymes, Phelps, Burghart, Freeman, Saffold, Paul Clark, Pete Woods, Robert Morris, Glen Lowrie, and Bryant.

The Misses Grace Berkley, Marian Truby, and Elizabeth Sharer will leave Wednesday for Columbia, Missouri, where they will attend Stephens college this semester.

Miss Ruth Hills left last Sunday for her home in California, where she will resume her studies in the University of California next year.

The Misses Currie and Helen Morris entertained last Saturday afternoon in honor of Grace Berkley and Elizabeth Sharer, who will leave soon for Stephens college.

The following were guests: Marian Paul, Sarah Mason, Eleanor Bullock, Dorothy MacDougall, Margaret Watson, Norma Raley, Virginia Manning, Verline Coleman, Lavinia Gilles, Jope Ewing, Margaret Knowles, Marian Truby, Virginia Irwin, Myrtle Curtis, Elizabeth Sharer, and Grace Berkley.

Scholarship as a product of a college is incomplete except as it be established on the foundation of character, which is not only passively good, but which is of moral fibre definite enough to influence those with whom it is brought in contact. By as much as evil directed by intelligence is more dangerous than brainless badness, by so much is the college liable to the danger of doing the country an ill turn if it ignores its responsibility to safeguard and develop character as it undertakes to stimulate mentality.

—President Ernest Martin Hopkins Dartmouth College.

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ANNOUNCEMENT  
(Continued from page 1)

1. What is your class in college?
2. What practical stage experience have you had?
3. Have you had any courses in drama?
- a. State, briefly, the character of such work.
4. Approximately how many plays have you read?

Credit: three hours.  
The schedule will be arranged to suit the convenience of the class.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD AMENDS  
(Continued from page 1)

An amendment to the Nugget constitution was made to the effect that the manager of the Nugget be required to furnish two five hundred dollar bonds, one to the printer and one to the engraver.

A plan for individual notice boxes, to be placed in Palmer, was also discussed. These would be large enough for a book and could be used for notices, letters, and such. The name of the person using the box would be printed on the box. It was suggested that a rental of twenty five cents a semester be charged. This plan will be brought up at the next meeting. It was suggested by Prof. Hulbert.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB BROADCASTS  
(Continued from page 4)

Nymphs and Fauns ..... Bemberg  
Girls Glee Club  
Violin—  
Berceuse Slave ..... Neruda  
Told at Twilight ..... Hueter  
Mrs. Daniel Thatcher  
The Rosary ..... Nevin  
The Candy Lion ..... Beach  
Girls Glee Club  
Accompanist—Miss Mary Craven.

WARREN GIVES MAMMAL  
(Continued from page 1)

studied and named by specialists of Washington and elsewhere which adds much to the value of the collection.

In addition to the mammals, there is also a considerable number of bird skins. The College will furnish a room convenient to the Museum for the storage of these specimens and interested persons from outside the College as enrolled students will be permitted to examine the collection and study the specimens.

CHEN NOW AT HARVARD  
(Continued from page 1)

son to all of his friends in the college and in the city.

Mr. Chen has been president of the Chinese Student Club during his stay in Colorado Springs.

REED COLLEGE MIXUP  
(Continued from page 1)

pointment of the president of our college in the morning newspaper. . . . "If you failed to consult the faculty it was a failure in principle, a disregard of a fundamental postulate of the liberal college, autocratic and unintelligent thing. Your failure with us was of far less import. We do not pretend to wisdom, we do not expect to run the college. . . . But we do claim a sharing of confidence. At a critical moment you have signally failed to enlist our cooperation and our good will."

Mr. Coleman was seriously considered for the presidency of Colorado College. However before any definite action was taken, he accepted the position at Reed College.

That the students of Reed College, Oregon, are dissatisfied with the recent method of selecting Mr. Norman Coleman, leader of the war-time movement to supplant the I. W. W. in the mines and lumber camps, as president of that institution was manifested in a recent editorial of the college newspaper, Reed College under the presidency of Richard Sholz was one of the most progressive experiments in the American Educational field. The editorial as reprinted in The Nation follows:

"You wonder, you men of experience and maturity, why we of the younger generation in our quest for liberalism and our reevaluation of old standards,

WILLIAMS-THOMPSON WIN  
HONORS  
(Continued from page 1)

According to the Pueblo Star-Journal, Williams had a goodly number of the lightweight contestants buffaloed. At least they didn't compete in the lightweight division as they had originally intended. Seven of them suddenly remembered they had important engagements somewhere and withdrew their names. The two who remained were chorused by the singing birdies and angel's harps in two rounds, after Williams' fast-moving mitts had created the proper atmosphere for bird harmony.

TIGERS LOSE TO TEACHERS  
(Continued from page 1)

less that no one thought it really necessary to yell most of the time.

Handicapped by a small floor and the absence of Mueller who broke training rules, the Tigers took the small end of the 24-19 score against Greeley after having the lead up till the last eight minutes of play. It was one of the best exhibitions ever seen on the Greeley floor. As usual, the feature of the game was the work of Timothy and Piper for Greeley, and Broyles, Wood, and Kiddoo for the Tigers.



## Cossitt Dining Hall

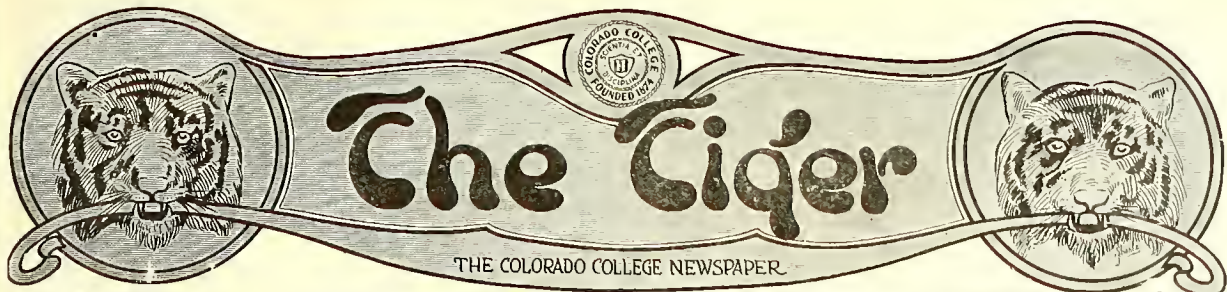
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VOLUME XXVII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1925

Number 31

## McHENDRIE SECURES MANAGING EDITORSHIP

**Milliken Is Not Reinstated By Committee; DeWitte Is New Department Head on Tiger**

John Tait Milliken, Jr., until this issue the Managing Editor of the Colorado College Tiger, has failed to pass the necessary number of hours in order to remain in college. The Reinstatement Committee refused to allow him to resume his course this semester at C. C.

Douglas McHendrie, head of the General News Department of the Tiger, has been made Managing Editor. McHendrie has served on the Tiger staff for one and a half years. His ability as head of the General News Department has stamped him as an editor of great ability.

(Continued on page 4)

## NUGGET STAFF AT WORK ON 1926 PUBLICATION

**Year Book Rounding Into Shape; Many New Features Added**

Plans for the Nugget, the annual publication of Colorado College, are beginning to take definite form. Frank Barnett, editor for the 1926 edition, together with some of the other members of the editorial staff recently made arrangements in Denver for the next year-book.

Barnett makes the assurance that the Nugget will be above the average.

(Continued on page 4)

## Two New Features Will Begin Next C. C. Tiger

The Tiger will add two more columns to its content, if present plans are completed. The only thing in the way of the realization of its plans, is the consent of the future editors of the two columns.

The first column will be relative to campus life at C. C. a year ago. It will be something similar to the conventional newspaper columns with the heading, "Fifty Years Ago Today." An effort will be made in each issue to point out the main things that happened at that same time a year ago.

(Continued on page 4)

## GLEE CLUB BOYS BRING BACK OLD STYLES AS KELLYS PROVE LATEST TOP-PIECE WEAR

Kelly has come back. Old Dad Fashion has rolled back the years and brought out the old fashioned 'Kelly' to adorn the shapely heads of modern manhood. C. C. has fallen into line, and the most daring are venturing out in new-fangled lids.

Twenty of C. C.'s finest swamped Tucker-Dodson's last week and brought all of the Kellys out of the basement. These men (our Glee Club) could not nerve themselves to wear their new headpieces in peaceful Colorado Springs, but waited to create a sensation on the Western Slope. Sensation? It will be a kill or a cure for the Glee Club, and, for the good of C. C.'s enrollment, we hope that the young ladies will take to the little hats.

## Disciplinary Board Rebukes Students For Exam. Act

The Disciplinary Council met in special session Wednesday afternoon. The purpose of the meeting was to consider a specific case of alleged cheating in examinations.

Prof. Sisam of the Mathematics department presented two papers which he said showed every evidence of cheating. The papers were similar in content, but the professor said he could not definitely say the two students cheated, as he had not been able to detect anything during the examination, although he has suspected the two students.

The action of the Council was stated in the following resolutions:

The council feels that the evidence submitted by Prof. Sisam is not conclusive enough to warrant a decision for expelling or suspending said students.

The reasons for such action are:—  
1. An example should not be made of these students because the evidence is purely circumstantial and such example would not be made public to the student body.

2. The council thinks that cheating was more prevalent this year than in years past. An example should not

(Continued on page 4)

## FOUR STUDENTS ARE REINSTATED BY COMMITTEE

Reinstatement of students who failed to pass nine hours work was considered last Tuesday afternoon by the faculty Reinstatement Committee. Out of about forty who applied for reinstatement, four were allowed to come back to school.

In reinstating students, several things were taken into consideration. The past record of the student, the grade made in intelligence tests, the reasons for failing to pass his work last semester, and reasons for desiring to come back to school were all considered.

## JUNIOR FARCE DATE IS SET FOR FEB. 25

The Junior Farce, "Three Live Ghosts," is to be given at the America Theatre, February 26th. Rehearsals for the play started this week. Mr. Stanton is giving a week to each act.

(Continued on page 4)

## TUITION INCREASE FOR 1925 IS ANNOUNCED

**Dr. Microw Tells Board Ruling At First Chapel Second Semester; \$200 Is Ultimate Sum**

An announcement that tuition would be raised next year to \$185 and \$200 in 1926 was made by Dr. Microw in his opening chapel address for the second semester. The increase next year will have no bearing on the senior class of 1926 at that time. The other three classes, paying the \$185 tuition will not be subject to the increase of 1926. Dr. Microw's address follows:

Colorado College has always endeavored to furnish to its students at the very lowest possible cost the same educational advantages which are available in eastern colleges of its type. The existence of Colorado College and its location in Colorado Springs have thus put within the reach of hundreds of young men and women of the west educational advantages which many of them would otherwise not have obtained. Aside from this saving effected in the matter of traveling expenses and the cost of living away from home, which has been a distinct advantage to the fifty percent of our students who live in the Pikes Peak Region, it has been the policy of the college to keep the charge for tuition at the lowest possible figure. With the steady increase in the cost of living within recent years it has been found necessary from time to time gradually to increase this charge. However what the College has done and is doing for its students will be

(Continued on page 2)

## SORORITY COMMITTEE WILL PROVIDE CHAPEL SPEAKERS

The committee appointed to investigate the sorority question is receiving many interesting answers to the questionnaire sent out before Christmas. The final report will not be made for three months, when the question will be presented to the student body. The committee will from time to time have speakers in chapel who will represent both sides of the question and give the students some information upon which to base their opinions.

## PHI DELTS AND BETAS WIN

The Betas beat the Hag Hall team, last night 25 to 10 in the first intramural game of the night. The "Woogs" had an easy time of it and were never seriously threatened.

In the second game the Phi Delt boys were leading the Delta Alpha Phi boys in the last five minutes of play. The score at that time was 29 to 5.

## "CAMPUS" Calendar

**Saturday, January 31—**

Conference Basketball Game—eight o'clock at the City Auditorium. Tigers vs. Wyoming. Band will be there. Admission by Treasurer's receipt or 50c.

**Monday, February 2—**

Inter-Fraternity Council — Cossitt Hall at 7:30 P. M.

## Members Minuet For Soph Colonial Ball Are Chosen

Tryouts for membership in the Minuet of the Colonial Ball were held in the McGregor Gymnasium on Tuesday afternoon and on Wednesday evening. From the large number who tried out, the following were chosen:

Virginia Irvin, Virginia Manning, Helen Poe, Marion McDowell, Vivian Fletcher, Dorothy Hodgkinson, Laura O'Day, Elizabeth Thomas, Mary Elizabeth Burgess, Bernice Waterman, Neiva Remington, Claudia Cross, Willa Danks, Ruth Baldwin, Marion Hunt, Florence Melthrop.

Miss Norma Raley and Miss Lorraine Elser are to give a solo dance. As in recent years, Miss Davis will coach the dancers.

Bernice Baylis, vice-president of the Sophomore Class and manager of the affair, has announced the girls who will work under her as heads of committees. They are:

Invitations and Announcements, Mabel Latimer.  
Costumes, Helen Poe.  
Programs, Violette Rose, Dorothy Russell.  
Punch, Christie Immer.  
Music, Freida McKamy.

(Continued on page 4)

## LITTLE PROGRESS IN ENDOWMENT FUND CAMPAIGN

At the present time, the campaign to secure money for the endowment fund is progressing rather slowly. The sum of \$18,000 was secured during the Christmas vacation, but since that time very little has been accomplished. It is expected that the alumni organizations that have been organizing with the help of Dr. Microw will soon be able to help the fund very materially.

Local organizations, such as the Booster's Club and the luncheon clubs, have been active in supporting the campaign, and have secured several small contributions. Their work

(Continued on page 4)

## GLEE CLUB LEAVES FOR WESTERN TRIP

C. C. is being represented this week on the Western Slope by the Men's Glee Club. They are playing at Delta tonight, and will spend Saturday and Sunday in Grand Junction, giving two performances there on Saturday. After playing in Glenwood Springs Monday night, and in Leadville on Tuesday night, they will return home on Wednesday at 6:00 o'clock.

(Continued on page 1)

## KAPPA SIGS NOSE OUT SIG CHIS 11-10 WHILE PI KAPS BEAT INDEPENDENTS 8-7

Tuesday evening the second series of round robin intramural basketball games were played when the Kappa Sigs barely conquered the Sig Chis by a 11-10 count and the Pi Kaps took the Independents into camp by a 8-7 score.

Both games were thrillers and a touch of football was displayed at intervals for the benefit of the spectators.

The Kapa Sig-Sig Chi game was the outstanding game. The Sig Chis led until the last minute of play and then "Minute Man Moreland" and "Paul

## TIGERS MEET COWBOYS HERE TOMORROW NIGHT

**Stiff Opposition Expected From Wyoming; Mueller Is Back In Game**

Wyoming University will be the next conference team to clash with the Tigers. The game is called for eight o'clock tomorrow night at the Municipal Auditorium.

The Cowboys are an unknown quantity in the conference race. This week sees the start of the Wyoming team in conference games. From early reports regarding the team they are said to have a better defense but less brilliant offense than Greeley. They are coming here with a fast team and with hopes of repeating the work of Greeley last Saturday night.

If the Tigers are to carry off championship honors again this year, they

(Continued on page 4)

## DEBATE TEAMS TO MEET OTHER SCHOOLS SOON

**Women To Contest Greeley And Wyoming, Men In Denver Conference This Year**

The C. C. women's debating teams will meet those of Wyoming University and Greeley Teachers on February 10. The men will debate Indiana University here on April 1, and Arizona University here on either March 31 or April 1. Besides these two debates, the men will take part in a debating conference to be held in Denver on March 1, 2 and 3. Teams from Aggie, Greeley, Denver University, and C. C. will take part in this conference.

Both men and women are debating

(Continued on page 4)

## Social Committee To Make Semester Schedule Soon

The social committee will meet on February 7 to arrange the social schedule for this semester. The schedule will be more crowded than last semester as there are to be a number of big events. The fraternity and society formal, the Junior Prom and the All-College picnic are some of the important affairs to be scheduled. The Junior play will be given probably on the 26th of February. The A. A. U. W. will give a Valentine subscription dance for the endowment fund. The Freshman and Sophomore classes will probably have their parties or picnics

(Continued on page 4)





# THE TIGER

Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.  
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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John Cronk

## MILLIKEN—A REAL EDITOR

As the second semester starts the Tiger loses its most valuable asset, John Taft Milliken, Jr. Our accomplished Managing Editor failed to pass the required number of hours to stay in college, and the Reinstatement Committee did not see fit to give him another chance.

Milliken, in spite of what his scholastic record at Colorado College might reveal, is one of the most intelligent men that has ever attended this or any other college. His is the creative mind and, after all, that is the kind of thought for which we are constantly striving.

He has done much for the Tiger both this year and last year. His constant association with the Editor has revealed a marvelous intellect and a keen sense of responsibility. Independent in thought and principle, he possesses a personality of which even straight "A" students may well be proud.

We hope that he will see fit to return to Colorado College. There is too much good in a man of his type for the institution to lose. Wherever he may go, he has the wishes of the Tiger and the Editor for real success.

## OUR BIGGEST LAUGH—THE WOMAN SMOKER.

The Tiger has developed thru its columns this year a great deal of good sense and nonsense about coed smokers. We have been hailed as the "Salvation Newspaper," the "Reform Periodical."

While there is a great deal of tragedy in seeing a woman, attempting, to smoke a cigarette, there is an equal amount of real, genuine, humor. It is this characteristic that our coed smokers possess, which give to us our every day laughs.

Women, when taking a cigarette never quite know how to handle the instrument. They invariably grasp it in such a way that they look as if they are trying to turn it loose at the same time. Many of them look as if they need fire tongs or some similar instrument.

Having grasped the "weed" firmly in the palm of her hand, the coed draws it close to her puckered lips with the precision of a three year old baby. She firmly believes that the curve of the lip is the most essential element in the enjoyment of a good smoke. Placing her faith in this assumption, our little one so designs her lips that her escort cannot always tell whether she is tired of living or just looks that way naturally.

Assuming that she has finally placed the cigarette between her lips, we next notice that she gives the thing a terrible dig with her two front tusks and then puffs away like a 1914 Buick. The smoke is the big problem though. She never quite knows just what to do with it. Some of them think that their ears and eyes are made for the purpose of exhaling the cloud, and invariably choke in the attempt to deeply inhale the stuff. By far the greater number, however, blow it out of their painful mouths, much as a saxophone player would in striving for a high note.

Our picture is complete. The coed has given us a real show. As for us they can smoke all they please.

## THE MIAMI TRIAD.

While the Tiger dislikes to assume the particular part of a friend or guardian of any fraternity or fraternities on the campus, our attention has recently been called to a criticism of the Miami Triad, which was both narrow in its aspect and unjust in its content.

Declaring the Triad was the most disgraceful party of the college year, the criticism attempts to discredit the three Greek fraternities which are members of the Triad. That the party was as decent a one as has ever taken place in Colorado College circles is the consensus of opinion among those who were present.

We see no objection to three fraternities getting together once a year and having a good dance. The members of the Triad are happy in the thought that such opposition comes from "disinterested" sources and not from the other fraternities on the campus. Above all it is highly displeasing to see that the opposition has to resort to unfair and unjust criticism.

## TUITION INCREASE ANNOUNCED

clear from the following brief summary of our present financial situation. During the academic year 1923-24 the actual cost of operation at Colorado College amounted to \$425.00 per student. The receipts per student may be stated as follows:

Student tuition .....\$150.  
Endowment, all purposes ..... 160.  
Miscellaneous: Special do-  
nations, dining halls, etc., ..... 61.  
Deficit ..... 54.  
Total .....\$425.

It is this deficit of \$61. per student which causes us serious concern. The ideal financial condition of a college is, I suppose, one where the sum total of tuition fees paid is sufficient to pay

the salaries of the Faculty, leaving the expense of administration and maintenance of the college property to be met out of the income of Endowment funds. In Colorado College this is not yet the case.

A comparison of the charges m.d. by Colorado College will show of other educational institutions of our type reveals the fact that our present rate of tuition is lower than that of most of the others. Pomona, for example, charges \$250. per year, Beloit, \$235, Carleton, Grinnell and Knox \$200 each. This is the group of colleges ordinarily associated with Colorado College in the minds of educators. Of course the larger universities of the country charge still more than this for tuition. Princeton University, for example, has just made the announcement that the undergraduate tuition

will be raised to \$400 beginning next fall.

After long and careful consideration the Board of Trustees has reluctantly reached the conclusion that if we are to maintain our present high standards at Colorado College, it will be absolutely necessary for us to increase our tuition charge bringing it up to a par with that which is now customary at these other colleges of our type. Nevertheless, out of consideration for the present group of undergraduates it has been decided not to increase our tuition charge at Colorado College to the full \$200 immediately.

The plan finally adopted by the Board is this: Beginning next September the charge for tuition will be increased to \$185 except in the case of the senior class of 1926 who will be permitted to finish their course at the present rate of \$150. One year from next fall, in September, 1926, the entering Freshmen will be required to pay the full new tuition fee of \$200 and this will be the regular charges for all classes thereafter. However, the three classes that pay \$185 for tuition next year will be permitted to complete their undergraduate course at the same rate.

We hope and expect to succeed in our present campaign for securing increased endowment but even with the addition of these added funds the increase in tuition already indicated is necessary if we are to avoid deficits in the future. While we realize that the increased tuition charge may result in smaller entering classes for a few years, it will be remembered that we have this year been crowded almost to capacity and that any further considerable expansion is conditioned upon the erection of several new buildings. The Chapel is already too small to accommodate the entire student body and every available recitation room is almost continuously in use.

It is evident therefore that Colorado College cannot expect any further increase in enrollment until we have the additional physical equipment that is needed and a larger Faculty than we have at present. The situation may even practically compel us to adopt some plan of limited attendance in the near future. It is perhaps to be expected that the entering class next fall will be somewhat smaller than the present Freshman class, but I sincerely trust that none of the members of the present student body will be prevented from returning because of the contemplated increase in the tuition charge.

Needless to say it is our expectation that as soon as our present financial campaign is brought to a successful conclusion we may plan for the further growth and expansion of the college along lines that will both bring added numbers of students to Colorado Springs and will further enhance the well deserved prestige of Colorado College.

## TEN GAMES REMAIN ON TIGER SCHEDULE

The remainder of the basketball schedule for the Tigers is no bed of roses. From next Saturday to the 7th of March the hoopers take on the big five of the conference in rapid succession. The whispered rumors about the conference are, "Beware the Ides of March", at which time, on the 7th to be exact, Colorado U. will come down here to wrest the title from the claws of the jungle king.

Here is the list of remaining luncheon dates for the Black and Gold kitty:

Jan. 31—Wyom. U. at Colorado Springs.  
Feb. 6—Mines at Colorado Springs.  
Feb. 7—Aggies at Colo. Springs.  
Feb. 13—Wyo. U. at Laramie.  
Feb. 14—Aggies at Fort Collins.  
Feb. 20—C. U. at Boulder.  
Feb. 21—D. U. at Colo. Springs.  
Feb. 27—D. U. at Denver.  
Feb. 28—Mines at Golden.  
March 7—C. U. at Colo. Springs.

## NONSENSE NOTES

We've got the Heebie Jeebies. Between the Lovely Vicomtesse de Frise's lilly white complexion and the I Want You for the Navy and the poor little idiot baby's "gaas" for Cream of Wheat, we feel our patience slipping away. Yesterday we carefully pursued the merits of oven baked beans, today we discovered five new eight in line automobiles that challenge all Fords and superior motor-

cycles and tomorrow we'll see the weeping lady with the gloves and find that she's got Halitosis (the medical term for unpleasant breath) (They never forget the little parenthetical remark).

Old Plaster-Pated-Perical is still on the verge of mugging "a skin you love to touch" and the sad part of it is that four out of every five have Pyroheia. We've dared to wear brown shoes after six o'clock and although we haven't been correct, neither have we been corrected. Addison Sims is still from Seattle and fifteen minutes a day will increase your pay 43 3/4%. We have framed that masterpiece—"Which Will Succeed" and have it ever before us as a sort of refined torture for the nerves.

According to the latest obtainable reports Bon Ami hasn't scratched yet and we don't need an extra guest room with that wonderful cozy, comfy, double curse in the living room. We've seen dozen of those horrible "before and after" pictures today and found that Aspirin is still genuine. In parting we wish to ask you as a friend to friend "Will your hair stand close inspection, if not go to the nearest drug store and there for a few coppers you can get a mild, safe . . . ."

## NOTICES

All applications for manager of the All College Picnic must be handed to Janet McHendrie not later than Monday, February 2nd.

All requests for dates on the social schedule must be in Dean Lee's hands on or before February 6. Any requests submitted later than this date will not be considered.

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## SENIOR CLASS MEETINGS

The Senior meeting was called to announce a national representative of Phi Beta Kappa, who will be the speaker in chapel, February 6. All members of the Senior class are urged to wear their caps and Gowns.

## JUNIOR CLASS MEETING

A discussion of the Junior Prom was held in the Junior meeting yesterday after chapel. The class officers will take charge, but make all necessary arrangements. The date will be announced later, but it is believed that it will be held in April.

## FRESHMAN CLASS MEETING

At the meeting of the Freshmen committee Tuesday morning, it was decided to have a Freshman dance, to be held in Cossitt Commons Friday, Feb. 6. The Freshman football team will be the guests of honor.

Admission of thirty-five cents will be charged. There is to be no dancing.

Fifty views of the Stanford-California game were taken this year, and will be distributed to the rotogravure sections of the leading newspapers of the country for the purpose of advertising the Pennsylvania-California game to be played in the California Memorial Stadium New Year's Day.

## Tiger Trails

WILLIAM DENNIS, EDITOR

A recent article appears which was written by Vin Richards for the Associated press in which he calmly gives the reasons why he was ranked ahead of Bill Johnson in the experts' choice of the ten leading racket swingers of America. Now that it has been at last decided what a tennis player may and may not write for publication and still retain an amateur standing, this article comes as a very refreshing bit of thought nourishment. In the first place, that question of ranking was a very delicate one for anyone to handle. Even an unbiased expert who doesn't play himself would have difficulty in commenting fairly on such a choice. But Richards, in a most assured, complacent manner, dives right in and settles the whole thing. Of course Richards probably knows as much if not more about the tennis situation than any other, because he was with Tilden on the Davis Cup team. Yet a player can't always see himself as others see him. Especially is this true when he tries to justify a choice of himself over another when the choice was made by someone else. In our minds there is no doubt but that Richards is probably the second greatest tennis player in the world, but for him to burst forth boldly explaining how good he is seems to us to be the personification of brass crust and impenetrable egotism.

In a college or university the athlete who would dare to come out in print in his college paper with a statement of why he was chosen for all-conference or even some position over another—that fellow would be hooted off the campus.

Vanity and egotism are an athlete's greatest handicaps. At least this is so in America. Paavo Nurmi, the great runner made a statement the other day that he was a draughtsman—"as good a one" as he is a runner!

If that statement had not been so utterly boastful, proud, conceited, and conceited in such a brazen way, if it had been only ordinarily boastful, and modestly proud, he might have lowered himself a good deal more, but it was so heroically boastful and conceited that some people admired him for his frank and honest opinion of himself. One of these days Nurmi will go the way of all idols—he will totter from his pedestal, and crash into the dust. Then it will be said, "Ah, that's just what he deserved—he was stuck on himself."

Without a doubt Nurmi is the greatest long distance runner ever seen, and Richards is one of the greatest tennis players. But when a person is really good, really above average in this little world, the world sees it soon enough and notes the fact. Also, the world seems particularly touchy about having to be told—especially by the one who is so good.

## Between The Acts

BY BRIGGS AND MANN

## THE HEIGHT OF FOLLY

Appearing before the Reinstatement Committee with the sole intention of getting back into school.

## WHAT HO!

Curt Hinton—the grand old man—is back with us once again.

## ENORMOUS PEERADE

Students of Colorado College turn out en masse and take part in a gigantic torch-light procession as Glee Club leaves on extended tour through southern parts.—News Headline.

The Glee Club Boys in their derbies look like a delegation of pawshop owners.

They ought to be a dandy advertisement for our school.

In fact the boys had to spend so much time getting their hats and pipes together that they were forced to neglect club practice.

## IS THIS RIGHT

That Kenneth Paul Todd has resumed his studies at C. C. for the fifth consecutive time?

It isn't right but it's so. As yet he has made no prediction as to what his future plans may be.

Hayes is on the Glee Club trip too. Never mind dear, he's promised to write to you every day.

## THE RAVING

(With apologies to Edgar)

Once upon an Aft'noon dreary, I stood outside  
Weak and weary,  
Barred from a dismal fate, only by a Heavy door—  
While I trembled, nearly fainting,  
Suddenly

There came a tapping  
And some one harshly calling—calling,  
"Aha, here's one more,"  
So I entered getting weaker — my brain

Was in a roar—  
All of this and even more.

But the committee, sitting rigidly on their placid throne,  
Spoke only  
That one word as if their soul in that one word

They did outpour.  
Nothing further then they uttered;  
Not a whisper

Even fluttered  
Till I scarcely more than thinking,  
"Other friends

Have flown before—"  
"On the morrow I will leave as my friends

Have left before."  
Quoth the committee, "Nevermore."

And the committee, never flitting, still is sitting—

Still is sitting  
On the pallid throne of knowledge just above the Treasurer's door;

And their eye's have all the seeming of a Demon's  
That is dreaming,

And the sunlight o'er them streaming throws  
Their

Shadows on the floor;  
And my soul from out that shadow that lies floating  
On the floor

Shall be lifted—nevermore.

Satch Mann is singing "I Don't Wanta Get Well."

Ohio State University will honor the members of the Ohio State football team of 1890, the first Ohio football squad, at the homecoming game with Michigan University this year.

Varsity letters have been conferred upon the members of the 1890 team, and certificates to that effect will be presented to them.

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**FIRE BREAKS OUT IN  
BETA DOMICILE AT  
EARLY HOUR**

At 5:30 o'clock Tuesday morning, fire was discovered in the front room of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house. The fire started from a live coal that fell out of the fireplace on to the rug. Darrel Putman discovered the fire when he arose to fix the furnace. It was his quick action that saved the house from complete destruction. The damage done by the fire and water will amount to about \$300, which is all covered by insurance.

**McHENDRIE SUCCEEDS MILLIKEN**  
(Continued from page 1)

Geraldine DeWitt, who has been a reporter in the General News Department, has been made the head of that department. This is also her second year on the Tiger staff and she has proved herself one of the best Tiger reporters. Milliken was one of the best editors that the Colorado College Tiger has ever had. He won the Tiger key last year in his first year on the staff. He was recognized as the most valuable man on the staff last year and the same appreciation was held of him this year. Several vacancies on the Tiger staff will be filled next week. These vacancies have occurred, in the most part, by certain editors leaving college.

**NEW FEATURES IN TIGER**  
(Continued from page 1)

The second column will deal with a professor's own idea of the faculty's ignorance upon certain subjects. The column will be headed, "What Prof. Don't Know About This." As yet the Tiger has not secured the consent of the professor to write this column.

**JUNIOR FARCE, FEB. 26**  
(Continued from page 1)

The play is very different from productions of previous years. Much emphasis is put on characterization, and the development is extremely humorous. Helen Sewell as Mrs. Gubbins or "Old Sweetheart" plays the most difficult character part. Other leading parts in the play are taken by Margaret Osborne as Rose Gordon, Mildred Lowry as Peggy Woofers, Arthur Sharp as William Foster, Rufus Carter as Jimmy Gubbins, and Melvin Weimer as Spooly.

**COUNCIL REBUKES STUDENTS**  
(Continued from page 1)

be made of the two people but fundamental action should be taken to make cheating impossible. The faculty as well as the students are at fault in this matter. The council desires a meeting of a committee composed of five faculty members and five representatives from the Joint Disciplinary Council to make a thorough investigation of the general attitude of the student body toward cheating. The council reprimanded these two students for placing themselves in a compromising position and warned them against future misdemeanor.

**MINUET IS CHOSEN**  
(Continued from page 1)

Decorations, Ruth Baldwin, Marion Wells. Flowers, Isabelle Patterson. Collections, Irene Seelman. Floor Marshall, Dorothy McDougall. Rehearsal will be held Saturday Morning at nine o'clock.

**ENDOWMENT PROGRESS**  
(Continued from page 1)

will probably produce some substantial results in the near future. Concentrated effort will be put into the campaign by all who are interested from now on, for all pledges for money must be secured by next June.

**NUGGET STAFF AT WORK**  
(Continued from page 1)

Some new ideas are to enter into the publication, but they must remain secret until the day when the books are distributed. The same printers and engravers who furnished the work last year have agreed to issue the coming one, also. Those who remember the Nugget of 1924 will recall their satisfaction.

All juniors and seniors are urged to have individual photographs made as quickly as possible. Also, pictures are expected from the individual officers of the sophomore and freshmen classes. Campus societies are to make arrangements for group pictures.

**GLEE CLUB OFF ON TRIP**  
(Continued from page 1)

Hayes Briggs, Bob Crowder, and Elwood, "Red", Amos will accompany the Glee Club men. Briggs and Crowder will give their famous Pan-Pan stunt, and Amos will give a reading. The program is unusually clever and interesting and should draw good crowds on the trip.

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**TIGERS MEET COWBOYS**  
(Continued from page 1)

will have to win practically all the remaining games on the schedule. Unless the team starts the game with the right spirit tomorrow night, they are going to have a hard time winning. "Dutch" Mueller, who broke training rules last week and was out of the lineup in the Teachers game, will probably be in the game, so the Tiger's chances will be enhanced.

Hindered by the fact of having to play three games in succession the Cowboys may not put up as good a game as they are capable of. Last night they met Colorado University at Boulder. Tonight they are scheduled to meet the Greeley Teachers. However, the showing made by the Cowboys against these other teams will give a good indication of their relative strength.

**DEBATE TEAMS**  
(Continued from page 1)

the same question: Resolved: that Congress shall have power by a two-thirds vote to over-ride a decision of the Supreme Court.

The women have definitely picked their negative and affirmative teams. The negative team, consisting of Mary Clark, Louise Pitkin, Virginia Russell, and Elsie Baier, will meet Wyoming University here on February 10. On the same night the affirmative team, Josephine Van Fleet, Susie Sanford, Dorothy Rehm, and Ruth Lefwenhagen, will go to Greeley to meet the team from the Teacher's College.

As yet, the men are not organized into two teams, but the eight debaters are working together on the question. At their meetings, held every Tuesday and Thursday, Miss Bramhall, Miss Hutsingill and Mr. Meyers have been helping the men to get material and on the rules of debating. The eight men on the squad are: Robert Spurgeon, Cecil Read, William Lamberson, Sherman Shepherd, Emmett Moody, Pin-fang Hsia, William Robinson, and Frank Smith.

At the Denver Conference, the C. C. debaters will meet the teams of D. U., Aggies, and Greeley. The debates start on Sunday, March 1, and extend through Tuesday night, March 3. On Sunday night, the debates will be in the churches of Denver. On Monday and Tuesday, there will be debates at luncheon clubs and the high schools. In all of these cases, the audiences will act as judges.

**SOCIAL SCHEDULE OUT SOON**  
(Continued from page 1)

before the middle of February. The social committee consists of Dean Lee, Dean Hershey, Professor Hulbert, Janet McHendrie and Fran MacDougall.

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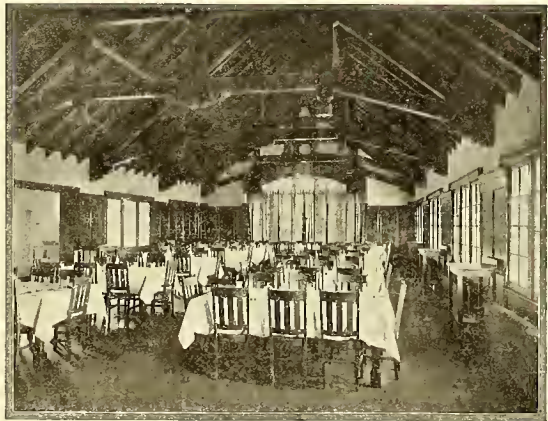
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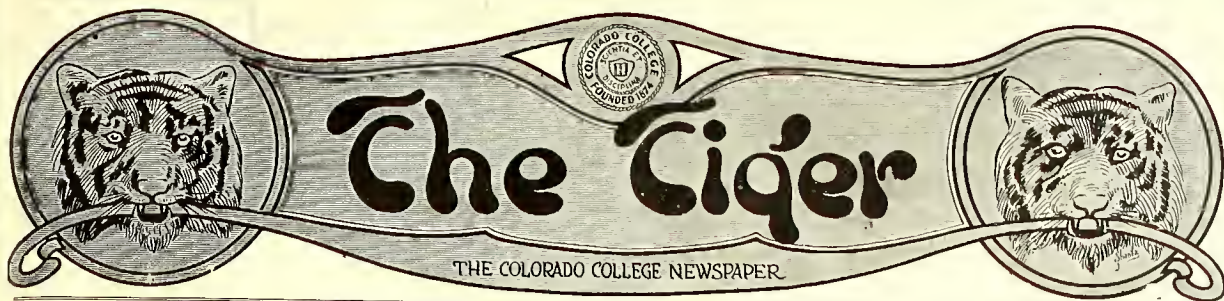
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VOLUME XXVII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1925

Number 32

## PHI BETA KAPPA HEAD IS CHAPEL SPEAKER

Dr. Voorhees, Traveling Secretary of Honor Society, Visits C. C.; Will Be Entertained at Tea Friday

On Friday of this week, Reverend Oscar McMurry Voorhees, Secretary of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, will speak in chapel. Reverend Voorhees is traveling through the West and visiting the various chapters of the fraternity throughout the country. On Friday evening, he will be the guest of honor at a reception given by Doctor and Mrs. McMurry at their home for the members of Phi Beta Kappa in the Pikes Peak region.

## WOMEN DEBATERS MEET WYOMING TEAM FEB. 10

Affirmative Team Debates at Greeley While Strong Negative Team Meets W. U. Squad Here

The negative team of the C. C. Women's Inter-collegiate team will meet Wyoming here on the evening of February 10. Rev. Charles E. Schofield of Pueblo will be the judge. The debate will be in Perkins hall. No admission will be charged. Elsie Baier, manager of Women's debating; Louise Pitkin, and Virginia Russel will uphold the negative side of the question here. The Women's teams of the University of Wyoming have not lost a debate in the last three years. Last year they won all of their debates by unanimous decisions.

Wyoming's affirmative team will be made up of Sholie Richards, Ida Crowe, and Hazel Bowman. Two of these girls will be on a women's team which will make a tour of the Mississippi Valley states, in which they will meet twelve of the leading colleges of Nebraska, Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri and Kansas.

At the time of the Wyoming debate here, the affirmative team from C. C. will debate the women from State Teacher's College in Greeley. The question in both cases will be: Resolved: that Congress may, by a two-thirds vote, reenact laws declared unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court. The affirmative team is composed of Susie Sanford, Dorothy Rehm,

(Continued on page 4)

## Colonial Ball Plans Progress; Minuet Cast Rehearsing

Plans for the annual Colonial Ball are rapidly taking form. Practices for the Minuet are being held three times a week under the direction of Miss Davis, and splendid progress is reported. Rehearsals this week will be held at 5:15 Monday, 4:15 Wednesday, and 3 o'clock on Friday in McGregor Gymnasium.

Women of the college and members of the faculty are eligible to attend. It has been an annual custom to charge a small admission fee to all except seniors and guests. This year the fee of twenty cents will pay for a very unique program.

A few changes have been made in the heads of committees. Irene Selman replacing Helen Poe as chairman of the costumes committee, and Geraldine DeWitte taking charge of the collections.

The committee chairmen met at the home of Bernice Baylis Monday evening, at which time Ruth Allen, head of last year's ball, spoke to the girls in order to give them a better idea about their respective duties.

The final date of the affair has not been definitely decided upon, but it will be either the 20th or 21st of February. The choice of the orchestra will probably depend upon the date of the event.

## Hulbert Writes of George Washington

Professor Hulbert of the History Department has an article, "George Washington's Heritage," that appears in the February World's Work. Professor Hulbert has done a great deal of research work along historical lines and is the author of many works on historic highways of America, and also of books dealing with Washington of whom he has made a careful study.

The article "George Washington's Heritage" deals with the development of Washington's abilities by the example of his father. The fact is brought out that his success was due entirely to his own energy and skill in the direction of affairs, qualities inherited from a long line of capable ancestors.

## SORORITY QUESTION WILL BE DEBATED

Student Body to Take Straw Vote on Question Soon; Questionnaires Sent Out Are Answered

The committee on sororities has planned to have a debate in chapel sometime within the next three weeks on the sorority question. There will probably be two speakers, neither of whom will be connected with the college. After the debate a popular vote will be taken to give the committee and faculty some idea of the student attitude toward the question. Many answers have been received to the questionnaires sent out recently. The answers contain very interesting information and comments which are for the most part favorable.

## LUNCHEON CLUBS TO HEAR PLANS FOR STADIUM AT C. C.

Dr. Mierow Will Attend Joint Meeting of Clubs; Mr. George McDonald Sponsor of Project

At a joint meeting of the Business Men's Luncheon Clubs to be held soon, and to which President Mierow is to be invited, the question of building a stadium at C. C. is to be decided. Mr. George McDonald, one of the leaders of the movement, states that no plans will be made until Dr. Mierow gives his approval.

Opposition to the stadium movement so far has risen from the feeling that the project should not be advanced while the Endowment Campaign remains uncompleted.

## NEW GYM COURSES OFFERED TO CO-EDS

Miss Davis is offering three new physical education courses this semester, a special course in massage and two dancing courses. Miss Perley, assistant director, will have charge of the folk dancing on Monday afternoons from 3:45 until 4:45 and Miss Davis will teach social dancing on Tuesday afternoons at 3:45.

The class in massage, under Miss Davis, is unscheduled. The former gym classes, hiking, riding, aesthetic dancing, basketball and gymnastics will continue until spring vacation after which the spring sports will be taken up.

## "CAMPUS" Calendar

Tuesday 3—

Administrative Council—will meet in Ticknor Study at 7:30 P. M.

Campus Basketball League — 7 o'clock, Phi Gam vs. Sig Chi; Delta Alpha Phi vs. Pi Kap.

Wednesday 4—

Cherter Day—Fifty-one years ago the chapter was granted.

Thursday 5—

Chapel—student day.

(Continued on page 1)

## New Type of Liberal College Proposed By Educator

In a recent issue of "The New Republic" there appeared an article entitled "Colleges of Money-Changing."

The author viewed with alarm the modern tendency of American colleges and universities to over-emphasize their courses in commerce and business.

The article stated that practically every school in the United States has either a special department of commerce, gives a degree in commerce, or has courses in commerce which count toward an A. B. degree. While the examples given by the author were Harvard and the Universities of Pennsylvania, Colorado College comes within the group of colleges under discussion in that she gives a degree of Bachelor of Arts in Banking and Business Administration.

The author made the statement: "The period of education which youth is allowed for the cultivation of its mind cannot be shared with apprenticeship for trade." He said that while students should be obtaining a liberal education they were learning the corrupt methods of business.

## Florence Bartlett C. C. '09 Is Dead

Last Thursday C. C. lost one of her alumnae who is well known in college circles, Mrs. Florence E. Bartlett, C. C. '19. Mrs. Bartlett made a fine record while in college and after graduation taught in C. C. and in the local high school. She received her secondary school training at Abbott Academy, Andover, Massachusetts (from 1893-1896). She then came to Colorado in 1898 to teach. In 1901 she was teaching in New Mexico as Miss Gildersleeve. Soon after that she married Mr. Bartlett. After her husband died she began teaching again. Mrs. Bartlett entered C. C. in 1917. She majored in history and graduated with "high

(Continued on page 4)

## C. C.'S FIFTY-FIRST BIRTHDAY TOMORROW

College Has Had Steady Growth Since Its Founding in 1874; Was First College in Colorado

Tomorrow, February 4, Colorado College will celebrate its 51st anniversary. The institution was begun but three years after the first railroad train made its way to Colorado Springs from Denver. But the college in 1874 was a different sort of place than it is today. In a lone two-story frame building, erected at an expense of \$1,200 on the 100 acres of ground set aside

(Continued on page 4)

## TIGERS TAME WILD WYOMING BRONCS, 33-25

Cowboys Take Lead Over Subs in Last Half But Give Way When Fast Regulars Come on Floor

Wyoming University met defeat at the hands of the Tigers last Saturday night at the Municipal Auditorium by a score of 33 to 25. Except for a few moments in the second half when the second string failed to get going, it was Colorado College's game throughout. As a result of this game the Tigers are in second place in the conference, to date. Denver University is leading with four wins and no defeats.

The game was in some respects slowed up, because of both teams using the five-man defense. Unable to work the ball thru the Tiger defense Wyoming was forced to resort to many long shots, but few of which were good. The Tigers, however, penetrated the Wyoming defense and were able to make several short shots.

The second team started the last half for the Tigers, but they were not able to work the ball close enough for many short shots, and so were forced to resort to long shots, none of which were good. While the Tiger second string was making two points, Wyoming had piled up nine more points and had obtained a one point lead. Coach Mead then sent in the regulars, who soon pulled the game out of the fire.

Captain Broyles came in to his own and was high score man, many of his shots being made from difficult angles.

(Continued on page 4)

## "WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?" EDITOR PULLS BONER AT SMART AFFAIR

What at first appeared to be an attempted suicide at one of the smartest parties of the year, given by the Exclamation Club last Saturday night, occurred when Sam B. McCool, Editor-in-Chief of the TIGER, leaped through an open window into the night and a concrete easement six feet deep.

McCool was surrounded by some of his closest friends at the time. Even they taken by surprise, and stood for a moment aghast when he debonairly stepped from the sill of the window, with a gay remark and carefree wave of the hand. Mr. Wadell, member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity and President of the Student Commission, was the first to recover. He immediately sensed what was wrong, and turning to the other guests quietly told them that Mr. McCool "has stepped from the window into what appeared to be a hole of no mean depth." Quickly

grasping his meaning Miss Espey college student living at Bemis Hall for Women, bravely rushed to the window. Much was her dismay on finding she had come to the wrong one, but by quick use of her head she called tenderly to Mr. McCool, who came to the one where she was, which he did in his true, southern gentlemanly manner. In fact, Dame Rumor has it that Miss Espey and Mr. McCool were partners for that evening. When McCool entered the room several people noticed that he was bleeding considerably. The entire party laughed sympathetically.

Meanwhile Mr. Wadell called a committee together to investigate in order that they might determine whether the accident was according to tradition or not. Nevertheless some facts were brought to light. It seems that McCool

(Continued on page 4)

## PLEDGES TOE LINE AND REVIEW CHAPTER ROLLS AS RUMORS OF INITIATION FALL

Most of the pledges on the campus now think that their goal is in sight, and initiations for those pledges eligible and passed upon will be held by the various chapters in February and March.

Below is a list of the pledges who have passed at least twelve semester hours and are now eligible under Pan-Hellenic rules to be voted on for initiation.

Beta Theta Pi: Houten, Field Phelps, Hopper, M. Phelps, Kiddoo, Slate, Schorlinghuis, Speer, Osborne, Cool, Murray and Waldron. Metzler and Forrest Phelps will not have the required hours until they pass condition examinations. Initiation will be held some time during the latter part of February or the first part of March. Phi Delta Theta: Jory, Rehillot, DeNoya, Warner, Wasmund, Cronk, Davis, Miller, Bowes, Withrow, Simp-

son and Whitney. Initiation will probably be held the latter part of February.

Phi Gamma Delta: Albright, Baggs, Dern, Forslund, Brown, Meece, Morgan, Shaffer, Proctor, Sarcander, M. Ryan, Kruger, Reed, C. Ryan and Schoonover. Initiation will be held Feb. 15.

Kappa Sigma: Wade, Thierfelder, Crozier, Betz, Hill, Swire, Downing and Cecel. Initiation will probably be held in February.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Adams, Giggey, Brunelli, Tice, Hutchinson and Moses. Initiation will probably be held in February.

Sigma Chi: Herstrom, Stoen, Goodman, Wilcoxon, Broadbent, Weaver, Mosley, Kaufman, Elston, Blaine, Gormley, and Lewis. Initiation will probably be held in February.

Delta Alpha Phi: Mark Campbell. Initiation in February.





## THE TIGER

Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.  
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado  
Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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This Issue edited by Managing Editor, assisted by Sports Editor.

### 1874-1925—?

Tomorrow another milestone in the history of Colorado College will be passed. Fifty years ago tomorrow the school came into being as the pioneer institution of higher education in this section of the country. Since that time its progress has been on the whole steady and gratifying to those most interested in its advance. For over a half a century the college has filled a real need in the educational field in the west. During that time it has equipped for life many hundreds of young men and young women, who in turn have reflected glory on the school. It has established a name for itself that its students and graduates can well be proud of.

But all that is in the past, and it is the future that most concerns the loyal student or graduate today.

The fifty-first year of the college's life is more than just another year. It will be the answer to the vital question, Which way? To go forward, to further growth and prestige, or to remain at a standstill, marking time, while other schools are going ahead? This year the college is facing an all-important problem in the completion of the Endowment Campaign. The future of the school hinges on its outcome. Yet apparently there is little progress being made. The endowment fund received quite a boost by the pledge of \$100,000 by the Trustees, yet the fact that the Trustees themselves pledged this amount is a good indication of the seriousness of the situation. There still remains an enormous amount to be raised, with but five months in which to raise it. If progress is being made, it is not apparent to the students, and it is a fact that the student body is becoming disheartened over the situation.

As to the future of the college in the next few years, there is another situation which will greatly affect conditions here. The increase in tuition will undoubtedly lower the enrollment for some years to come. The average type of student attending the college now cannot afford to pay high tuition; a further increase will mean for many now attending the college and for many others intending to enroll, either no college education at all, or what is more likely, attendance at another school. It is a question whether the decrease will amount to enough to be a handicap to the school's progress. And here is a situation that the present student body can control in great measure. If the decrease in next year's sophomore, junior, and senior classes is sufficiently small it will offset any considerable decrease in the number of entering freshmen. It is up to the individual student to come back to C. C. if at all possible.

### THE TUITION INCREASE.

The announcement by Dr. Mierow of an ultimate increase of the tuition to \$200 comes as a distinct disappointment to many students on the campus. However we should carefully consider the situation before making any adverse criticisms on the subject.

The college has been forced to face a situation for a long time in which the tuition paid by the students was not enough to actually pay for the cost of instruction. Such a thing can not long continue without the institution being placed in an embarrassing financial situation.

Colorado College is considered one of the three best colleges west of the Mississippi in point of academic standing. Practically all the institutions of the same class of our own have long since increased their tuition. While it is not necessarily a good argument to increase the tuition simply because other colleges have done so, still it has become a financial necessity to take such action.

We wonder that the trustees have been able to keep the tuition as low as it is for such a long time. Colorado College must not stand still. The present tuition has not been found sufficient to run the institution on a business basis. The future of the College was the chief concern of the trustees in making the needed increase.

### STUDENT CRITICISM

Those who debate the right of the student to criticize the "education," the "curriculum," or the "administration" must be blind to the fact that every day students are making criticisms of such. Some of these criticisms are just; some unjust; some wise; others unwise. Still they are going on every day on the campus.

"Did you get anything out of Prof's course last semester? Would you advise me to take it?"

"No, I didn't learn one thing. He's a soft bird."

"Do you think it would be better to take this other course? What kind of a prof. is he?"

"He's tough and sour, but you can get a lot out of his course. He knows his stuff, if any of them do."

No one can maintain that such bits of campus rumor are not criticisms of the "education," of the "curriculum," and of the "administration." All the critical tools are here. We have the personal viewpoint, the background of culture, recognized standards, etc.

Such criticism might be crude but it is criticism. It is not dishonest. The student is not in complete ignorance about his professors. Nor is he very stupid about his courses. He usually takes them for a definite purpose and whether or not it is a good or bad purpose, depends on him alone.

We shall always have student criticism. It is one of the by-products of our education. To condemn it is but a failure to realize that the student is human.

## Tiger Trails

WILLIAM DENNIS, EDITOR

If the Teachers again beat Boulder next week it will prove that the race will be between C. C., D. U., and Greeley. If Boulder wins, the race will be the closest, possibly, in several years, with four teams about on a par.

If the Tigers dispose of all the opponents scheduled for the next three weeks it will be safe to prophesy another championship, despite the fact that D. U. will have been played only once. By that time D. U. will have suffered at least one defeat, and possibly two, unless calculations are all awry. The championship luck is the one which can win when luck is against it and things are looking bad. D. U. is not exactly of that caliber. Bowman can't be on every night, and seemingly the only other one on that quint who can pelt the hoop with any accuracy at all is Howell. Sometimes Baird rings a few. But Bowman is the nucleus of the squad, and when he hits his off night it is liable to be too bad for the Parsons.

For a brief few minutes the Bengals were going at their very best in the Wyoming game. That was during the first half when Broyles and Mueller and Kiddoo were passing like wildfire. Twice one or the other of the Missouri boys shot Broyles some beautiful passes which he converted. Mueller's marvelous passing is enough to dishearten any opponent.

Otherwise the Bengals didn't make as good a showing as they might have. Some students tend to question Mead's action in keeping the subs in so long. In the first place the second string men were not displaying much. Poor, one of the main-springs of the secondary outfit, was not up to his usual good form. Young, who can generally hit the basket with good accuracy within a ten foot range, couldn't seem to get around the Cowboy guards any time. In the second place, the second half isn't a good time to allow an opposing team to gain a lead over the subs, unless there is an impragable excuse for doing otherwise.

But after the subs have been slowly giving way to the opposing team towards the last few minutes, finally the opponents taking the lead—and then the coach sends in the first string and they pull the game out of the fire by a safe margin—"ain't it a grand 'n glorious feeling?"

### NONSENSE NOTES

A thought came to us in years gone by, a timely thought. We nourished the stranger in our bosoms for many moons. He increased and waxed strong, glorying in his might until he grew almost to the stature of an idea. Now he becomes restless, like a young debutante, and blushing behind the curtains, demands a timely utterance. How can we deny him expression. Is that not the just right of every idea?

For many seasons the facts of the situation have been evaded, put off, ignored, as it were, but now the matter has been forced upon the attention of the administration. New students arriving at our hall of learning have had difficulty in finding the light in regard to this subject. When the hour has drawn around to ten o'clock, these unknowing folk have set out for Chapel, but not being altogether familiar with the campus they have followed the crowd, straight, straight ahead for the carbonated fountain and general arcade, never wotting that their path lay off at a tangent over which solitary figures wandered only at intervals.

Now our Chapel officer has thoughtlessly neglected to have the roll taken at the above mentioned Emporium, and in due course of time, tearful letters from the several Deans have come to the students, pleading with them and endeavoring to show them the error of their ways.

Now we suggest striking at the source of the difficulty. The logic I step to take, seems to be that of transferring our organ to the space now occupied by the fountain pen case and for all future time holding services under more natural and pleasant auspices. We thank you.

## ATHENIAN SOCIETY PLANS YEAR'S WORK

The first meeting of the Athenian debating society was held last week. Plans were made for Open House, and for the entertainment of the visiting debating teams. A debate is to be given at the next meeting. The Subject for debate for this event is: "Resolved, that American colleges should be regulated according to the Meikeljohn plan." Plans for the new semester are now being made by the society. This promises to be a worthwhile year for the society.

## MEMORY OF R. HALL PERPETUATED BY FORESTRY CLUB

The first meeting of the Forestry Club for the second semester was held in Cutler Hall, Thursday evening. A general discussion took place concerning the policies of the club and some good suggestions were made for its betterment.

A suggestion that the club plant an appropriate tree on the campus with the consent of the College officials, to the memory of Ralph Hall, met with approval. Mr. Hall was enrolled as a student in the Forestry Department at the time of his enlistment. He lost his life in the service of his country. Prof. Parker and William Westbay were appointed to investigate the matter.

After the business session the meeting was turned over to Prof. Parker who gave an interesting account of what happened in the Forestry meetings held recently in Washington.

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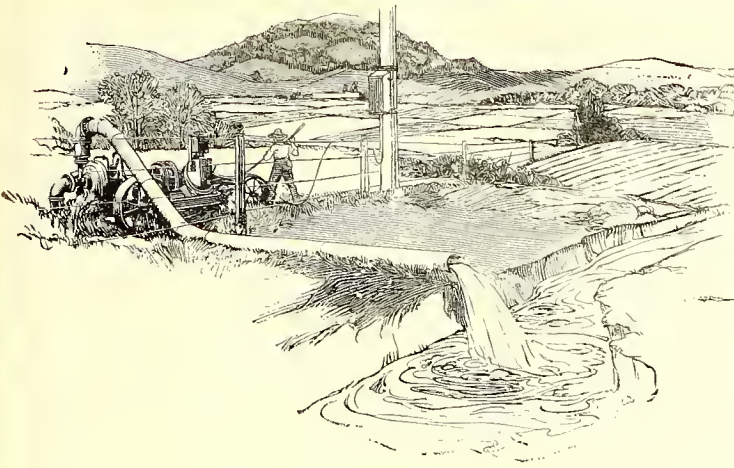
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## CAMPUS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE IS OUT

Thursday evening the Delta Alpha Phi and the Hag hall quintets received a transfer which places them in a tie for cellar position and makes their chances small of winning the Intramural basketball trophy. The classy Phi Delta basketballers so strongly supported by MacDougall and Bill Hall completely outwitted the Deltas and let them off easy with a 29-5 score. Mac covered the floor well and tantalized the Deltas with his clever dribbling. Bill Hall, stellar forward, made most of the Phi Deltas points. Vaughn was the mainstay for the Deltas and did practically all their scoring.

The Betas hung a crepe on the Hag Hall bunch by defeating them 25-10. Coach Mueller made many substitutions and gave 10 men an opportunity to participate in the fray. Waldron, the classy little forward, who recently dropped from the Varsity squad, had an on night and did some clever shooting. He proves to be a great center, a position he seldom plays. Osborne and Hopper, at guards, are hard to get around. Speir at forward repeated his usual good work.

Hag Hall made several substitutions and had a hard time in finding a suitable combination. Karr appeared to be their most dependable man.

The Kappa Sigs, Phi Gammas, Betas and Phi Deltas, all have good teams and there is no hope as to which team will come out on top. The Phi Gammas pulled away with the honors last year but will have to step some this season to repeat. The Phi Deltas lost their only game to the Betas and are going to bid strong for the cup, as will the Betas.

The Kappa Sigs practically eliminated the Sig Chis by defeating them 11-10 last week. The 3rd series will be

played next week and these games will lower the standing of teams now holding 1000%. These games next week promise to be thrillers. The first game of each series will begin at 7:15.

### 3rd Round

Tues.—Feb. 3—  
Phi Gam vs. Sigma Chi.  
Delta Alpha Phi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha.  
Thurs.—Feb. 5—  
Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Delta Theta.  
Independents vs. Hagerman Hall.  
Beta bye.

### 4th Round

Tues.—Feb. 10—  
Phi Gamma Delta vs. Hagerman Hall.  
Delta Alpha Phi vs. Kappa Sigma.  
Thurs.—Feb. 12—  
Beta Theta Pi vs. Independents.  
Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Chi.  
Phi Delta bye.

### 5th Round

Tues.—Feb. 17—  
Delta Alpha Phi vs. Hagerman Hall.  
Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Chi.  
Thurs.—Feb. 19—  
Beta Theta Pi vs. Kappa Sigma.  
Phi Gamma Delta vs. Independents.  
Pi Kaps bye.

### 6th Round

Tues.—Feb. 24—  
Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Chi.  
Independents vs. Delta Alpha Phi.  
Thurs.—Feb. 26—  
Phi Gamma Delta vs. Phi Delta Theta.  
Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Hagerman Hall.  
Kappa Sig bye.

### 7th Round

Tues.—March 3—  
Phi Delta Theta vs. Hagerman Hall.  
Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Beta Theta Pi.  
Thurs.—March 5—  
Phi Gamma Delta vs. Kappa Sigma.  
Delta Alpha Phi vs. Sigma Chi.  
Independents bye.

### 8th Round

Thurs.—March 10—  
Phi Gamma Delta vs. Pi Kappa Alpha.  
Beta Theta Pi vs. Delta Alpha Phi.  
Thurs.—March 12—  
Phi Delta Theta vs. Independents.  
Hagerman Hall vs. Kappa Sigma.  
Sigma Chi bye.

### 9th Round

Tues.—March 17—  
Phi Gamma Delta vs. Beta Theta Pi.  
Phi Delta Theta vs. Pi Kappa Alpha.  
Thurs.—March 19—  
Kappa Sigma vs. Independents.  
Sigma Chi vs. Hagerman Hall.  
Delta Alpha Phi bye.

### Present Standing

Beta	1000%
Kappa Sig	1000%
Phi Gam	1000%
Phi Deltas	500%
Pi Kaps	500%
Sig Chi	500%
Hag Hall	500%
Independents	000%
Deltas	000%

## D. U. IS WINNER IN CAGE TILT WITH A. C.

Bowman, the speedy forward of the Ministers' hoop stars, led his team mates to another consecutive win last Saturday night when the Aggies went down under the Denver steam roller, 36-26.

Bowman was high point man with a total of 19. Howell plugged the basket 7 points. Vanderhoof led the scoring for the Aggies with 8 points. The game was rather slow and dull, being marred by a total of 26 personal fouls.

## TEACHERS TROUNCE C. U. IN CLOSE GAME

A long shot from midcourt by Brown, running guard of the Teachers quint, soared through the air, struck the backboard, wobbled around the ring, and finally dropped through the netting as the game ended, giving the Greeley Teachers a victory over the fast C. U. cagers, 27-25, Saturday at Greeley. The final whistle sounded as the ball was sailing through the air. It was the most sensational finish seen on the Greeley courts in years.

As the half ended the score-keeper balanced his books and found that Boulder had a lead of 8 points, the score being 20-12. In the second half the Greeley boys came out determined to pay up all notes with interest due, and soon the Bears led by one point. From then on speculation was fast, the market finally closing strongly "Bearish." Bids: Greeley Prof. High, 27, C. U. comm., 25, Low.

## D. U. LEADS ALL IN CONFERENCE RACE

Denver University looms now as probably the most dangerous contender for the Rocky mountain title, having won four out of four games played. C. C. is next with four played and three won. The rest of the conference aggregations hold various lower positions on the ladder.

Some interesting facts of the Minister five will be brought to light when the Cowboys attempt to liddle them next Friday. At Boulder the Bears will attempt to down C. U. again, and here the Miners will be panned to stop the Bengals, on the same night.

### Rocky Mountain Conference Standing

P. W. L.	Pct.	Pts.	O.Pts.
D. U.	4-4-0	1,000	145 94
C. C.	4-3-1	750	156 110
C. T.	5-3-2	600	134 140
U. C.	2-1-1	500	61 57
C. S. M.	3-1-2	333	70 76
C. A.	4-1-3	250	82 107
U. W.	2-0-2	000	55 69
W. S.	2-0-2	000	57 111

## TRACK OUTLOOK FOR C. C. IS BRIGHT; BEGIN MARCH 15

The next thing on the sports program for C. C. is track. The first call will probably be given about the middle of March.

The prospects for a winning team are unusually bright. There is an abundance of good material this year. In Brown and Sarcander C. C. has two real track men. Witherow, J. Phelps, and Wigney are among the other outstanding new men, who will bolster C. C.'s chances for a Conference title.

Many of last years men are also ready for the first call. Among these are Captain Sewell, McDougall, Briggs, Hamilton and "Stormy" Munceaster.

All in all the chances for a title are much brighter than they have been for some time in the past.

## PINKIE BRYDEN NOW AT UNIV. ILLINOIS

Harry "Pinkie" Bryden, a former basketball man at C. C. and pitcher on the Tiger baseball squad in 1922, is now attending the University of Illinois at Champaign and is studying in the coaching school there. He made the "Frosh Varsity" in basketball at the University, being chosen with eighteen men from five hundred who were competing for the positions. He intends to go out for frosh baseball in the spring. Pinkie will not be eligible for any varsity sports until he has attended the University for one year. Bryden was a Pi Kap at C. C.

### COMING CHAPEL SPEAKERS

Tuesday, Feb. 3. Divided Chapel. The meeting for the women will be under the direction of the Y. W. C. A. The meeting for the men will be addressed by Mr. Hoisington, who is here under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. He will speak on the "Find-Yourself Wednesday, Feb. 4. Anniversary of Plan" of vocational guidance. Thursday, Feb. 5. Students' Day. Friday, Feb. 6. The seniors are to appear in academic costume. The students will be addressed by Mr. Oscar M. Vorhees, secretary of the United Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

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Comments

ROBERT SWAN EDITOR

Here's a proposition, girls. Let's  
trade speakers hereafter at divided  
chapel. Then we'd all know what  
went on in each others exercises!Does being a "fellow Tiger" mean  
as much to us as does being a "fellow  
Princetonian" to Dr. Mierow and Mon-  
day's speaker? It should.Strange, isn't it, that our motto, "Ye  
Shall Know the Truth and the Truth  
Shall Make You Free," should claim  
the attention of so many chapel speak-  
ers? It was mentioned by them a num-  
ber of times last year, and has been  
mentioned several times this year al-  
ready.Yet, when one thinks it over a little  
bit, it isn't so strange either. We con-

## CALENDAR

(Continued from page 1)

Campus Basketball League—Kappa  
Sig vs. Phi Delta at 7 P. M. 8 P. M.  
Independents vs. Hagerman. Beta  
drew a bye.

Friday 6—

Chapel—senior class will appear in  
academic costume. Dr. Oscar M.  
Voorhes, National Secretary of the  
United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa,  
will speak.We didn't think it could be done.  
Burglars are entering the rooms of col-  
lege boys and are actually finding  
things worth stealing. How come?Oh Poverty, thou art present in full  
regalia!Of course Sam we DO believe you  
but it does seem peculiar that anyone  
should want to deliberately walk  
through a window.WIRE RECEIVED BY THE GLEE  
CLUB ON TOUR"Concert on the whole was fine.  
However there was too much static."

## WIRE SENT IN REPLY

"Thanks for the kind words. But  
there was little if any static last night.  
You probably heard the bass section."A Jew salesman out of Denver view-  
ing the boys in their derbies extended  
them a heartfelt invitation to give them  
a concert over on West Colfax.Short skirts and derbies are like  
everything else. One or two CAN  
wear them and a thousand can not but  
just WILL.A group on the campus wants to or-  
ganize another club but can't think of a  
name. Well, neither the semicolon  
or the comma have been used yet.The Indian speaker in chapel spoke  
of the many associations we have with  
the name "Cheyenne." Now take  
Cheyenne Road for instance—Oh, Bill!The fact that you've been promised  
a tuition job doesn't necessarily mean  
that you'll get it.Some day we're going to demand  
that the system of numbers used on the  
rooms at Palmer be explained to us.  
Or is it a system?Some of the new boys haven't been  
to their classes yet. They are still  
looking for the rooms.Wonder if anyone has noticed that  
we've refrained from tossing around  
remarks about the feminine nicotine  
addicts.Congratulations will be acceptable  
any afternoon at Coburn Library from  
2 P. M. to 4 P. M.Wish Hayes were here. I'm running  
low.A reader wants to know why we  
don't take more personal cracks at the  
students.Well, to be frank the reaction has  
been rather disappointing. We thought  
they would resent it but instead they  
liked it.

## FLORENCE BARTLETT DEAD

(Continued from page 1)

honors" in 1919; she received her A.  
M. in 1920. While working her mas-  
ter's degree she assisted in the Ro-  
mance Language department. Since  
1920 she has taught Spanish in the  
High School of Las Vegas, New Mexico  
and in the Colorado Springs High  
School. She was a teacher in the local  
high school at the time of her death.  
She was sick only two weeks. The  
funeral services were held from the  
First Congregational Church on Satur-  
day morning.

## C. C.'S FIFTY-FIRST BIRTHDAY

(Continued from page 4)

by the Colorado Springs Company.  
Colorado College held its first classes.  
At the conference of the Congrega-  
tional Churches of the state in 1873  
a decision was reached to start a  
higher institution of learning in Colo-  
rado Springs. Accordingly, a charter  
was signed on February 4, 1874.The first term ended on November  
21 of that year with 40 students as the  
record for the year. During the next  
term, 31 students enrolled of whose  
number 16 were members of the fresh-  
man class.November, 1875 marked a firm or-  
ganization of classes in assaying, chem-  
istry, metallurgy, geology, and mining  
by Prof. James W. Kerr. Five years  
later Prof. William Strieby, principal  
of the academy at Sante Fe, came to  
the college. Prof. Strieby served  
faithfully for 42 years. His death in  
1920 was a serious loss to the institu-  
tion.In 1880 Rev. E. P. Tenney was  
elected president. In the same year  
Cutler Hall, then known as Palmer,  
was built. This was the first stone  
building on the campus.Prof. Frank H. Loud, now professor  
of mathematics and astronomy Emeri-  
tus, was elected head of the mathemat-  
ics department in 1877. Prof.  
Loud is the senior member of the facul-  
ty.In 1888 Rev. Tenney's work was  
carried on by Dr. William Frederick  
Slocum, who became President emeri-  
tus in 1917. While Dr. Slocum was  
president of Colorado College, most of  
the stone buildings were erected and  
trees set out upon the campus.And now, the present acting presi-  
dent of Colorado College is Dr. C. C.  
Mierow, of the Department of Classi-  
cal Languages.

## TIGER-WYOMING GAME

(Continued on page 4)

Mueller was back in the game and no-  
ticeably strengthened the Tiger five.  
For Wyoming Captain Erickson and the  
speedy Pierce seemed to be the  
stars. Erickson made several long  
shots, while Pierce, the speedy dribbler,  
was a mainstay on the Cowboy's at-  
tack.

The tabulated score:

COLO. COLLEGE	G.	Ft.	Pt.	Pts.
Mueller, f.	4	0	2	8
Broyles (C), f.	8	2	2	18
Kidoo, c.	1	2	2	4
Wood, g.	0	0	1	0
Ryan, g.	0	1	2	1
Spicer, f.	0	0	1	0
Young, f.	0	0	1	0
Poer, c.	1	0	2	2
Thierfelder, c.	0	0	1	0
J. Phelps, g.	0	0	0	0
Brown, g.	0	0	1	0
Totals	14	5	15	33

U. of WYOMING	G.	Ft.	Pt.	Pts.
Lester, f.	1	1	0	3
Banta, f.	0	0	1	0
Fox, c.	1	2	3	4
Erickson (C), g.	2	2	6	4
Pierce, g.	1	2	1	4
Koifer, f.	3	0	0	6
Emery, f.	1	0	1	2
Totals	9	7	8	25

Score by periods:  
Tigers 17 16-33.  
Wyoming 11 14-25.

## WOMEN DEBATERS MEET WYO.

(Continued from page 1)

Ruth Lefwenhagan, and Josephine Van  
Fleet.There is a special class in debating  
at Greeley. Each time that one of  
their debaters wins a debate, a pearl  
is added to her pin.It is the goal of the C. C. teams to  
make debating so interesting and profit-  
able as to put women's debating back  
on its feet. An added incentive is the  
knowledge that those making a team  
are now eligible to Tau Kappa Alpha,  
the national debating fraternity, and  
to two hours English credit.

## EDITOR SERIOUSLY HURT

(Continued from page 1)

had just taken some punch full of  
Manitou water, reeled over toward the  
window and lit a cigarette. He inhaled  
this, which soon made him rather un-  
steady. His first plan had been to  
throw the cigarette out of the window  
and sit down, but instead he carefully  
laid the cigarette on a chair and threw  
himself out. Forty minutes later he  
received immediate medical attention.  
On being interviewed the next day  
by a reporter McCool said, "Fortunate-ly, I hit the iron bar in my fall with  
my face, otherwise I might have been  
badly hurt. I want my public to un-  
derstand that the whole thing was  
meant in the spirit of good fun and to  
laugh." Mr. McCool is full of such  
innocent humor. His latest prank is  
to go about in a disguise of adhesive  
tape, so that all his friends will be  
some minutes in recognizing him. Mc-  
Cool is a member of the Phi Delta Theta  
fraternity.

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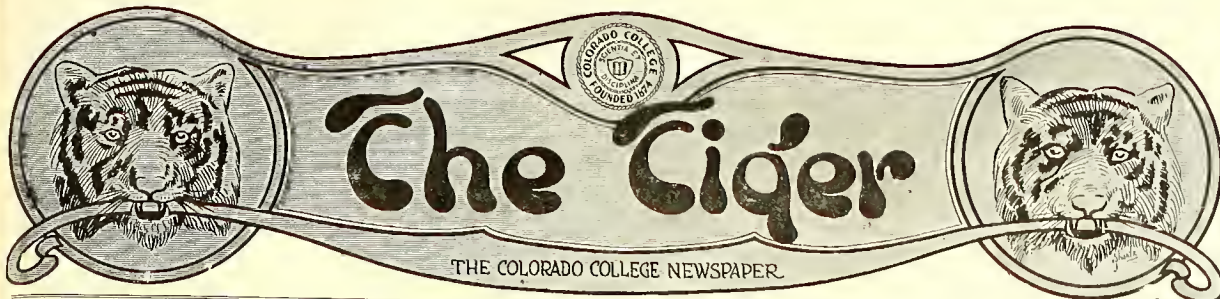
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VOLUME XXVII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1925

Number 33

## PRES. MIEROW GIVES CHARTER DAY ADDRESS

**"Christian College, America's Most Valuable Asset," Says Mierow In Anniversary Speech**

Dr. C. C. Mierow, the acting president of Colorado College, spoke on "The Christian College—Our Country's Greatest Asset" at Chapel on Charter Day, February 4, 1925. This was the occasion of the 51st birthday of the College. In his speech he emphasized the connection that is present between education and Christianity. "The spirit of C. C.," he said, "sets high ideals for conduct, teaches heroism and self-sacrifice, and points to duty and love of God."

As an explanation for the spirit of the College, Dr. Mierow went on to say that it was founded by "old men who dreamed dreams, young men who saw visions, and women whose faith was of the sort that will move mountains." He mentioned President Slocum, who was head in 1888, saying, "really started the school on its upward way."

In the course of his speech, Dr. Mierow mentioned the various types of schools, such as public, grade and high schools, private schools, trade and technical schools, business colleges, and correspondence schools. Besides these are the colleges and universities which are present all over the country. It is interesting to note that only one percent of the people in America have a college education.

## ALPHA KAPPA PSI PLANS REGULAR NOON MEETINGS

**First Meeting Today at Cossitt, 12:30. Will Review Inventions At Heliotrope Laboratories**

Following the trend of modern business towards golf knickers and lordly leisure, Alpha Kappa Psi has brought the noon luncheon into Colorado College. Beginning with Friday, the sixth, the business fraternity will gather at Cossitt Hall at lunch hour to hold its meetings, and thereafter will meet every Friday for lunch.

## A & B CLUB HAS NEW ELIGIBILITY LIST THIS SEMESTER

With the end of a semester and the beginning of another some new names have been added to the roll of the A and B club membership. In order to be eligible for membership a student must have a standing of B or better in either Economics or Business subjects and must be majoring in either Business or Economics. The following are now eligible for membership: Ruth Allen, F. Boyd, R. Burghart, M. H. Chang, Florence Earnest, F. Hsia, Jack King, Herbert Stockdale, J. Wilcoxen, R. H. Burghart, M. Powell, D. Edstrom, C. O. Fritche, R. Hestwood, G. McLaughlin, J. W. Mahan, J. R. Miller, C. Thomas, Alice Trumbull, C. Gouveau, J. L. Ralston, E. C. Humphrey, R. Swan, S. B. McCool, M. Weimer, R. Wardwell, J. A. Whited and Miss Roedell.

The A and B Club does not confine its membership to any class in college. Any member of the four classes may

(Continued on page 5)

## Glee Club Returns After Successful Colorado Tour

The twenty men who have just returned from Western Colorado, where they have been entertaining the people of the larger towns with their music, readings, and novelty numbers, are unanimous in their declaration that no glee club trip could be more successful.

The trip was a success from the Director's view-point, for out of material which was for the most part untrained before this season, a club, capable of real singing and able to give real enjoyment to their hearers was moulded in a very short time. Wherever the club was heard the results were highly satisfactory. In Leadville, where the men played to a cap city house in the Elks' Theatre, the Elks, their patrons, and the newspapers all

(Continued on page 4)

## Junior Prom Heads Chosen by Cox; March is Date

Mary Cox, president of the Junior Class, has announced the students who are to act as heads of committees for the Junior Prom, which will be held at Cossitt the last of March. The committee chairman are:

Advertising and finance—Hayes Walter.

Decorating and Fraternity booths—Wallace Mast.

Music—Karl Coleman.

Entertainment—Eloise van Diest.

Refreshments—Alice Trumbull.

Programs and invitations—Ruth Allen.

## CROWELL TO ATTEND MEX. SUMMER SCHOOL

Professor Crowell of the Spanish department is planning a trip to Mexico this summer. His family and Miss Graves will accompany him.

Professor Crowell will attend the summer school of the University of Mexico at Mexico City. The summer courses of this University are similar to those of the Universities of France and Spain. There are special courses arranged for foreigners to gain a speaking knowledge of the language.

Both the trip and the courses would prove very valuable to advanced Spanish students and would cost much less than similar opportunities at a French or Spanish university. Professor Crowell will be glad to give information to any one interested in taking the trip.

## COUNCIL DISCUSSES BOULDER SPECIAL

At the regular meeting of the Administrative Council Tuesday afternoon, plans were discussed for a special train to Boulder for the basketball game on the twentieth. The plans will be brought before the student body next week.

Plans for giving the Freshmen and Sophomores opportunity to subscribe to the endowment fund were also discussed. Neither of these classes have been given the opportunity to enlarge this fund. A committee will be appointed to carry out these plans.

## COMMITTEE EXPLAINS REINSTATEMENT RULES

**Strict Rules Necessary To Maintain College Scholarship Standing; Intelligence Test Results**

By Prof. W. L. Abbott

The Reinstatement Committee has this year considered the cases of twenty-five students who applied for reinstatement after having failed to pass nine hours the first semester. The rules of the college provide that a student who fails to pass nine hours may not continue in college the succeeding semester. The function of the Reinstatement Committee is to consider the petitions of those who wish to avoid the application of the rule, and to permit a student to return when the rule would work an injustice in his particular case.

In considering these petitions, the committee has been guided by certain principles which it has attempted to apply justly and impartially. When it appeared that a student's failure to pass nine hours was due to purely temporary causes, outside the control of the student, he has been reinstated. When the failure seemed to be due to factors which would permanently

(Continued on page 4)

## Mierow Speaks Phi Beta Kappa Confab

Presidents from all the colleges of Colorado were present at the recent Phi Beta Kappa meeting and banquet held in Denver last Wednesday. The members of the honorary scholastic fraternity in Denver were also at the meeting.

Dr. C. C. Mierow, who represented Colorado College, spoke at the banquet that evening. Dr. Oscar McMurry Voorhees, secretary of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, was the principal speaker. The banquet at the University Club, in Denver, was given in Dr. Voorhees' honor.

## "CAMPUS" Calendar

**Friday 6—**  
ALPHA KAPPA PSI will hold a luncheon this noon at Cossitt. Following they will go to the Heliotrope Laboratory for a demonstration of inventions.

**CONFERENCE BASKETBALL GAME—**Tigers vs. Mines, eight o'clock at the City Auditorium. Student passes must be used for this game. Regular admission 50 cents.

**FRESHMAN DANCE—**to be held in Cossitt Commons about 9 o'clock. Admission 35 cents. There is to be NO dating.

**Saturday 7—**  
W. A. A.—Hike to Cave of Winds. Leave Murrays at 8:30 A. M.

**ALPHA KAPPA PSI—**joint initiation in Denver, at 2:30 P. M. Those going will leave from business rooms in Palmer Hall at noon.

**CONFERENCE BASKETBALL GAME—**Tigers vs. Aggies, at the City Auditorium, 8 P. M. Admission by student pass or 50 cents.

**Sunday 8—**  
**OPEN FORUM—**Skaggs Auditorium, 2:45 P. M.

## Women "Too Tired" Says C. C. Chapel Questionnaire

In the divided chapel held last Tuesday questionnaires were given to the girls who met in the pit, the question being answered simply by yes or no. Miss Eleanor Davis made out the questionnaires with the purpose of finding out if the girls feel that they are under too much of a strain while in college. The answers showed that a majority feel that they are dreadfully hurried and are often too tired to enjoy a good meal or to talk during a meal. A majority go to a movie when they are depressed. A majority said that they sometimes feel as though they would like to be the only person with in five miles. A very slight majority are annoyed more by noise in the evening than in the morning.

(Continued on page 4)

## Hoisington Talks of "Life Plan" Men's Chapel

At the divided chapel Tuesday morning Mr. Hoisington spoke under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. on "Find Yourself Plan" of vocational guidance. Mr. Hoisington pointed out the importance of determining the position for which one is best fitted. He explained that his talk was only a forerunner for a man who is coming to Colorado Springs. Mr. C. C. Robinson, Mr. Robinson will speak in chapel Thursday morning and on Thursday night, at the High School auditorium, will issue questionnaires which may be filled out by any student.

(Continued on page 4)

## UNIVERSITY WOMEN GIVE BENEFIT DANCE

The members of the American Association of University Women plan a dance at the San Luis school on the night of February 13. Music will be furnished by Art Gow's orchestra. This dance will be given for the benefit of the Lois Harlan memorial scholarship fund.

The Lois Harlan memorial scholarship fund is one established by Colorado College in memory of Mrs. Harlan, a nurse who lost her life in the World war. The American Association of University Women of Colorado Springs has pledged \$2,000, and the college will meet this pledge, when it has been raised, with a similar amount. Interest from the fund will be used for scholarships for worthwhile students.

(Continued on page 4)

## GIRLS WILL HEAR OF SORORITIES SOON

The committee on sororities met on Tuesday, February 3, to discuss the advisability of having meetings for the women in which to have speakers and discussions. It was decided to have such meetings on Tuesday February 10, and Thursday February 12, in the pit at four o'clock. Various sorority and nonsorority women of Colorado Springs have agreed to speak. The faculty is invited to be present and the women of the college are urged to come. After the talks there will be opportunity to ask questions and express opinions.

## "MESA" PUBLISHED BY ENGLISH PROFESSORS

**Dachler, Rose, and Moll Contribute To New Poetry Magazine; Announce Prize Contest For Poem**

"The Mesa," a magazine devoted to poetry, is a new publication put out by several prominent literary men and women in Colorado Springs. Several of the faculty of Colorado College are represented on the staff, Albert H. Dachler being editor. The English department of the local high school is also represented.

Milton S. Rose, Earnest G. Moll, and Albert H. Dachler are the C. C. faculty members on the staff. These men are all in the English department and are interested in literary activities of all sorts. For the present, "The Mesa" is unable to pay its contributors, but through the generosity of an anonymous donor, is offering a prize of twenty-five dollars for the best poem appearing on its pages for the coming year.

The editors of the new magazine say: "The editors of 'The Mesa' have no apologies to make in adding to the considerable number of magazines devoted to poetry.—If 'The Mesa' can be of service in encouraging the writing and reading of good poetry, its existence will have been fully justified." The magazine is not a business venture, it is merely another attempt to establish Colorado Springs as an art and literature center.

## PHI BETA KAPPA SECRETARY SPEAKS IN CHAPEL TO-DAY

**Seniors Appear In Cap and Gown In Honor of Distinguished Guest; Has Visited State Schools**

Reverend Oscar McMurry Voorhees, Secretary of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity spoke in chapel this morning. Reverend Voorhees has been visiting the various chapters of the fraternity in the west. Monday reverend Voorhees spoke in Boulder, Tuesday at Aggies, Wednesday, he spoke to the D. U. chapter at a dinner given at the University club. Dr. Mierow left Wednesday for Denver in order to hear Reverend Voorhees' speech there. On Thursday Reverend

(Continued on page 4)

## DR. D. HETHERINGTON C. C. NINETEEN CONTRIBUTOR

The Library of Colorado College has just received a volume of "Contributions from the Zoological Laboratory of the University of Illinois" which was sent with the compliments of Professor Henry B. Ward who is in charge of the laboratory.

The volume contains among other papers a monograph by Dr. Duncan Charteris Hetherington, entitled "Comparative Studies of Certain Features of Nematodes and their Significance."

Dr. Hetherington graduated from Colorado College with the class of 1919, later receiving his Ph. D. from the University of Illinois and is at present a medical student at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. Mr. Hetherington is a member of both Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, the honorary scholastic fraternities in literature and science.





THE TIGER

Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students, Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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If the Editor felt "indisposed" a little more often, perhaps the Tiger would become a better newspaper.

Too many of our college students are like submarines—all under "C's."

Gloria Swanson is now spending her money in France. Perhaps after a few more movie stars visit that country, she will be able to pay her war debts.

We are glad that our chapel speaker told us that there were three important things for us to consider now in regard to our future lives. Many of us thought that the selection of a wife was the only item of consideration.

THE PRESENT GENERATION

There is too much comment on modern youth today. We are called "flaming youth," and authors, writers, clergymen, and professors take great delight in telling the world of the present generation. Some say that we are irresponsible, wild, and seek only the gross pleasures of life. Others say that we are the "perfect creatures," the traditional prop on which future humanity depends.

All this tends to give us too much publicity for our own good. The natural result is that modern youth is entirely too self conscious. We think that we must amount to something if there be so much talk over us. Most of the talk comes from the older generation and we naturally assume that our elders are right.

We doubt if there be much difference in the real nature of the youth of today and that of other generations. We are a bit more frank in our statements and actions today. "Little Miss College" does not confine her feelings to thought alone, but is apt to express in profanity what the shy miss of past generations thought. Youth moves a little more rapidly today. The cigarette is rapidly taking the place of the pipe.

All this is due largely to the fact that we believe that we are expected to do it. The coed puffs away at a cigarette and tries hard not to choke. The freshman takes a drink and attempts to convey the impression that he is not dizzy.

Essentially though, there is not much difference between the youth of today and that of yesterday. The same ideals are here and the same good and bad qualities are found. The age has moved and youth has moved with it. In moving it has not lost its characteristics of yesterday.

AN OLO TIMER.

We have with us on the Colorado College campus a quiet unassuming man who has taken little and gives lots to our institution. Each morning we have noticed him walking up the paths of the college campus, greeting the students with a smile and assuming his duties with a sense of responsibility and pride, which might well attract our attention.

Lester has been with us many years. Little publicity has been given to him and his influence on the campus. Yet we see the results of his labors every day.

Our daily journey to first hour classes would be incomplete without his welcoming smile as we pass by the flag pole. Our impression of the flag itself would not be the same if we forgot the hands that hoisted it. Our chapel is dull without his ever welcome.

Perhaps our little friend could tell us many things about our lives here at C. C. that would prove interesting. He could tell of students who have gone before and could compare them with those of today. We often wonder what he thinks of us as we greet him in passing.

One can never talk to Lester without learning something about C. C. spirit. Never a "knock" at the college has come from him. His is the true C. C. spirit.

If we have not noticed him, he has us. It would behoove us to become acquainted with the man who has a smile for all the students. Perhaps we too can get the same spirit.

A little piece of interesting "news" has drifted in the office. We repeat it. An enterprising student has leased a large hotel in Florida for the use of mid-year flunks. The foundation of the nation will be therein assembled. Many college editors have reserved rooms.

NONSENSE NOTES

A horrible new mania holds the girl's halls in its grasp. Since first the "far-rur sex" were provided with dormitories, lurid tales have leaked out from time to time of midnight revels and dark do's. But this one takes the oft pilfered cake.  
"Sup-ppose I ha-a-d nev-ur met you-u, Deecr," shrieks Bemis. "I can't get the won I want," echoes Ward. "It's you, deecr. It's you deecr. It's you deecr," grates maudlin Tickie. By the great horn spoon, we wish it was someone else. "After all I Abhor Thee" swells from the tottering walls

of MacGregor and they all chime in on "Jeune Night, the Moonlight and Yeux, dear." Lessons are neglected, dates are forgotten, hair goes uncombed (quite as usual) while the fare and not-so-fare co-educationalists stand about Mr. Victor's Pride with snapping fingers, blissful faces, and ab-contorted appendicular appendages.  
The night watchman has bought two pair of ear muffs, one for himself and the other for his dog who was developing an inflamed throat which even Listerine could not cure.  
The poor Hag Boys have been compelled to sleep with tightly closed windows for several weeks and as a result have developed severe cases of tuberculosis. Oh Girls! Have Mercy.

Tiger Trails

WILLIAM DENNIS, Editor

With "Skip" Bolitho back in the Mines-line up the Orediggers will be down here tonight primed to take the Bengals into camp. Bolitho was all-conference forward last year. He was by far the outstanding floor man and point scorer of the Blue quirt last year. After a somewhat poor start this season, the Miners feel that tonight is their night to be on.

The Tigers won both their games with the Miners last year, taking the first by 31-25, and the second, 30-23. The results this year should be about as close, with both teams having about the same strength as last year.

Last year Bolitho was second high point man for the season, being only eleven points behind Bruce, who was chosen for the other forward. Bruce scored 128 and Bolitho 117.

Aggies beat Mines a few weeks ago, but the Miner aggregation which took the floor then and the one which will take the floor tonight are as different as black is from white. The miners were in the midst of the final exams when the Aggies trimmed them, and the hoop-ringing Bolitho was not in the line-up.

It will be no surprise if the Miners hold the Tigers to a pretty tight score, but it is very doubtful that they will win. It is generally conceded that the C. C. scoring combination is too fast.

Tomorrow Aggies will be down here to show their wares to the Bengals. It should be another win for the Tigers. Another all-conference player of last year will be in the farmer line-up, Vanderhoof, who rated a guard position altho he played forward.

Even if the Aggies should have a fast five they couldn't do so much here because the auditorium floor with its great open spaces will bewilder them. They have been used to playing on smaller floors, most outstanding of which is their own "hole in the wall" floor which reminds one of the "black hole of Calcutta."

Their scoring, such as it may be, will be done almost entirely by Montgomery, Hyde and Vanderhoof. Montgomery was the lad who pulled the game out of the Miners' hands at the last moment when they engaged recently.

The Aggies had little to offer when they met Boulder last Wednesday night. Boulder is not rated as the strongest team in the league, and she swamped the Farmers.

MEYER AT LABOR COLLEGE

Mr. E. F. Meyer, instructor in history in C. C., spoke before the assembly of the Labor College at its last meeting. Superintendent of schools, F. H. Bair was unable to be there, so that Mr. Meyer had to take his place. The regular assemblies of the Labor College are held on Tuesday nights in the Colorado Springs High School Auditorium. Usually the speakers are members of the C. C. faculty.

Chapel Comments

ROBERT SWAN, Editor

Chances are that the "Find Yourself" propaganda distributed by the Y. M. C. A. last Tuesday in the men's chapel started a lot of youths to thinking whether they should go to the meetings or not. Now there are probably a lot of reforms, and also a lot more going to the dogs to make up for what they have not done. Others say, "Experience is a wonderful teacher."

Why not have such a campaign for the girls? There are a lot of the female species on the campus, that if found by themselves, would be surprised to find how fast they are slipping!

What a nuisance is the next door neighbor who insists on talking all the

time during chapel, whether encouraged or not. Willy nilly.  
A certain prominent Junior has been moved down into the second row where the faculty may keep a massive eye on said person. They moved him from a section for a reason, he is so entertaining!

A person doesn't want to go to chapel until they are left out by the chapel officer. Then they are willing to pay to get standing room!

Some freshmen men thought that last Wednesday was Washington's Birthday and doffed the green too soon.

It might be well to say that Washington's Birthday doesn't come until the twenty-second of February.

We wonder if the sign "Coming" "Great" refers to future gauntlets?

EUROPEAN TRIP OFFERED STUDENTS

One of the most interesting tours to Europe this coming summer for college men and women is being handled by the Students Co-operative Society, of Fifth Avenue and Forty-sixth Street, New York City. An opportunity is offered a limited number of students to obtain the ocean trip, free of expense, by acting as representative.

Any student desiring to take advantage of the opportunity may secure information regarding conditions by corresponding with the editor of the College Magazine, 565 Fifth Avenue, New York, or by writing to the Students Co-operative Society.

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## Society

MISS HELEN MORRIS  
EDITOR

The Pi Kaps announce the pledging  
of William O. Dickey, of Leoti, Kan-  
sas, and Lerog W. Shepherd, also of  
Leoti, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. C. Smith are  
the parents of a son, James H., born  
Monday night. Mr. Smith is Associate  
Professor of chemistry.

The Exclamation Club entertained  
at a dance at the Municipal Golf Club,  
last Saturday evening. The music was  
furnished by Art Gow's orchestra. The  
following men were guests: John Spier,  
Bob Swan, Roy Kimmel, George May,  
Jack Swartz, Fran MacDougall, Ken-  
neth Todd, Erwin Meyer, Gene Broyles,  
John Tallman, Jack Milliken,  
Frank Strachan, Bill Burton, Al Lin-  
ger, Russ DeFries, Earl Mueller, Sam  
McCool, Jim McMurtry, Charles  
Wadell, Harry Wells, Frank Witherow,  
Bob Spurgeon, Walter Wood, Merle  
Powell, Leo Roessner, Emmet Graham,  
Guy Herstrom, Dr. and Mrs. Vander-  
hoof, Mr. and Mrs. Burcham, and Mr.  
and Mrs. Meuter chaperoned the party.

Phi Delta Theta announces the  
pledging of Philip Wigney of Glen-  
wood Springs.

Mr. John Jordan and Miss Catherine  
E. Waters were married, Jan. 21, at  
the Episcopal church by the Rev. Staff.  
Mrs. Jordan was prominent in musical  
circles in Denver, where she formally  
lived. Mr. Jordan is assistant pro-  
fessor of psychology and education at  
Colorado College. The couple spent  
a short honeymoon in Denver, and  
will make their home at 1224 N.  
Weber St., in this city.

It has come to this: A swimming  
class for rural boys exists at Columbia,  
Mo., according to the Columbia Mis-  
souriian.

Members of the men's gymnasium  
classes at Ohio State University will  
be given a choice of eight winter  
sports for class work from now on.

About 90 per cent of the students  
at Princeton took part in some form  
of athletics last year. There are a  
total of 32 athletic squads reporting  
activities. Track and cross country  
had the largest enrollment with 208  
men taking part in them.

## IN THE TIGER A YEAR AGO

The C. C. basketball five followed  
up its victory Wyoming Friday night  
by licking the Aggies by the score of  
40-17. Captain Bruce led the scoring  
with 14 points. Patterson, Mueller,  
and Warner also played stellar games.

A contribution of \$2,500 from  
Simon Guggenheim of New York City  
greatly boosted the endowment funds.

The first semester grades for the  
year of 1923-24 prove to be unusually  
high. 70 percent of the grades given  
are C and above, which is a very cred-  
itable record.

The celebration of the 50th anni-  
versary of the college is being held  
this week. A series of addresses are  
being given. President Merrow open-  
ed them with an address on the history  
of the college since its founding in  
1874.

In the second address Mr. Irving  
Howbert, a former trustee of the col-  
lege, gave us a thrilling recollection  
of the early days of Colorado College.

The alumni of Colorado College in  
California held their annual banquet  
on January 26. Sixty-eight former  
students and alumni were present  
representing classes from 1890 to  
1924.

Former President Woodrow Wilson,  
who died Sunday morning, visited  
Colorado Springs four times. The one  
of most interest was in the summer of  
1894 when the former president gave  
a lecture course at C. C.

## TIGERS MEET MINES- AGGIES TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

Mines Are Dangerous With Bolitho;  
Aggies Should Prove Easy  
For Bengal Five

Tonight and tomorrow night at  
8:00 o'clock at the City Auditorium  
the Tigers face two dangerous foes in  
the Mines and the Aggies. Neither  
of these teams are what could be  
called championship teams, yet they  
have the knack of playing superlative  
basketball at times.

The Orediggers held the league-  
leading Parsons to a close score on  
two occasions. Their offensive strength  
is boosted considerably by the return  
of Bolitho to the lineup. He with So-  
tock, Pack and Beihra form a com-  
bination worthy of attention.

Right now on paper the Aggies ap-  
pear to be the weakest team in the  
conference, winning only 1 of their 5  
games. Last night they suffered an-  
other setback when Boulder took the  
long end of a 30-19 score.

If the Tigers can exhibit the same  
brand of basketball they have all season  
there is no reason why they should  
not come out on the winning  
side. If, however, they have an off  
night, as teams often do, the outcome  
is in doubt. The least that can be  
said is that the Mines especially will  
furnish plenty of opposition. The  
Mines game Friday night and the Ag-  
gie game Saturday night will both be  
40 minutes of good basketball.

## FIJIS BEAT SIG CHIS; PI KAPS VANQUISH DELTS

Phi Gams Take Hard Battle, 15-11  
While Pi Kaps Are Victors  
By One Point Margin

Of course a miss is as good as a  
mile—but the Sig Chis came within  
four points of creating one of the  
greatest upsets in the campus basket-  
ball league last Tuesday evening. The  
Phi Gams, who have not lost a game  
so far this season, were doped to win  
by a large margin. The Sig Chis had  
a standing of 500% having lost to the  
Phi Deltas. The game was one of the  
most interesting combats played this  
season. Paul Brackett did some clever  
work for the Sig Chis until he was  
battered and worn so badly he had to  
leave the fray. Sloan, Herstrom, and  
Gormley also played good ball and it  
is probable that the Sigs might have  
come out on top if Sloan had not re-  
tired because of his football tactics.  
Kruger performed the stellar work for  
the Fijis and appeared to lead the en-  
tire attack, making half or more of  
their points. The game was tied until  
the last few minutes of play when  
Kruger got by Moody and bounced a  
couple in and won the game for his  
tribe with a 15-11 score.

The Pi Kaps were able only to beat  
the Delta Alpha Phis out by a 14-13  
count. The Pi Kaps completely out-  
classed the Deltas and should have tak-  
en them in by a large score. Giggey,  
who usually accounts for 4 or 5 tal-  
lies, fell short. He had gobs of shots,  
many of them being set ups, but was  
unable to convert them into scores.  
Most of the scoring fell in the hands  
of Bunny who played a fast, consistent  
game. Vaughn took the honors for  
the Deltas, plugging several long shots.  
Prof. Sutton refereed the games.

## C. U. DOWNS AGGIES IN SLOW HOOP GAME

Colorado U. encountered little trou-  
ble in disposing of the Aggies Wednes-  
day night in their fracas at Boulder,  
30-19. It was a case of James, stel-  
lar forward, having too good an eye  
for the basket, and the rest of the  
team too fast on the floor. James  
dropped in four field goals in addition  
to several free throws.

The outcome was never in doubt.  
From the very first Boulder snared a  
lead which the Farmers were never  
able to overcome. At the half the  
Coloradoans led, 15-9.

## Between The Acts

By BRIGGS AND MANN

Page nine in THE MESA. Well for  
gosh—!

Battling your opposition on even  
terms is fairly enjoyable. But when  
you combat a poet the struggle as-  
sumes complications.

HINTS TO THE LOVELORN  
Instead of amusing your girl by  
showing her your muscles entertain her  
by composing a few little love lyrics.

One never knows how crazy he is  
about the old school until it occurs to  
him that he might have to give it up.

That group of young men who ap-  
pear to have conquered the World,  
Jupiter and a large area of Mars is  
only the Glee Club back from its trip.

Once again we are hearing just how  
the Glee Boys vamped them all and  
just how much better looking the girls  
are in other towns and—oh well, we  
have to go through this once a year.

Occasionally a fraternity basketball  
game is marred by either a clean play  
or a fair decision.

If the baskets had been larger and  
the ball smaller who knows but what  
the outcome might have been different.

The admission to these games is five  
cents. And it has always been our  
understanding that students were sup-  
posed to get reduced rates.

One Prof says that every time you  
cut class you lose forty cents. Our  
deficit is now accounted for.

It should be within the rules of the  
game to submit a bill to some of the  
Profs.

## NEW CLUB IS FORMED

The second floor of Montgomery  
Hall has become the home of a new  
organization. The membership is  
limited to girls with either green or  
blue eyes. Brown-eyed prospects are  
rejected on the first ballot. Rushes  
are gone over thoroughly before given  
a bid. Only those residing on second  
floor are considered. The official  
club regalia is kimonos, red, yellow,  
purple or what have you. Meetings  
cannot be held unless decided upon  
three minutes before it is time to issue  
a call to order. Meetings are opened  
with a serving of onions and ham-  
burgers from the Canteen. Those  
arriving late are forced to eat a whole  
onion. The club colors are Brown and  
Browner. The official flower is the  
Poison Ivy.

Hayes is back and reports that  
Leadville is a booming town of tre-  
mendous possibilities. Not to mention  
her genuine hospitality and unlimited  
resources.

We had understood that Alpha  
Kappa Psi had inaugurated a noon  
luncheon club but they have appar-  
ently changed their plans as they are to  
eat at Cositt.

Well of course, the above may be  
termed a dirty crack if you wish.

## A. AND B. CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

obtain membership in the organization  
if they succeed in making A or B in  
their business or economics subjects.  
The Club meets from time to time to  
hear speakers on important economic  
and business subjects.

## CONFERENCE STANDING

D. U.	4	4	0	1,000
C. C.	4	3	1	.750
C. U.	3	2	1	.666
C. T. C.	5	3	2	.600
M.	3	1	2	.333
C. A. L.	5	1	4	.200
W. U.	2	0	2	.000
W. S.	2	0	2	.000

Denver University still holds the  
lead in the race for first honors with  
C. C. a notch below. By their defeat  
Wednesday the Aggies dropped, while  
Boulder strengthened her chances to  
climb the ladder.

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**GLEE CLUB TRIPS**  
(Continued from page 1)

agreed that nothing better—either amateur or professional—had been heard in that city for several years. They said it was the best Glee Club Concert ever heard.

The men were royally entertained by those sponsoring the concerts, by the parents of men on the club, and by alumni in the various towns. In several places, the Jazz Orchestra was asked to play for luncheon clubs and banquets, and each time, the musicians were enthusiastically received. In Grand Junction, where the club remained over Sunday, the soloists were very busy singing in four churches in the forenoon and five in the evening.

Mr. Copeland, who uses the glee club visits as part of his field work, says that never in the history of the college has a club made such a favorable impression for the college as has the 1924-25 club. He says, "The men played to large audiences and were always most cordially received; President Quigley at Western State College, Professor Rogers at Delta High School, Mr. Walter Walker of the Avalon Theatre in Grand Junction, Superintendent of Schools Blaine in Glenwood Springs, and Mr. Charles Fitzsimmons, Chairman of the Entertainment Committee of Leadville Lodge B. P. O. E. are all authorities for the performance and conduct of the men on the club. I believe the students will enjoy a real treat when the home concert is given. The alumni in Denver and several other high schools are hoping to have the club sing for them in the near future."

**BENEFIT DANCE**  
(Continued from page 1)

Tickets may be procured from Miss Margaret Wells, Miss Betty Burnett, Miss Martha Tucker, Miss Elizabeth McAloney, Miss Frances Tucker, Miss Helen Harmon, Miss Caroline Lorig, Miss Marjorie Crouch, Mrs. Franklin Little and Mrs. Archer Hubert.

**CHAPEL QUESTIONNAIRES**  
(Continued from page 1)

On the other hand very few have missed classes or parties this semester on account of illness, and a majority feel that they would have enough reserve force to meet an emergency such as a flood or fire without excessive nervous strain.

A very interesting fact was brought out by the question "Would you like to do more committee work than you are doing?" The answer was half in half, 89 wishing to do more and 89 finding that they have enough to do. This would hint that there are a number of girls in college who would like to do more outside work.

A large majority find that they can study better alone than in groups. The answer to the question asking if the standard personal neatness had grown more exacting since entering college was in the affirmative.

**HOISINGTON TALKS**  
(Continued from page 1)

dent who wishes to take advantage of his services. These questionnaires will be sorted and assigned to one of certain business men who has made a success in his business or profession. During the following week, those who filled out questionnaires will be given appointments that they may talk to, and be advised by the man to whom he was assigned. The aim of these conferences is to promote the interest of business men in the younger men and to provide them with a knowledge of the experiences and problems of those men who have made successes in the line of work in which the student wishes to engage.

**VORHEES SPEECH**  
(Continued from page 1)

Voorhees attended a fraternity meeting in Golden. Reverend Voorhees is a native of New Jersey. He attended Rutgers College, where he obtained his A. B. degree in 1888 and his A. M. degree in 1891. He also was a student of Miami University and received his D. D. degree from that institution in 1911. Reverend Voorhees has been secretary of Phi Beta Kappa since 1901. He is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. The seniors appeared in academic costume this morning and will attend chapel in this costume every other Friday for the remainder of the year.

**NOTICE**

New students who have not been attending chapel must report to Mr. Waple before Wednesday and have a chapel seat assigned to them. Credit is given for attending chapel and students not attending lose this credit and in addition are required to take two extra hours of work a semester.

**NOTICE**

Euterpe Meeting  
The regular monthly meeting of the Euterpe Society will be held Tuesday evening, February 10, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Friedman, 1214 N. Corona St. Members and those intending to join the society are urged to attend.

**NOTICE**

Student Passes  
Student passes must be used for the basketball games Friday and Saturday nights. Second semester passes may be secured from the coach's office any afternoon before four o'clock on presentation of the treasurer's receipt. All men with cars are asked to be at the quad between 7:30 and 7:45 Friday night to take the hall girls to the game.

**SOPHOMORE MEETING**

At a meeting of the Sophomore Class Thursday morning, a committee was appointed to make arrangements for a dance or a party some time this month. Announcement will be made later as to the decision of the committee.

**REINSTATEMENT RULES**  
(Continued from page 1)

handicap the student, so as to prevent him from profiting from the opportunities college offers, he has not been reinstated.

The most common of such factors are three:—first, deficient preparation; second, lack of ability to do college work; third, deficiency in personal characteristics such as application or interest, quite necessary in college work as intellectual ability. There are some of decided ability who lack the interest necessary to apply this ability to class work.

As an additional means of gauging these factors, the committee has this year required all applicants for reinstatement to take certain intelligence tests. It is interesting to note that in one of these tests, the average score made by the entire group of twenty-five was 91.2. A perfect score would be 153. The average for students in small colleges is 105, for successful applicants entering Columbia University, 111. For students in four classes in the department of Philosophy, Education, and Psychology, the average was

105. The average score of those reinstated was 95.1, of the ten who were refused reinstatement, 85.4. Only one of these ten made a score of over 100. It will thus be seen that those who failed were, as a group, decidedly below the average of college students.

In the other of the tests, a perfect score is 45. The twenty-five applicants for reinstatement made an average of 22.4. In this, the difference between those who were reinstated and those who were refused reinstatement was not so great, the average of the former being 22.9, of the latter, 21.7.

These scores illustrate the reasons for the nine hour rule, and give its justification. The student who cannot pass at least nine hours is a drawback to the institution in many ways.

The figures published in a recent number of "The Tiger" show that a student in Colorado College does not pay in tuition half of the expense which the college incurs on his account. Half of the cost of his education is thus a gift to him. It is a waste of the resources of the college to retain students who are not benefiting from the opportunity offered.

An additional reason for not permitting such students to continue their course is the fact that they hamper the progress of more able ones. They are usually unable to keep up with the work expected of a class, they require frequent repetition of explanations, and produce a lowering of the interest.

At the same time, it is useless to encourage them to continue, for they are spending money and time without securing an adequate return. A person who makes but three units in a semester, or who receives all E's and F's, has paid his tuition and expenses, and spent four months out of his life, and has little to show for it. If it seems fairly certain that the next semester will be but a repetition of the preceding, the only fair thing for the college to do is to tell the individual he may not return.

Finally, the nine hour rule is a guarantee of the value of a degree from Colorado College. In the educational and professional world, a college is judged by the standards which it maintains. It is distinctly discreditable to an institution to be known as a place where students without proper preparation may secure degrees. Similarly, it is not to its credit to permit persons to continue in its classes when they are not capable of doing college work. If a college is known to permit such practices, its credits and degrees are regarded with suspicion by other educational institutions.

The nine hour rule thus safeguards the interests of the vast majority of capable students, and protects the value of their degrees, or of their Colorado College credits with other institutions.

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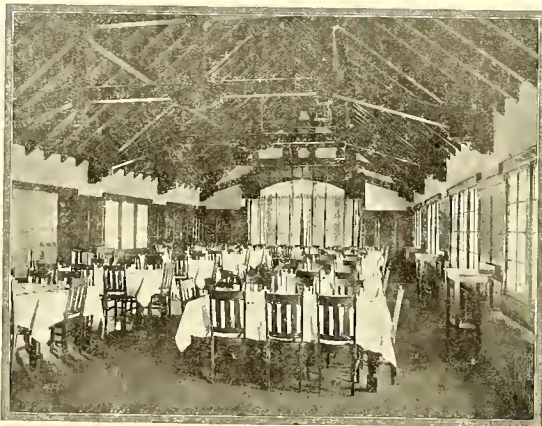
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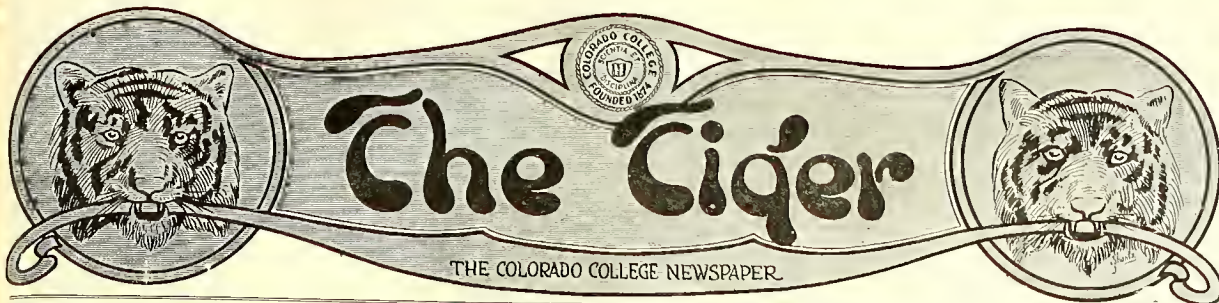
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VOLUME XXVII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1925

Number 34

## WOMEN DELEGATES MEET W. U. TEAM TONIGHT

C. C. Negative Team Contests Wyo.  
Here While Affirmative Team  
Debates in Greeley

Tonight at 8 o'clock at Bemis Hall the C. C. women debaters will meet the team from Wyoming University. The C. C. girls will uphold the negative side of the question: Resolved, that Congress by a two-thirds vote may re-enact laws declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court of the United States. At the same time, an affirmative C. C. team will meet the debaters from the State Teachers College in Greeley. Charles E. Schofield will judge tonight's contest here.

Wyoming women have an unusual debating record and insure keen competition.  
(Continued on page 4)

## NUGGET STAFF WORKS ON 1926 YEAR BOOK

The Nugget Staff is up to its neck in work trying to put out a book which is up to and, if possible will be much like the one last year with but few changes made. The staff has arranged a surprise in the form of a new feature. No one except those closest to the editor will know just what this feature is until the books are issued at the end of the year.

Announcement has been made that the Seniors and Juniors must have their pictures taken at the Fulz Studio. The Seniors must be in cap and gown and all pictures must be turned in by the last week in February.

## JUNIOR FARCE WILL ANSWER QUESTION "WHO IS SPOOFY?"

"Spoofy! Who is he?" "Three of 'Em—Clever." "What's it all about?" That's just the question, but it will be answered in about two weeks.

The Junior Farce is to be given the 26th of February at the America Theater. Daily practices are now being held under the direction of Prof. Stanton. It's a good play—chuck full of laughs and fun. They say that Rufus is a perfect scream—as usual. And Helen Sewell, Margaret Osborne, Mildred Lowry, Art Sharp, and Frank Strachan are all performing well in practice.

## MINES CHANG OUTPLAYS C. C. CHANG IN ORIENTAL RENDITION OF BASKETBALL GAME

The Mines first team may not be able to win over the Tiger first team, but the Mines Orientals completely baffled the C. C. Chinese on the basketball floor when they met in a blood-thirsty combat last Friday afternoon, 29-8.

As an exhibition of basketball it was a farce par excellence, but as an innovation in sport circles it was a huge success. Chang, of the Mines bunch, was high point man with 11 tallies. He completely outclassed his namesake of the Tiger quon who tied for highest scoring among his team mates with four points. With Chin, running guard, the Mines Chang chased circles around the C. C. Changs and Chins.

## Physics Department Colorado College Plan Exhibit

The Physics Department of Colorado College have an exhibit of modern instruments at the Chamber of Commerce on February 11-12-13. The exhibit will include about \$3,000 worth of the most modern instruments. They will be demonstrated in operation and construction. The weather bureau and temperature instruments to be exhibited include the following:

Altimeter barometer.  
Thermograph.  
Cyclo stormgraph.  
Rain gauge.  
Compass.  
Anemometer for wind measurement.  
Pocket aneroid barometer.  
Dip needle.  
Hydrodek for measuring humidity.  
Hygrometer showing the value of humidity in heating and ventilating.  
Sling psychrometer.  
Various clinical and home thermometers.  
Portable pyrometer indicator for high temperatures.  
27 or 39 inch h/c thermocouple.  
Pressure recorder.  
Induct thermometer.  
Candy and oven thermometers.  
Various parts to show the construction of thermometers.

## GLEE CLUB GIVES CONCERT THURSDAY NIGHT IN PERKINS

Present Same Program as on Trip of  
Western Slope; No Admission  
For College Students

Thursday night the Men's Glee Club will give their home concert in Perkins Hall. The concert will begin at 8 o'clock sharp. The same program given on the tour of the western Slope will be repeated. On Friday night the same program will be repeated in Manitou. All students will be admitted free of charge at the home concert. The price of admission for outsiders will be 50c.

The program for the evening follows:

PROGRAM ONE—  
THE COLLEGE GANG—  
Raymond N. Carr.  
The Club  
TRUMPET SOLO—Resignation—  
Caro Roma.  
Darrell Putnam  
COMRADES IN ARMS—  
Adolph Adams.  
Odet  
(Continued on page 4)

## GIRLS HEAR OF SORORITIES TODAY; TALKS ARE MADE

Members of Seven National Sororities  
Will Speak at Meeting in Palmer  
Pit at Four

The programs have been arranged for the meetings to be held on Tuesday and Thursday of this week at four o'clock in the pit. Members of seven national sororities have agreed to speak and the meeting will be of great interest to the women of the college.

The program for Tuesday is as follows:  
"The Mission of Sororities," Mrs. Campbell, Pi Beta Phi, Goucher College.  
"The Organization of Locals for Sorority Application," Mrs. Friedline, Delta Zeta.  
(Continued on page 4)

## FACULTY COMMITTEE CONSIDERS CHEATING

To Act With Council on Problem; Cuts  
At Chapel Taken Up; Polit. Science  
Degree Granted; Teachers Change

The regular faculty meeting was held Friday afternoon. Many matters of importance were discussed and acted upon. Some of these were in regard to athletics, others in regard to chapel attendance, and some in connection with the Department of Education.

A large number of students had penalties imposed for having over fifteen chapel cuts for the first semester. This penalty is that the student must make two more hours for graduation than is required of the other students.

In accordance with a request from the Disciplinary Council that the faculty appoint a committee to cooperate with the student committee in an investigation of cheating in the student body, the Committee on Committees appointed Messrs. Gilmore, chairman, Albright, Binkley, Crowell, and Munster to act as the faculty committee on the subject.

The faculty also passed resolutions barring holidays on account of athletic victories in the future and concurred with the Rock Mountain Faculty Athletic Conference in ruling that hereafter any school which is in any way connected with the raiding of the campus of another institution shall suffer for the offense by being barred from playing any more conference games that season.

(Continued on page 1)

## Boston Alumni Club Increases Gifts to Sum of \$2500

The Boston Colorado college alumni were the guests last week of Professor and Mrs. Donald S. Tucker, at their home, in Cambridge.

A large number were present and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Hall of Quincy were the guests of honor. Mrs. Hall was Miss Ruth M. Wallace of the Class of '15.

The president of the Club, Mr. J. E. Floyd of '13, spoke of the Endowment Fund and expressed the hope that the contribution of the Boston Alumni would be increased, and asked President Emeritus Slocum, who with Mrs. Slocum was present, to make a statement in regard to the condition of the fund. Dr. Slocum told of what had already been accomplished and the seriousness of failure to secure the whole amount before next June. He emphasized the loss of many of the old givers, such as General Palmer; J. M. Bemis; Frank Trumbull; J. J. Hagerman; W. S. Jackson and many others who, with the other members of the board of trustees, had so generously supported the college in the past. He also spoke of those who were standing by the college at the present time and taking the place of those who made it possible for it to enter  
(Continued on page 4)

## PROF. GILMORE EXPLAINS NEW CONFERENCE RULINGS

Student Holidays Banned by Athletic  
Board; Severe Penalty For  
Campus Depredations

That the school in the future whose students could be proved to have committed acts of vandalism such as painting buildings, stadiums, or sidewalks of the town in which a rival school is located, will be forced to forfeit her complete athletic schedule for one year, was one of the outstanding statements made by Prof. R. J. Gilmore, Chairman of the Rocky Mountain Conference committee on Rules, in speaking at chapel yesterday.

"This means," said Gilmore, "that should the offenses be committed during football season that the school would be permitted to fulfill the remainder of the football schedule, but  
(Continued on page 4)

## SOCIAL SCHEDULE SECOND SEMESTER OUT; REPLETE WITH INTERESTING FUNCTIONS

At a meeting of the Student Council Friday, Feb. 5, the Social Schedule for the present semester was arranged as follows:

February 6—Friday—  
Basketball ball game, C. C. vs. Mines at C. C.  
Freshman Class Party.  
February 7—Saturday—  
Basket ball, C. C. vs. Aggies at Colorado Springs.  
February 10—Tuesday—  
Women's Intercollegiate Debate at C. C.  
February 12—Thursday—  
Men's Glee Club Concert.  
February 13—Friday—  
University Women's Benefit Dance.  
Basketball, C. C. vs. W. U. at Larimer.  
February 14—Saturday—  
Contemporary Valentine Party (P. M.)  
Forestry Club Dance.  
Fraternity Night.

## ALL-COLLEGE PICNIC IS BIG EVENT ON 23

Contests, Dance, and "Feed" Are  
Attractions of Day; Putman and  
Weimer in Charge

Colorado College's annual picnic, has been set for Monday, the 23 of this month. It will be held at Seven Falls. Darrell Putman has been selected manager for the festivity and Melvin Weimer is his assistant.

Although no definite program has yet been arranged, there will be races and contests to liven the affair. Prizes will be given to the winners. Also, a dance is to follow, probably at Stratton Park Pavilion. And of course there will be the usual "big feed."

More definite plans for the all-college picnic will be had by next Friday.

## ALPHA KAPPA PSI INITIATES FIVE MEN

On Friday the sixth, Alpha Kappa Psi held the first of its series of noon luncheons at Corsitt Hall. In the afternoon, the fraternity visited the Helopore Laboratories and viewed the demonstration of the numerous inventions of Mr. Bowman. Mr. Bowman included in his demonstrations his widely known process of carbonizing coal.

On the following day, the members and pledges of Sigma, Colorado College, met with Beta, of Denver University. The initiation of the pledges began at four Saturday afternoon, and continued until about seven thirty.  
(Continued on page 4)

## MINERVAS BUILD NEW HOUSE; COMPLETED IN TWO MONTHS

Construction is now under way on a new five thousand dollar club house for the Minerva Literary Society. The new house is being built on the site of the old Minerva house, near the college Observatory. The contractor's plans call for the completion of the club house by the middle of April. Members of the society will hold a Housewarming in their new home on May 1. The club house when completed will be considerably larger than the society's former home. The house will

Basket ball, C. C. vs. Aggies at Ft. Collins.

February 20—Friday—  
Basket ball, C. C. vs. C. U. at Boulder.

February 21—Saturday—  
Colonial Ball.  
Basket ball, C. C. vs. D. U. at C. C.

February 23—Monday—  
All-college Picnic.

February 26—Thursday—  
Junior Play.

February 27—Friday—  
Sophomore party.  
Basket ball, C. C. vs. D. U. at Denver.

February 28—Sunday—  
Senior Party.

Basket ball, C. C. vs. Mines at Golden.

March 1—Sunday—  
Pi Kappa Alpha Founder's Day Banquet.

March 5—Thursday—  
Minerva Alumnae entertain Actives.  
(Continued on page 4)

## "CAMPUS" Calendar

Tuesday, 10—

Sorority Question will be discussed in the Pit at Palmer Hall at four o'clock.

C. C. Men's Club of Denver will hold a dinner at the Albany Hotel at six-thirty. Dr. Merow will speak.

Campus Basketball League—Phi Gamma Delta vs. Hagerman Hall Delta Alpha Phi vs. Kappa Sig. First game at 7:15 P. M. Admission 5 cents.  
Women's Educational Association will have Loretta Taft present his lecture on "American Sculpture," in Perkins Hall at eight o'clock. Price 50 cents for students.

Women's Inter-Collegiate Debate Team will meet the team from Wyo-





# THE TIGER

Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.  
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado  
Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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## SECOND HAND BOOKS

We came across a second hand book the other day. Now, the seller could not buy it back for twice the price paid for it. The price's history and the beautiful literary contributions contained therein make it a book which has so helped our aesthetic taste that it is indeed invaluable.

Most interesting of all features of the book was the apparent number of owners and their peculiar characteristics. First of all we could tell that the book belonged to some football player. The way its surface was worn, one could easily tell that this athlete had been practicing drop kicks with it. On another page was a spot just big enough to fit the shell rim spectacles of some Phi Beta. On several other pages a campus chick had left his mark, shown by several little pathetic love sonnets. The appendix had been removed from it and we surmised that it once belonged to a pre-med. Cartoons of our professors were scattered throughout and in them we saw the passing of a campus artist. There were several cigarette stains to remind us of the awkward hands of "Collegiate Ann."

All in all it is a very delightful little volume. Perhaps it would not be wrong to say the history of the college is written therein.

A suggestion has been made to eliminate the hand clasp. Instead the writer would substitute the simple expression "hand-salute." Thus when meeting a person, we would not bother to shake hands but simply say "hand-salute" to him. The suggestion is worth consideration. It would do away with the necessity of clasping limp fins and clammy flippers. It would also eliminate the risk of bising the right dextral extremity by being polite to Dominating Personalities.

Rumor has it that the "Skull and Key Club" is going to pledge soon. Once more the "campus joiner" has an opportunity to appear in the press.

The time has almost come when the girls attire themselves in quaint little costumes, dance around with each other, and kid themselves into believing that they are having the time of their lives.

## THE "MESA" APPEARS

The student body welcomes the appearance of the first number of the "Mesa" with considerable interest and approval. A magazine of good poetry edited and published in this community should find a permanent place in the literary field. It is welcomed as a magazine "consecrated to encouraging the writing and reading of good poetry," and it is welcomed as a concrete attempt to further establish Colorado Springs as an art and literary center, a movement that will in turn greatly benefit the college.

The Tiger wishes the editor and staff of the "Mesa" the greatest success in their undertaking.

As a calm suggestion to the Junior Prom Committee, we would hint that Mr. Wrigley's product be dispensed with for at least a month before the affair. There is enough natural gum on the floor without the several contributions by the students on that particular date.

## CALENDAR

(Continued from page 1)

ming University at eight o'clock in Bemis Hall. The affirmative team from C. C. will debate the women from State Teacher's College in Greeley. Question is: Resolved; that Congress may by a two-thirds vote, re-enact laws declared unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court.

Euterpe Society will hold its regular monthly meeting in the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Friedman, 1214 N. Corona. Members and those intending to join the society are urged to attend.

### Wednesday, 11—

Chapel—Dr. McMurtry will speak on, "Lincoln."

### Thursday, 12—

Chapel—Mr. C. C. Robertson of the Denver Y. M. C. A. will speak.

Sorority Question—further discussion in the Pit and Palmer Hall at four o'clock.

Dr. S. L. Joshi, of the University of Colorado will begin his series of lectures on "Indo-Aryan and Mohammedan," at 4:30 P. M., in Palmer Hall, Room 24.

Campus Basketball League—Beta Theta Pi vs. Independents. Pi Kappa

Alpha vs. Sigma Chi. Phi Delta Theta drew a bye. First game at 7:15 P. M. Admission 5 cents.

Dr. S. L. Joshi will speak on "Comparative Religions," in Palmer Hall at 7:30 P. M. Room 24.

Glee Club will present its "Home Concert," in Perkins Hall at eight o'clock.

### Friday, 13—

Chapel—Student Day.

## CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS NUMBER FORTY-EIGHT COLORADO COLLEGE

In looking over the roll of the Organizations Department of the Tiger for the last semester, we find that there are on the Colorado College campus forty-eight student organizations in active operation. These clubs, social, honorary and professional fraternities, societies and classes comprise every student of the college and are headed by a very imposing array of officers. There are one hundred and nineteen student officers of organizations who are registered and there are a large number of officers who have not been reported or are of organizations who do not intend to disclose their officers.

Faculty officers and advisors add to the list and there are also officers of the Boosters' Club who are neither students or professors of the college.

During the first semester of this year three clubs and a local fraternity were formed: The Engineers Club, The Exclamation Club, The Skull and Key Club and the Delta Alpha Phi fraternity.

The organizations and their officers are listed as follows:

**Athletic:**  
C. Club—Pres. Leslie Moreland.  
Riding Club—Pres. Anna Small; Secretary, Bernice Baylis.

**Women's Athletic Association**—Pres. Gladys Kinsman; Vice Pres. Elizabeth Clark; Secretary, Mary Morse.

**Sigma Delta Psi**—Pres. Dr. C. C. Mierow; Committee on Certification, W. D. Copeland; Secretary, Prof. Guy M. Albright; Prof. Frank M. Okey, Coach Teller L. Mead, Prof. Erwin F. Meyer.

**Departmental Clubs:**  
**Biological Peripatetics.**  
A. B. Club—Pres. Glen McLaughlin; Vice-pres. Alice Trumbull; Sec'y-Treas. Melvin Weimer.

**Colorado College Classical Club**—Pres. Evangeline Joder; Treas. Cecil Bradford.

**Pikes Peak Foresters' Club**—Pres. Hugh Honnen; Vice Pres. Donald McLeod; Secretary, Marion Jackson; Treas. R. J. Reeves.

**Engineers' Club**—Pres. Howard Olson; Vice Pres. Stanley Sando; Secretary, James Wasmaund; Treas. Thomas Hall; Sergeant-at-arms, Curless Baker.

**Delta Epsilon**—Pres. Dr. James H. C. Smith; Sec'y-Treas. Prof. Frank W. Douglas.

**Dramatics:**  
Girls Dramatic Club—Pres. Irene Sherk; Vice Pres. Ruth Allen; Sec'y, Vivian Fletcher; Treas., Charlotte Bergner.

**Pearson's Dramatic Club**—Pres. Arthur Sharp.

**Theta Alpha Phi**—Pres. Arthur Sharp; Vice Pres. Marie Coleman; Sec'y-Treas. Robert Wardwell.

**Honorary Fraternities:**  
Phi Beta Kappa—Pres. Dr. Charles H. Sisam; Sec'y, Dr. James G. McMurtry.

**Tau Kappa Alpha**—Pres. Glen McLaughlin.

**Business Fraternities:**  
Alpha Kappa Psi—Pres. Robert P. Swan; Vice Pres. C. P. Goveaux; Sec'y, Kenneth Sewell; Treas. Glen McLaughlin; Diary Editor, Sam McCoel; Program Committee, A. P. R. Drucker, Chairman and Robert Burghart.

**Literary Societies:**  
Contemporary Club—Pres. Gladys Kinsman; 1st Vice Pres. Ruth Little; 2nd Vice Pres. Ruth Walker; Sec'y, Dorothy Nicolls; Treas. Hildred Taylor; Inter-society Representative, Rena Hestwood.

**Hypatia Society**—Pres. Marie Coleman; 1st Vice Pres. Mildred Mann; 2nd Vice Pres. Betty Arms; Sec'y, Marian Lamme; Treas. Dorothy Roedel; Inter-society Representative, Francis Hurst.

**Minerva Literary Society**—Pres. Janet McHendrie; 1st Vice Pres. Dorothy Jean Barker; 2nd Vice Pres. Margaret Wilson; Sec'y, Leila Taylor; Treas. Yolande Ingle.

**Classes:**  
Freshman—Pres. Raymond Mosely; Vice Pres. Marian Paul; Treas. Edward Speir; Sec'y, Teresa Williams.

**Sophomores**—Pres. Jackson King; Vice Pres. Bernice Baylis; Treas. Melba Latimer; Sec'y, John Lindas; Barbecue Manager, Merle Powell.

**Juniors**—Pres. Mary Cox; Vice Pres. Wallace Mast; Treas. Ruth Allen; Sec'y, Hayes Walters.

**Seniors**—Pres. Robert Swan; Vice Pres. Marie Coleman; Treas. Al Linger; Sec'y, Margaret Morris.

**Music:**  
Colorado College Band—Director, Fred Fink; Asst. Director, Harold Heckenlively; Manager, James White; Sec'y-Treas. Don Hale.

**Girls Glee Club**—Pres. Eloise van Diest; Vice Pres. Margaret Baker; Sec'y, Dorothy McDougall; Treas. Virginia Irwin; Librarian, Dorothy Atwater.

**Mandolin Club**—Pres. Florence Wilson.

**Men's Glee Club**—Pres. Wallace Mast; Manager, Ernest Davies.

**Enterpe**—Pres. Wilma Charles; Vice Pres. Maybelle Pillar; Sec'y, Edna Graff; Treas. Miriam Malsbary.

**Publications:**

**Pikes Peak Nugget**—Editor, Frank Barnett; Manager, Hayes Walter.  
**The Tiger**—Editor, Sam McCoel; Manager, Al Linger.

**Miscellaneous:**  
Business Men's C. C. Boosters Club—Pres. Dr. W. V. Mullin; Sec'y, Fred P. Purdy; Treas. D. G. Patterson.

**Athenian Society**—Pres. Lavetta Tevebaugh; Vice Pres. Anna Small; Sec'y, Luella De Moss; Tiger Correspondent, Muriel McGregor.

**The Dais**—Pres. Frances Miller; Treas. Frances Hurst.

**Enthusiasm Committee**—Chairman, John Tallman.

**Hagerman Hall Association**—Pres. Malcolm Murphy; Vice Pres. Joy Euryart; Sec'y-Treas. Oliver Jones; Sergeant, Kermit Page.

**Phillip Washburn Episcopal Club**—Pres. Robert Swan.

**Student Government**—Pres. Janet McHendrie.

**Tiger Club**—Pres. Frances Miller.

**Exclamation Club and Question Club**—Officers secret.

**Skull and Key**—Pres. John Lindas; Sec'y-Treas. Ernest Davies.

**Town Girls' Association**—Pres. Leila Taylor; Vice Pres. Yolande Ingle; Sec'y-Treas. Ester Rounner; Junior Reps. Marjorie Harrison, Helen Sewell; Sophomore Reps. Geraldine Dewitt; Freshman Reps. Barbara Potter, Marjorie Kimsey.

**Young Mens Christian Association**—Pres. Bay Crockett; Treas. Arthur Sharp; Faculty Advisors, Prof. Drucker, C. C. Mierow, Dean Hershey. E. B. Simmons, J. H. C. Smith.

**Young Women's Christian Association**—Pres. Alberta Matteson; Vice Pres. Miriam Malsbary; Treas. Lavetta Tevebaugh; Sec'y, Ellen Morse.

**Red Lantern Club**—Pres. Perry Greiner.

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## MINERS THROW SCARE INTO TIGERS, WHO WIN BY ONE POINT MARGIN

Game Ends 30-29 as Mines Hits Bengals Slump; Free Throw by Wood In Last Minute Gives Victory

Displaying a bull-dog tenacity and a whirl-wind long shot attack, the Colorado Mines basketekers threw one of the worst scares of the year into the Tiger hoop men and a large crowd of rooters last Friday when they held the much touted Jungle King to the tight score of 30-29. The bold manner with which the Miners cut loose from the first whistle, taking a one-point lead, and fighting desperately over every inch of ground, seemed to destroy the morale of the Tigers who had been calculated on to win under any circumstances.

It was an extremely exciting game to watch, but terribly nerve-wracking to the army of fans who are backing the team to snatch a fourth consecutive championship. Towards the last few moments of play the tensus were tied 29-29, and the Miners, sensing victory in the offing, opened up the throttle and showered a veritable barrage at the hoop. Then the break came. Beilharz fouled Wood, the crack Tiger guard stepped up to the foul line, paused, and let fly. A roaring ovation shattered the silence as the ball dropped true. The final gun boomed a few seconds later ending one of the bitterest struggles of the year, and relieving the tension of the packed auditorium.

The Blasters drew first blood when Beilharz dropped in a free-throw. Then the Jungle beast, enraged by this first scratch, crouched and leaped fourth three times in lightning-like rapidity, making each leap count in raising the score to 6-1. Then it was the Miners' turn to be enraged and they lurched forward, slapping and mauling the big beast till the six points were tied. The sharp retaliations of the Miners seemed to sap the ease of play and confidence out of the Tigers, and from then on the Bengals displayed merely flashes of their former selves, while the Blasters gained confidence and picked up with the acceleration of a tornado.

Once, late in the second half the Miners led, 23-20, and clouds seemed to be gathering on the horizon of Tiger championship hopes.

These clouds turned almost black a few moments later when Art Kiddoo, one of the forward speeds in the Tiger transmission, fouled Beilharz. Art had to leave the floor and Beilharz dropped in the free-throw giving his team-mates the lead, 26-25. Poor took Art's place, and after only a few seconds of play dispelled some of the clouds by dropping in a beautiful shot from mid-court.

It was an off-night for the Tigers, and realizing this the Miners put on extra speed, and played over their heads in a nearly fulfilled dream of beating the Bengals in their own lair. But the best team won. It was the Tigers' game because they spurred up when they had to against luck and a fighting team, and won out.

Capt. Broyles with 11, and Bolitho with 8 points, were high point men for their respective teams. Mueller starred with his interceptive work and handling of the ball.

WHO IS SPOOFY?

## COLO. QUINT DISPLAYS COMEBACK AT COST OF TEACHERS

The University of Colorado defeated the State Teachers College in a return game at Boulder last Friday night by a score of 36 to 28. The week previous the Teachers had won from State at Greeley by a last minute rally.

Colorado University was prepared for the encounter this time and had worked up a better passing game. Greeley, as usual, is not so good on a large floor and so could not keep up with Boulder's passing game. For State, James and Chilton starred. Timothy starred for Greeley.

As a result of this game Colorado University is in second place, behind the Tigers, and Greeley is tied for fourth place.

WHO IS SPOOFY?

## TIGERS ARE WAY OFF COLOR IN CLASH WITH FARMERS

Win by Score of 34-14 But Put Up a Dry Exhibition Against Slow Aggies; Subs Outshine Varsity

Last Saturday night in one of the slowest and most uninteresting contests of the year, the Tigers defeated Colorado Agricultural College 34-14. The Tigers seemed in a dreadful slump, and they should thank their "lucky stars" that it was C. A. C. last week instead of D. U. or U. of C.

The game started off with a bang, Broyles getting the tipoff and Mueller making the first basket a second later. The rest of the points made in the first half were well earned. Not once before this season have the Tigers been so slow in breaking. The shooting was very poor, and the passing was far from being up to form. The Broyles-Mueller-Kiddoo Combination is supposed to be the best shooting trio in the Rocky Mountain Conference, neither of the three, however, could hit the basket with any regularity in the Aggie game.

The half ended with the Tigers holding the long end of a 19-7 score. Early in the second half Kiddoo was injured and replaced by Joe Pner who had an "on" night. After a few minutes Mend ran in his entire string of Subs, who in less than one half ran the score from 19 to 34, while the Aggies were accumulating but seven.

Ryan and Wood played nice games at guard, each of them smothering any number of possible Aggie scores. J. Phelps who replaced Ryan, and Brown who replaced Wood, also ruined many Aggie scoring chances. Hyde and Ball were the two outstanding men on the upstate team. The Aggies have no scoring combination at all. If they had had a few natural shots it might have been a different story. At any rate the Tiger second team showed up the regulars, who it can be said are in a midseason slump. This will have to be overcome before this week end when they play a return game with Wyoming at Laramie, and a return game with the Aggies at Fort Collins.

## CAMPUS OPINION

### The Women's Inning

Tonight the C. C. Women will be in the lime-light. Colorado College's women debaters will meet those of Wyoming University here and those of the State Teachers College at Greeley. They are playing inter-collegiate tonight, and should have the backing and good wishes of the student body.

Women's debating teams in C. C. have not been encouraged in previous years. While other colleges have been sponsoring women's debates and inter-collegiate meetings, C. C. has been behind the times. This year membership to Tau Kappa Alpha, the national debating fraternity, and two hours credit in English is given to those making the teams. This ought to make membership on a debate squad much to be desired and sought for.

It remains for the students to revive an interest in Women's debating. Tonight's debate with Wyoming University is bound to be a great one, for the Wyoming Coeds have not been defeated in three years. They are coming here expecting an enthusiasm equal to our pep when we defeated their basketball team 33 to 26. Our girls are tilting with Wyoming tonight as our team will do again Friday night. Why not give equal support to our representatives? —B. B.

## C. B. HORN SPEAKS ON POLITICS AT OPEN FORUM

Chester B. Horn addressed the Open Forum on Sunday afternoon. In his address Mr. Horn said that he is opposed to the policy of having churches and lodges nominate men for offices. He feels that there is now a lack of party control. He claims that when a candidate is nominated by a political party, and when elected does not carry out the pledges made before election, the people can turn out that political party at the next election. Mr. Horn thinks that we should return to party responsibility.

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## WYO. PULLS SURPRISE BY TWO DEFEATS OF DENVER U.

The University of Wyoming sprang a surprise in the conference race by beating Denver University in a two game series at Laramie, Wyoming last Friday and Saturday. As a result Denver University was forced into third place and Wyoming came up from the cellar position and is now tied with Colorado Teachers College for fourth place.

These games were the first ones for Denver to lose and the first ones for Wyoming to win this season. Although

Denver was the top-heavy favorite to win, the University of Wyoming by uncorking a fast offense and keeping a tight defense was able to outscore Denver University in the two games.

The score of the first game was 20 to 15 in favor of Wyoming. Captain Erickson and Fox were the stars for Wyoming. Bowman and Bird for Denver, but were forced to shoot long distance most of the game because of Wyoming's close guarding.

In the game Saturday night the score was 19 to 15 in Wyoming's favor. However, the game was more close and the going harder than the first night. Denver University led until the last few minutes of play when they went to pieces when their shots failed to connect. Denver led at the half 11 to 8.

It appears now that Wyoming has found itself, so the game next Friday night at Laramie with the Tigers may be harder for Colorado College than is anticipated.

WHO IS SPOOFY?

## PHI DELTS BEAT KAPPA SIGS; HAG HALL LOSES TO BARBS

Phi Delt 'Five Mule-team' Ride Roughly Over Fighting Kappa Sigs, 14-3; Barbs Take in Hag, 14-8

The strong Phi Delt quintet eliminated the Kappa Sig aggregation from a first place berth Thursday evening by a 14-3 score. The Kappa Sigs were completely outclassed and showed a weak attack against the superior Phi Delt combination. The Kappa Sigs were able to score only via the free throw route. Again it was Bill Hall and McDougall who took the blunt of the battle for the Phi Delt, while Downing was the only consistent man for the Kappa Sigs. Bill retired early in the second half because of personal fouls. Bill sided by the accurate passing of Bowes and McDougall played a great game and accounted for practically all the scoring. The roughness of the game was evident, football tactics being used by the various hoop artists.

The Independents took Hag hall in by a 14-8 score. This game was an exception to any of the campus league frays played so far this season. It was clean and had the appearance of a basketball game, and so provided a great contrast for the spectators. It was a rather slow game and speed and flashy cage action were limited. Haynes, at guard played a good game for the Independents. The Independents had the edge on the Dormitory boys because of their inability to convert easy shots into scores kept the count as low as it was. They had possession of the ball most of the time. Carr did practically all the work for the Hag hall tribe. The dropping of this game by the Kappa Sigs puts the Betas and Phi Gams in a first place tie.



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## GLEE CLUB CONCERT THURSDAY

(Continued from page 1)

TROMBONE SOLO—Roses of Picardy  
William Mast  
COLLEGE TOAST—  
Earnest Moll.  
The Club  
TENOR SOLO—Love Sends a Little  
Gift of Roses—  
Leslie Cook.  
John Otten  
SAXOPHONE SOLO VALSE VANITE  
—Rudy Wiedoeft.  
Wallace Mast  
WINTER SONG—  
Frederick Field Bullard.  
The Club  
BARITONE SOLO—The Trumpeter.  
P. C. Crozier  
TWO GRENADIERS—Robert Schu-  
mann.  
Octet

THOU ART MY OWN LOVE COLO-  
RADO—Joseph D. Redding.  
The Club

INTERMISSION

JUST FOOLISHNESS—  
Briggs and Crowder.

PROGRAM TWO

SELECTED—  
Jazz Orchestra

"JONAH"—  
The Club

NOVELTY SOLO—  
Bevier Gray.

BARBER SHOP QUARTET—  
Otten, Hope, Crozier, Moore.

"YOU CAN'T FOOL AN OLD HORSE-  
FLY"—Briggs and Crowder.

SELECTED—  
Jazz Orchestra

"I'M BRINGIN' A WATERMELON TO  
MY GIRL TO-NIGHT"—Briggs  
and the Club.

COLLEGE MEDLEY—  
The Club.

The personnel of the Club includes:

Prof. Harry R. Flinn—Director; J.  
Ellwood Amos—Asst. Director; E.  
Wallace Mast—President; W. D. Cope-  
land—Treasurer.

THE CLUB

FIRST TENOR—John Otten, Dar-  
rel Putnam, Elmer C. Humphrey.

SECOND TENOR—C. R. Hope, A.  
P. Marshall, E. J. Davies.

FIRST BASS—F. L. Barnett, R. C.  
Swire, S. B. Gray, A. G. Sharp, Jr.

SECOND BASS—P. C. Crozier, R.  
W. Flinn, Wallace Mast, C. C. Moore

ACCOMPANIST—Wm. H. Mast.

EXCESS BAGGAGE—Harold  
Briggs, Robert Crowder.

ORCHESTRA

PIANO—A. P. Marshall.

CORNET—Darrel Putnam.

CORNET—R. W. Flinn.

SAXOPHONE—E. Wallace Mast.

TROMBONE—Wm. H. Mast.

DRUMS—Bevier Gray.

## WHO IS SPOOFY?

### SOCIAL SCHEDULE

(Continued from page 1)

March 6—Friday—  
Hypatia Tea for Honoraries.

March 7—Saturday—  
C. C. vs. C. U. at C. C.

March 12—Thursday—  
Basketball Tournament.

Y. W. C. A. Cabaret.

March 13—Friday—  
Basketball Tournament.

Dramatic Club Play

March 14—Saturday—  
Basketball Tournament.

Fraternity Night.

March 19—Thursday—  
Athenian Open House.

March 20—Friday—  
Phi Delta Theta Party.

March 21—Saturday—  
Junior Prom.

Minerva Tea for Hypatia and Con-  
temporary.

March 28—Saturday—  
Phi Gamma Delta House Opening.

April 2—Thursday—  
Mrs. Lee entertains Societies.

April 3—Friday—  
Spring vacation begins.

Forestry Club Hike.

April 14—Tuesday—  
Spring vacation ends.

April 17—Friday—  
Hypatia Tea for Freshmen.

Theta Alpha Phi Play.

April 18—Saturday—  
Hypatia Tea for Freshmen.

Fraternity Night.

Baseball, C. C. vs. Mines at Golden.

April 24—Friday—  
High School Week.

April 25—Saturday—  
High School Week.

Baseball, C. C. vs. Mines at C. C.

April 30—Thursday—  
Contemporary Tea for Freshmen.

Minerva Open House.

May 1—Friday—  
Contemporary Tea for Freshmen.

Forestry Club Hike.

Minerva Open House.

May 2—Saturday—  
Hypatia Formal.

Athenian Party.

May 8—Friday—  
Senior Night.

Pi Kappa Alpha Mother's Day Tea.

Baseball, C. C. vs. D. U. at Denver.

May 9—Saturday—  
Minerva Tea for Freshmen.

Fraternity Night.

Baseball, C. C. vs. Aggies at Fort  
Collins.

May 22—Friday—  
May Fete.

Baseball, C. C. vs. C. U. at Boulder.

May 23—Saturday—  
Conference Track Meet at Boulder.

Senior Play.

Alpha Kappa Psi Formal.

Baseball, C. C. vs. C. U. at C. C.

May 29—Friday—  
Exams.

Sigma Chi Formal.

May 30—Saturday—  
Phi Gamma Delta Formal.

June 5—Friday—  
June 6—Saturday—  
Minerva Alumnae Breakfast.

Hypatia Alumnae Breakfast.

Pi Kappa Alpha Formal.

June 7—Sunday—  
Baccalaureate Sermon.

June 8—Monday—  
Class Day.

June 10—Wednesday—  
Commencement.

## GILMORE IN CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)

would be prohibited from participating  
in any conference athletics until one  
year of conference sports had elapsed.  
In other words, a complete football  
schedule of the following fall would  
have to be eliminated."

Gilmore explained that so extensive  
has been the damage during the last  
few years that such drastic action had  
been deemed necessary.

During the football season just closed,  
nearly \$10,000 worth of damage  
was done upon the private and public  
properties in various school towns, out-  
standing among which were Boulder,  
Fort Collins, Golden and Salt Lake.  
Students in Utah who had been return-  
ing from committing vandalism, ac-  
cording to Gilmore, ran into some stray  
mules while traveling at a fast speed  
in an auto, and turned over. One of  
the students was killed.

Prof. Gilmore also brought up the  
question of ineligibility and its concu-  
rent problems. He told the students  
that any information of ineligibility of

rival players should either be brought  
direct to him or kept quiet. He said  
that he did not want any false rumors  
to be going the rounds. In the past  
vague stories, most of which were un-  
true, have circulated during the past,  
which have been manifestly unfair to  
the guiltless parties.

The only change made in rulings  
was the extension of the summer legal  
baseball playing time five days. This  
formerly was May 15 to Sept. 15, but  
has been now lengthened to Sept. 20.  
The object of this was to permit col-  
lege players to continue with a league  
thru its complete schedule, in as much  
as football does not generally start be-  
fore the 20th.

## MINERVAS BUILD HOUSE

(Continued from page 1)

contain one large room and three  
smaller ones. One of its features will  
be the ball floor, which will be large  
enough to accommodate fifty couples.  
The exterior of the house will be cov-  
ered with white pebbledash.

## ALPHA KAPPA PSI

(Continued from page 1)

when the last of the twenty two  
emerged with the pin. The initiates  
from C. C. were: Melvin Weimer,  
Merle Powell, Clifford Fritchlie, Roy  
Burghart, Hayes Walter. The initia-  
tion was immediately followed by a  
banquet at the Shirley-Savoy hotel.  
Robert Swan spoke in answer to the  
welcome of the Denver members, ex-  
pressing the hope that the Springs  
chapter might entertain on a like oc-  
casion before the end of the year. Mr.  
Roger Walcott of Denver presided at  
the banquet.

## WHO IS SPOOFY?

### BOSTON ALUMNI CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

into its work of the past. He told of  
the great value of alumni gifts in  
stimulating faith in the college among  
those who became its friends. He  
closed by saying that Mrs. Slocum and  
he would add another hundred dol-  
lars to the \$750. They had already giv-  
en to this special fund, and spoke  
most warmly of the administration of  
President Mierow and the present con-  
dition of the college that would never  
lose the enthusiastic loyalty and love  
of his wife and himself.

The result of the meeting was that  
the Boston alumni fund was increased  
to twenty-five hundred dollars.

### FACULTY CONSIDERS CHEATING

(Continued from page 1)

The faculty decided that hereafter  
students will be allowed to take a  
major in Political Science. Previous-

ly those who wished to do most of their  
work in Political Science had to major  
in history, but now it is possible to  
major in political science.

In connection with the Department  
of Education it is of interest to note a  
change in the requirements for the  
teacher's certificate. The 20 hours of  
work required for the teacher's certi-  
ficate are to be divided as follows:

6 hours. Psychology 1.  
4 hours. Practice Teaching.  
7 hours. From the following list of  
courses in Education:  
Education 1a. Ancient and Medie-  
val Education.  
Education 1a. History of Modern  
Educational Systems.  
Education 8. Secondary education.  
Education 11. Education and De-  
mocracy.  
Education 14. Organization and  
Administration of Education.  
Education 15. Rural Education.  
Education 10. Mental Tests.  
Education 13. The Psychology of  
School Subjects.

3 hours. In teacher's courses, as  
indicated above with the addition of  
Philosophy, Sociology, and Anthropol-  
ogy.

## GIRLS HEAR OF SORORITIES

(Continued from page 1)

"In Opposition to Sororities," Mrs.  
Lloyd Shaw.  
"Democracy," Miss Margaret Wells,  
Delta Delta Delta.  
"Scholarship," Mrs. Dodge, Chi  
Omaga.  
"Social Life in the Sorority," Mrs.  
May, Kappa Kappa Gamma.  
"Sorority and Dormitory Life,"  
Miss Betty Burnet, Phi Mu, Randolph-  
Macau.

### Thursday's Program

"The mission of the Sorority," Mrs.  
Thayer, Delta Gamma.  
"Scholarship," Mrs. Friedline.  
"Dormitory Life and the Sorority,"  
Mrs. Campbell.  
"Social Life and the Sorority," Miss  
Margaret Smith, Gamma Phi Beta.  
"The Altruistic Work of a Sorority,"  
Miss Morgan, Alpha Delta Chi.

### DEBATE TONIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

petition. The "Cow-girls" have not  
lost a decision in the last three years.

The negative team debating here is  
composed of Virginia Russell, Louise  
Pitkin, and Elsie Baier, manager of  
debating. The C. C. affirmative team  
in Greeley is made up of Dorothy  
Rehm, Susie Sanford, Josephine Van  
Fleet, and Ruth Lefwenhagan.

Owing to a lecture which is to be  
given in Perkins tonight, the debate is  
being held at Bemis. No admission  
will be charged.



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## VARSITY SCRIBES MEET IN DENVER

### PLANS COMPLETE FOR BIG ALL-COLLEGE PICNIC; ANNUAL FROLIC HELD MON. AT SEVEN FALLS

Novel Races and Contests to Feature Big Event; Entire College Will Attend Dance To Be Held at Broadmoor Golf Club After Picnic; Managers Putman and Weimer Promise Good Time For All At All-College Celebration

Next Monday, Feb. 23, the annual all-college picnic will be held. This year the picnic will be held at Seven Falls, and a dance is to follow in the afternoon. Darrell Putnam and Melvin Weimer have been working hard to make the affair a success. Tickets for the entire program are being sold at 50 cents each.

Students may go up South Cheyenne Canon any time during the morning. No entrance fee is required. All that each student must do is to say that he goes to Colorado College.

The picnic will be held at the foot of the falls. Lunch is to be served at 12:30. There will be hiking in the morning. Races and all sorts of contests will also take a prominent place in the day's events. Prizes will be given to the winners.

Afterward, the students will hike down the canon. The final event of

the day will be the dance, which is to be given at the Broadmoor Golf Club. Art Gow and his orchestra will play. All students are expected to be at Seven Falls on next Monday. No school will be held on this day of general all-college celebration.

### Athletes to Repeat Musical Comedy Given in 1922

At a meeting of the C Club Thursday, it was decided that the club present a musical comedy, for the first time since '22. Perry Greiner was elected chairman of the arrangements committee, and reports that the manager of the show will soon be announced. The play is to be "Outside The Three Mile Limit," and except for changes in some of the songs, and a rearrangement of the various scenes, it will be presented as it was three years ago.

The last show was produced in Perkins Hall, and under the handicaps of meager equipment and lack of space, still lingers in the memory of those who remember back that far as one of the best ever presented on the campus. The cast included the inimitable Crow. (Continued on page 4)

### WILBUR VISITS C. C. CAMPUS THIS WEEK

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, President of Stanford University, and a brother of Secretary of Navy, Curtis Wilbur, spoke to the student body of Colorado College at chapel Tuesday. Because of the fact that his train did not come in until after ten o'clock, the chapel hour, was postponed until twelve.

Dr. Wilbur spent only one day in Colorado Springs, but during that time he spoke to several groups, addressing the patients at the Modern Woodman Sanatorium Tuesday afternoon, and the Winter Night Club Tuesday evening. He was also entertained at Cossett by the members of the faculty of Colorado College, about fifty being in attendance.

In his address to the members of the Winter Night Club, Dr. Wilbur (Continued on page 4)

### GIRLS HEAR SORORITY IDEAS DISCUSSED AT MEETINGS

The women of Colorado College were given a chance to hear of the sorority idea at two meetings held on Tuesday, Feb. 10 and Thursday, Feb. 12. Speakers on both sides of the question were given an opportunity of expressing their views.

Mrs. Lloyd Shaw made the most sensational speech of the two afternoons. She stated that sororities did not belong at Colorado College. She maintained that the installation of such groups would only prove an experi- (Continued on page 4)

### Changes in Tiger Staff Lineup For Second Semester

During the last two weeks tryouts for additional places on the Tiger staff have been in progress. Some students did excellently while others failed to come up to the standard as required. The new assistant editors of the Tiger include: Donald Whitney, James Adams, Wesley Swenson, Christine Immer, Virginia Manning, and Margaret Kennedy.

Adams has been placed in the Organizations Department; Whitney and Immer in the General News Department; Kennedy in the Forensic and Dramatics Department; Manning in the Society Department; and Swenson will take charge of the column, "In the Tiger A Year Ago."

Russell Mann who has been one of the editors of "Between the Acts" will not enter college the second semester. Mann was very successful with his (Continued on page 4)

### MINERVAS BEGIN ON HOUSE

Work on the new Minerva Society House is getting underway this week. It is being built on the site of the old club house which was sold and moved away several weeks ago. The new house is to be finished in white stucco. It will have a lobby, a large chapter room, men's and women's cloak rooms and a fully equipped kitchen. There will be side lights throughout the rooms and French windows. The work is to be completed by April.

### BETAS BEAT KAPPA SIGS

The Betas beat the Kappa Sigs by the score of 22-15 in the first of last night's fraternity games. In the second game the Phi Gams vanquished the Independents 15 to 9.

### "CAMPUS" Calendar

Friday, 20th—Conference Basketball game—C. C. vs. C. U. at Boulder. Game starts at 7:30 P. M. Student pass is NOT good.

R. M. I. P. A.—Conference in Denver at D. U. School of Commerce, 20th and Glenarm Place.

Saturday, 21st—Freshmen Girl's must meet in the pit in Palmer Hall at 9 A. M. This is compulsory, unless excused by the Dean of Women.

Conference Basketball Game—C. C. vs. D. U., in the City Auditorium at eight o'clock.

Colonial Ball—Bemis Hall in the evening.

R. M. I. P. A.—Conference in Denver.

Sunday, 22nd—Open Forum—Skaggs Auditorium at 2:45 P. M.

Monday, 23rd—All-College Picnic—At Seven Falls. Dance in the evening at the Broadmoor Golf Club.

Tuesday, 24th—Chapel—Professor Hulbert will speak on "Washington." Seniors will appear in academic costume.

### ROCKY MT. INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS ASSN. ASSEMBLES TODAY AND TOMORROW AT D. U.

Seven Colleges Are Represented at Annual Meeting of Editors and Managers Six Colorado College Delegates Will Represent The Tiger at Meet; Newspaper Men Will Make Speeches

Denver, Colo. (By Collegiate Press)—Varsity journalism of all Colorado will take part in a two-day conference Friday and Saturday of this week when more than a score of editors representing the campus publications of the state assemble in Denver for the second annual meeting of the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association.

### Coeds Have Thrill With Traditional Colonial Ball

All girls of the college are invited to the colonial ball to be held at Bemis hall on Saturday February 21. The grand march will be eight o'clock and only those in costume will be allowed to take part. The faculty is invited to see the minut which will be at nine fifteen. The committee has arranged for two hundred and fifty guests, and the commons and dining room will both be used for dancing. Hand made programs will be sold for twenty cents except to seniors who will receive them as favors.

The dancers in the minut are Virginia Irwin, Virginia Manning, Helen Poe, Marion McDowell, Vivian Fleischer, Dorothy Hodgkinson, Laura O'Day, Mary Burgess, Bernice Waterman, Neva Remington, Claudia Cross. (Continued on page 4)

### GILBERG NOW HEADS CLASSICAL CLUB

At a meeting of the Colorado College Classical Club held on Monday, February 16, the following officers were elected for the second semester:

President, Eda Gilberg; Vice President, Ada McMahon; Treasurer, Dorothy Carnine; Secretary, Margaret Simpson; Member at large of the Executive Committee, Evangeline Jodel.

Mr. C. C. Mierow read the Akestis of Euripides in English translation and it was voted to present this play later in the spring.

A gold pin in the form of the ancient Roman fasces was adopted as the official emblem of the Club.

### DEBATERS ORGANIZE FOR CONFERENCE MEET IN MARCH

The debating teams have been chosen which are to represent Colorado College in the Conference at Denver on March, first, second and third. According to the new arrangement, Hsia and Read will debate together on the affirmative while Shepherd will debate with the affirmative team of another participating school.

Moody and Smith will debate on Colorado College's negative team while Spurgeon will debate on the negative team of another school. Aggie, State Teachers College, D. U., and Colorado College will take part in the Debating Conference. The debates will be held before clubs, High School's, churches and various gatherings in Denver.

Editors, associate editors, and business managers of college and university newspapers of Colorado and Wyoming, will attend. The newspapers represented will be the Colorado College Tiger, the Denver University Clarion, Colorado University Silver and Gold, State Teachers College Mirror, Mines Oredigger, Wyoming Branding Iron, and the Agricultural College Rocky Mountain Collegian.

The purpose of the conference is to promote harmony among the colleges and universities of the Rocky Mountain district. The first convention of the editors was held at Boulder last year.

Forum discussion of the problems confronting student publications will occupy most of the sessions. In addition, prominent professional newspapermen will address the delegates. (Continued on page 4)

### A. S. FINANCIAL REPORT SUBMITTED BY MacDOUGALL

Report Complete for Second Semester; Only One Com. Has Drawn Budgeted Amount So Far

Tuesday, February 10 in chapel, Frau MacDougall read the financial report of the Associated Students of Colorado College. The following report was submitted for the first semester of the 1924-1925 college year.

Balance on hand in September from old commistious \$ 30.10  
Net amount received from student fees in September 4,266.00

### MUSICAL PROGRAM IS GIVEN BY EUTERPE FEBRUARY 10TH

The regular meeting of the Euterpe society was held Tuesday evening, February 10th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Friedman. A large number of members attended. The following program was given:

Vocal Solos  
The Owl - John Barnett Wills  
You and I - Liza Lehman  
Virginia Gooch  
Mary Craven at the piano  
(Continued on page 4)

### TIGERS AND DENVER MEET IN AUD HERE SATURDAY NIGHT

Tomorrow night the Tigers will face the fast Pioneer quirt from Denver at the city aud at 8:00 o'clock. As matters stand on paper the Tigers cannot afford to lose and still retain their championship aspirations. The Tigers are conceded a very slight margin on paper, but should the Broyles-Mueller-Kiddoo triangle be off form D. U. will take the long end of the score. (Continued on page 4)

### "THREE LIVE GHOSTS" AT AMERICA NEXT THURSDAY

Tickets for Junior's Production Now On Sale; Seats Reserved At Murray's or America

It's coming! the posters in Palmer have asserted, and now we know what it is. The Junior Farce, "Three Live Ghosts" is to be given Thursday evening, February 26, at the America Theatre. "Three Live Ghosts" is a mixture of farce and mystery. It has a hint of war, a touch of romance and a bit of pathos. Helen Sewell and Margaret (Continued on page 4)

### C. C. MEN'S CLUB OF DENVER HEARS DR. MIEROW

The C. C. Men's Club of Denver had a dinner at the Albany Hotel on Tuesday, February 17, which was attended by about thirty graduates and former students. Dr. Mierow was invited to attend and spoke on the function of the Christian college in the American educational system. Mr. John Carter, President of the Club, presided and Mr. George Kief furnished music in the course of the evening. (Continued on page 4)

### TIGERS MEET STATE IN CHAMPIONSHIP GAME TONIGHT

To be champs or not to be. That's the question that is facing Colorado U. and C. C., and tonight's game between the two at Boulder will practically decide the question. On the outcome hinges the portals which open into the realms of the championship, and these portals open but one way and for but one representative.

Since the unlooked-for defeat of the Tigers at the hands of Wyoming recently and Boulder's phenomenal victory in the last few moments of play (Continued on page 4)





# THE TIGER

Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students, Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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## THE REAL CAMPUS BEAST

The real beast at Colorado College is not the Tiger. Idle gossip is much worse in the method of attack and the effectiveness of his attack. The black and gold animal of the jungle usually fights his enemy in the open and there is a certain type of sportsmanship in the struggle. The fight of the beast of gossip is one of pretended friendship, of trickery, and the lowest cunning.

The beast stalks about in almost every spot of the campus. In the dormitories, in the administration building, the fraternity houses, chapel, and Palmer, we find him. One cannot well escape its eager eyes, its effervescent mouth, and its hideous methods of attack.

Conversation is the real method of the animal. It usually assumes its worst aspect in idle students who have nothing more to do than to continually meddle into every one's business but their own. Sometimes the beast is willing to draw an outline of a verbal picture, but usually it is not content until it has completed the picture in every detail, greatly aided by a keen imagination and tremendous powers of exaggeration.

The beast would perhaps have no effect whatever if the mind of the student were not open to such attacks. Most of the students are not satisfied enough with their own sense of right and wrong and yield to the attacks of the creature. They are not satisfied with their own company and are not content with their own mental or soul satisfaction. Instead they must listen to the outcry of the beast and his purpose is achieved even to the smallest detail.

Russell Mann, member of the "Between Acts" corporation, and partner of Briggs in taking care of the Tiger laughs, cannot return to College this semester. Elsewhere in this issue, one will find his "swang song."

Mann has been a valuable asset to the Tiger in furnishing the students with their laughs. He has done his job well. He frankly admits that he received a bigger "kick" out of the Tiger than anything else in College. His genuine interest in his work and his creative ability along humorous lines, will be missed by the staff.

## CAMPUS OPINION

### THE "DECADENT" FRATERNITY

In December, 1921, sixteen men representing as many fraternities of national standing met together to solve the problem of a club, hotel and quarters for young fraternity men who might be alone in New York City, and who, in a strange place would need the best sort of place to stay in and from which they could derive any aid they might need. The result of this meeting by men familiar with previous failures of fraternity clubs, luncheon organizations of them and the like, was formulated in the plan to erect a building to be operated by the American Fraternity Organization.

Building and financing this three and a half million dollar building was the Allerton Company, financiers and builders of clubs for young men. Work was started immediately on the seven-story building. This building includes 427 sleeping rooms, sixteen lounging rooms, two large dining rooms, gymnasium, roof garden, private fraternity club rooms, and many other conveniences of the hotel and club combined.

Offering a place to live for all young fraternity men at a reasonable price, six months after its operation began, it was paying for itself. The Fraternity Clubs Building as it is called, has an ideal atmosphere, efficient, unobtrusive, quiet and delightful. It is a monument to the ideal of the fraternity; and it is a foundation upon which the true fraternity aim will eventually be expressed nationally. It is a proof of the growing, guiding influence of the modern fraternity for modern college men.

Almost contemporaneously the sororities through their Pan-Hellenic Association are preparing, through the me-

dium of the Pan-Hellenic House Association, a similar enterprise for the sorority women. Money for this building will be raised by subscription and loan. It will be for the same altruistic purpose.

The "decadency" of fraternities is an imaginary state.

—Contributed.

### WILBUR ON SORORITIES

President Wilbur of Stanford University, speaking at a luncheon at Cassatt Tuesday noon described some of the conditions in his own university and mentioned sororities. He said that the feeling was growing that these organizations did not belong in that type of institution and that he believed they would soon be abolished by action of the students themselves.

Not long ago four out of nine of the sororities voted in favor of disbanding. President Wilbur stated that such organizations in state universities where there were no women's dormitories served a valuable purpose. In the type of college Stanford wanted to be, President Wilbur said sororities did not serve so good a purpose and would be, he thought, soon abolished by student action.

—Contributed.

### THE EMOTIONAL APPEAL TO YOUTH

The swaying of children by an emotional appeal upon the part of adults is not an unusual thing. At its best it is an unjust practice for it shuns and hides facts. It is often very evil. However, it becomes ridiculous when a person of purported intellect tries to sway college men and women by the same thing. Young men may be, college students are known to think for themselves. They want the HOW of a thing, not the WHY of some biased opinion or the unreasonable narration of a bad dream.

—Contributed.

## Society

MISS HELEN MORRIS  
Editor

The Forestry Club gave a very unique dance, last Saturday night, at Professor Parkers home. After dancing, lumberjack refreshments were served. Those who were present were the Misses Mark, McDowell, W. Danks, M. Knowles, H. Stevenson, D. Chamberlain, H. Kroscheck. The hosts were: Claypoole, Schuttnigius, Hoenen, MacLeod, Fitzgerald, Raser, Jones. The chaperones were Mr. Wager, and Mr. and Mrs. Parker.

Mary McFeeley entertained at a bridge party, last Friday afternoon, in honor of Miss Helen Walkinghood from Pueblo. Her guests were Dorothy Thomas, Elizabeth Thomas, Lois Snelling, Geraldine Herriman, Francis McFeeley, Jane Ewing, Virginia Manning, Helen Elliott, Norma Raley, Verlene Coleman, Dorothy Peckman, Madeline Weyer, Evelyn Sheetz, Ethel McKarrel, Ida Udick.

The annual initiation dance of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity was held at the Broadmoor Art Academy, Saturday, February 14. The newly initiated members were James Adams, Howard Hutchinson, Wade Giggie, Austin Brunelli, and Robert Moses.

The guests of the evening were: Prof. and Mrs. A. B. Hulbert, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hembrey, Mr. and Mrs. John Freeman, Mrs. Lillian Hatfield, Virginia Schutte, Ruth Baldwin, Mary Clark, Elizabeth Roedel, Raudelin Trippel, Norma Raley, Edith Rubart, Maybell Begole, Helen Killian, Marjorie Barron, Christine Immer, Gladys Theobald, Loraine Elser, Bernice Waterman, Helen Duff, Julia Stewart, Claudine Sellers, Lucile Lynch, Helen Thomas, May Gullivan, and George Shivers. The music was furnished by Gray's Collegiate orchestra.

The Phi Dels have had for their house-guests for the last few days "Swede" Wessen, and John Carter.

Delta Alpha Phi announces the pledging of A. E. Knuckey, Holly, Colorado, U. D. Bender, Hamilton, Ohio, Hubert C. Straug, Colorado Springs, and Albert Forde, Salida, Colorado.

The Fraternities: Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Chi all held their initiations Sunday, Feb. 15.

Kappa Sigma initiates were: Paul Crozier, Joe Betts, Robert Swair, Calvin Thierfelder, Horace Hill, Andrew Cecil and Troy Wade. The Chapter gave an initiation banquet at the Ann Louise Sunday evening.

Phi Gamma Delta initiated Denny Meece, George Dern, Charles Kruger, Myrel Reed, Preston Albright, George Baggs, Carl Brown, Walter Forsland, Earl Morgan, Harold Proctor, Clarence Ryan, Keith Sarcander, Morris Schoonover, Mark Shaffer and Malcolm Ryan. The initiation banquet was held at the chapter house Sunday evening.

The Pi Kappa Alpha initiates were: Robert Moses, Howard Hutchinson, James Adams, Austin Brunelle and Wade Giggie. The initiation banquet was held at the Elks Club Sunday evening.

Sigma Chi initiated Maurice Lewis, Guy Herstrom, Raymond Moseley, James Gormely, Benjamin Sloane, Edwin Kaufman, James Wilcoxon, Russell Goodman, Harry Broadbent, Robert Blaine, James Weaver and Dudley Elster. The initiation was held at the Acacia Hotel Sunday evening.

A dance was held by Kappa Sigma at the chapter house, Saturday, Feb. 14. The guests were: Eleanor Brigham, Betty Gail Beckman, Florence Earnest, Margaret Baker, Virginia Manning, Helen Elliott, Hazel Round, Alberta Matteson, Verlene Coleman, Frances McFeeley, Marjorie Kimzey, Helen Graybeal, Jane Ewing, Harriet Scott, Helen Hampson, Helen England, Ida Udick, Margaret Tyson, Lillian Degenfelter, Ann Small, Bobby Southard, Hazel Hall, Muriel Barne, Violet Bevens, Eleanor Barnard, Eleanor Wolff, Edna Tendell, Miss Lovett. The chaperones were: Dr. and Mrs. McMurtree, and Dr. and Mrs. Rothrock.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

A recent article in the Tiger indicates some misapprehension in regard to credit for debating. The catalogue of the College states: "Credit not to exceed two hours may be given to members of intercollegiate debating teams." It will be recalled that an hour of credit for a course implies eighteen recitation periods, preparation for each, several tests, and a final examination. Clearly, then, the English Department cannot guarantee even one hour of credit to every member of debating teams. Many colleges give no credit for debating, but Colorado College is glad to encourage a valuable activity by giving credit when the accomplishment seems the equivalent of passing work in a one or two hour course.

## NOTICES

Class teams will soon be organized in girls' basketball. All girls out for basketball must be there next time.

At a recent meeting of the Faculty Administration Committee it was voted to observe February 23 as a holiday inasmuch as Washington's Birthday falls this year on Sunday.

**CHARLES C. MIEROW,**  
Acting-Pres.

The following omissions were made in the second semester social schedule printed in the last issue of the Tiger: Saturday, May 9—Minerva Formal. Friday, May 15—Fraternity Night. Saturday, May 16—Contemporary Formal.

The Harvard freshmen have started a movement to reinstall hazing in the university.



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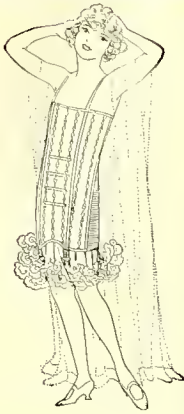
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## GLEE CLUB PRESENTS HOME CONCERT AT PERKINS HALL

The Men's Glee Club, at their home concert February 12, in Perkins Hall, demonstrated to the students and townspeople the reasons for their great success on their recent tour. An enthusiastic audience packed Perkins Hall to enquire the many songs, solos, instrumental pieces and foolishness of the Glee Club men.

The first half of the program was made up of classical music. The solos were especially well done. A small group is fortunate in possessing men of such ability as was exhibited in these selections.

Briggs and Crowder, or Excess Baggage, showed themselves to be indispensable. Their "Foolishness" and "You can't fool an old horse fly" called forth applause from the audience and a plea for more.

The Barber Shop Quartet composed of John Otten, C. R. Hope, P. C. Crozier, and C. C. More were enthusiastically received.

The songs were snappy and well done.

One of the most popular numbers on the program was the Jazz Orchestra. The program needed just such spice, and this group of players certainly furnished it.

The program was concluded by a medley of college songs, including Bruin Inn, Nestled in the Rocky Mountains, Colorado C. Men, and Our Colorado.

## INTRAMURAL GAMES

Thursday evening a week ago the Betas unmercifully whipped the Indians, 29-6. The victory was so decisive it was pitiful. Every man on the Beta squad got into the fray, and all were better than anything the Barbs could offer.

In the only other game the Sig Chis drubbed the Pi Kaps 30-6. The Pi Kaps were expected to put up a better showing, but could do nothing against the floor work of McAllister and his able cohorts.

A week ago Tuesday the Phi Gams swamped the Hag Hall boys 22-5 in a walk-away contest. The Fiji artillery functioned properly and the outcome was never in doubt.

The Kappa Sig's had a hard time winning over Delta Alpha 14-5 in the second game of the evening. The Kappa Sig offensive was slow and lumbering and missed any number of shots.

## MISS WARNER IS WINNER IN RIDING CLUB CONTEST

Fifteen riders took part in the first annual paper chase which started from the Broadmoor Saturday, February 14. Lieut. Holden Spear, Aide to Col. W. H. Neill, head of the Army Remount Service, accompanied by Freddie Joy, son of Dr. Homer T. Joy, were the trail-makers. The hares had twenty minutes start of the hounds, which were led by Lieut. Frank Lee, U. S. A., and A. E. Hayes.

Miss Marian Warner, an instructor in Colorado College, was the lucky individual who discovered the gunnysack which had been trailed by the hares. The trail led from the Broadmoor over the south slope of Cheyenne Mountain to Star Ranch, and then back to the Broadmoor stables by the Einsminger trail and the Cooking Club road.

Those who took part in the ride were Mrs. R. D. Brooks, Mrs. Howard Clark, Miss Helen Harmon, Miss Marian Warner, Miss Josephine Wickes, Miss Barbara Potter, Miss Billy Adams, Miss Barbara Lee, M. J. Saunders, A. H. Joyce, Lieutenants Spear and Lee, F. Joy, and A. E. Hayes.

Another chase is being planned for Feb. 28th.

## PHI GAMMA OCCUPY NEW CHAPTER HOUSE

The local chapter of Phi Gamma Delta is now occupying its new fraternity home. The old building has been enlarged and its exterior stuccoed. The interior of the house has been completely redecorated and remodeled.

Two large sleeping porches have been added. The former quarters were cramped, but the recent rebuilding that required several months for completion provided the necessary room for the members.

## Between The Acts

BY BRIGGS AND MANN

A reform wave has been inaugurated among the hall girls. But it is meeting with stiff opposition from the second floor at Monty.

Since Dean Lee has personally moved the piano from Bemis the girls have all equipped themselves with harmonicas. They just WILL have their music.

## TODAY'S IDLE RUMOR

It is rumored that the Messers Lake and Dinty Moore have consolidated their interests and will open a first class ladies' beauty and marcelle establishment.

Several of the athletes urge that the new stadium be called The Dachler Memorial.

It's beyond us—when girls have legs that are slightly bowed, oddly curved or a trifle knocked they promptly proceed to don extremely loud and vividly checked stockings thereby calling special attention to the fact.

Just why is a Colouial Ball?

Not a single man numbers among those present yet the girls must they have the BEST time! Imagine!

## CORRECT THIS SENTENCE

The Actives: We'll now celebrate Hell Week by allowing you pledges to burn the paddles, after which we will all gather around the fire-place and toast marshmallows.

So is quitting school, Sherman.

## LETTERS WE NEVER GET

Dear Stude:  
In looking over your exam paper I find that it is identical with that of the person who sat next to you. I didn't become suspicious however as I know you two are very good friends and you probably studied together the night before.

Agreeably,  
Your Prof.

Goodbye, Sam kid! It's been a lot of fun.

And Hayes me boy, stay in and pitch.

Having sung his Swang Song the retiring member of the firm makes his exit.

Adios—Good luck and—C. C. forever!

ENTER—Kenneth Paul Todd.

## GIRLS LOSE TO WYO. AND TEACHERS IN TWO DEBATES

Colorado College Women debaters lost both sides of the debate question Tuesday night February 10, when the negative team met Wyoming University here at Bemis Hall, and the affirmative team debated the State Teacher's College at Greeley. The question was: Resolved: that Congress by a two-thirds vote may re-enact laws declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court of the United States.

The Wyoming team made a splendid showing here. Their clear-cut arguments and excellent delivery showed not only perfection in the art but much experience. The Rev. C. E. Schofield of the First Methodist Church of Pueblo acted as judge of the debate here. I. B. Stutzman, superintendent of schools at Longmont, judged the Greeley debate.

The C. C. negative team made up of Elsie Baier, Louise Pitkin, and Virginia Russell presented well organized and consistent arguments. Their delivery and rebuttal speeches were not as well done as those of the Wyoming team.

In Greeley the same question was argued. Dorothy Rehm, Ruth Lefwenhagen, and Josephine Van Fleet gave the main arguments, and Susie Sanford took the place of Miss Van Fleet in the rebuttal.

## IN THE TIGER A YEAR AGO

The Tigers won a fast, hard-fought game from their ancient rival, Boulder, 42-34, last Friday night. Walters of State was high score man of the evening with 17 points. Patterson, Bruce and Mueller played good games for the Tigers.

Charles Wadell, manager of this year's All College Picnic and his assistants are working hard to make the bike a success.

According to the Colorado College Publication distributed Friday there are 575 students now enrolled in the college.

Capt. Pike Bruce leads the conference scorers with 96 points. Pat Patterson is second with 81 points.

Dr. Merow spoke in chapel Friday on the subject of "Scholarship."

The University of Utah lost two games to B. Y. U.

A campaign to cut down the amount of dancing is being launched by Scott H. Goodnight, the dean of men at the University of Wisconsin.

According to Mr. Goodnight, the university has for some time had the reputation of being more concerned with pleasure than scholarship. It is his purpose to correct this idea, and less dancing is his first measure. Mr. Goodnight intimated that the drinking problem might possibly come up for consideration later.

Health education will be given for the first time as a course at the University of Texas, this term.

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## "THREE LIVE GHOSTS"

(Continued from page 1)

Osborne play the leading women's parts, and Rufus Carter, Melvin Weimer and Arthur Sharp all have roles of equal importance. The cast is as follows:

Mrs. Gubbins—"Old Sweetheart"  
Helen Sewell  
Peg Woofers Mildred Lowry  
Rose Gordon Margaret Osborne  
Lady Leicester Helen Fairbanks  
Jimmy Gubbins Rufus Carter  
"Spooky" Melvin Weimer  
William Jones Arthur Sharp  
Balton, a Detective Claire Thomas  
Briggs, from Scotland Yards Frank Strachan  
Benton Jim Whited  
Policemen Morris Cyschord, Wray Gardner.

Mr. Stanton is coaching the play. Bob Spurgeon is manager and as such has had charge of the advertising.

Tickets are \$1.00 anywhere on the main floor, and 75 cents in the balcony. These may be secured at the America Theatre, the Murray Drug Co., or from any of the following students: Ruth Allen, Betty Arms, Elsie Berg, Mary Cox, Louise Danks, Miriam Malsbury, Margaret Osborne, Margaret Osborne, Margaret Wilson, Roy Kimmel, Mark Smith, Bob Spurgeon, Ted Street, Clare Thomas, William Twilley, or Hayes Walters. Tickets purchased from students are to be reserved without charge at the Murray Drug Co.

## DENVER MEN'S CLUB MEETS

(Continued from page 1)

ning. Other speakers included Benjamin Griffith, and Harold D. Roberts, representing the Board of Trustees and N. C. Morris, Dr. Van Stone, Charles Emery, Ernest B. Fowler and Dr. Roberts.

It was decided to hold at least one more meeting of the Club before commencement and to invite representatives of the College to speak.

## C. C. MEETS BOULDER TONITE

(Continued from page 1)

over the fast D. U. quint, the whole campus at Boulder has been buzzing with championship talk, and experts have been open in predicting that it will be only a team of championship caliber which will knock the pigs out from under the University in any game. The Silver and Gold has improved rapidly. From the first of the season when they were more or less of a misfit five, an outfit which Hogle-Alison had little difficulty in defeating 40-18, the State five has risen to the top-notch in the conference in fast jumps.

On the other hand, C. U. will face an entirely different team than that which went down to defeat before the Cowboys at Laramie. The trio of Tigers will cut loose from the first tap and show the speed of an airplane unless calculations and the offensive teachings of Mead in the last week are all awry. It will be an offensive and not a defensive battle, this is certain.

## "C" CLUB GIVES SHOW

(Continued from page 1)

der and Briggs, Hinton, Greiner, Keefe, McBride, Edgar, Lyles, Thatcher, Mayer, Brumfield, Amos, and Kyffin, who wrote part of the score. The song hits were "Belvedere," "Lonely Little Freshman Girl," "Down On The Levee," "Isle of View," "We Must Go To Tokio," and others. I. N. McKenzie managed the comedy.

An Gray was elected to serve as President of the organization in the place of Moreland, who dropped out of school.

## TIGER STAFF CHANGES

(Continued from page 1)

column and his services helped to put a "punch" in the Tiger. His place will be filled by Kenneth P. Todd. Todd has a reputation of originality and the apparent characteristic of never being serious about anything. Staff meetings will be resumed this semester and several prominent speakers will appear before the group. The meetings will probably be held on Sunday afternoons and they will be announced from time to time. Attendance at these meetings is compulsory and the absence of an editor makes him liable for immediate removal from the staff.

## WILBUR VISITS CAMPUS

(Continued from page 1)

made a plea for safer legislation and education. He said that prejudice and opinion were too often allowed precedence over facts. The title of his talk was "Man as a Social Animal."

## GIRLS HEAR OF SORORITIES

(Continued from page 1)

ment and that the risk of an experiment was too great at this time. She also alleged that sororities moulded a definite type while there was no opportunity for an expression of individuality. Mrs. Shaw exceeded her time on Tuesday and for that reason incurred the displeasure of the audience, but her speech was very well done and she presented arguments that would prove interesting to people for and against the sorority idea.

Mrs. Campbell spoke of the mission of the sorority and Mrs. Friedline made a short talk in favor of the sororities on Tuesday afternoon.

On Thursday Mrs. Thayer spoke of the mission of the sorority. Other speakers were Miss Wells, Miss Burnett, and Mrs. May.

## VARSITY SCRIBES MEET

(Continued from page 1)

A party at the Denham theatre Friday night, a luncheon Saturday and a banquet Saturday night concluding the conference are planned for the entertainment of the varsity scribes, who will be the guests of the University of Denver Clarion and Press Club.

The Tiger will be represented by six delegates. The delegates are Albert L. Linger, Sam B. McCool, John Tait Milliken, Douglas McHendrie, William Dennis, and Leonard Young.

The first business session will start at 2:30 today. All the business meetings are being held at the Denver University School of Commerce. All members of the Tiger staff who will be in Denver for the week end may attend these business meetings.

## COLONIAL BALL SATURDAY

(Continued from page 1)

Willis Danks, Ruth Baldwin, Marian Hunt, Elizabeth Thomas, and Florence Mehlop. Lorraine Elser and Norma Raley will also do an old fashioned dance. Bevier Gray's orchestra will play.

Bernice Baylis is managing the affair with the assistance of the following committees: Mabel Latimer, programs and invitations; Irene Sealeman, costumes; Marion Wells and Ruth Baldwin, decorations; Christine Immer, refreshments; Isabel Patterson, flowers; Dorothy MacDougall floor marshall; and Violet Rose and Dorothy Russell, Programs.

## TIGERS FACE PARSONS

(Continued from page 1)

The Parsons should have won the game from Boulder recently. They had a nine point lead with four minutes to go and James dropped in four beautiful shots from middle of the floor to give his team-mates a one point victory. It was a heart-breaking defeat. The Ministers will come on the floor tomorrow night with a sound lesson learned, and will play forty minutes of fast, whirlwind basketball.

## EUTERPE HAS PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

Violin Solo—  
Sixth Air - - - - - Dancela  
Ben Bitter  
Margaret Dietrich at the piano  
Reading—  
Man of Sorrows - Winston Churchill  
Marjorie Kimzey  
Piano Solo—  
First Arabesque - - - - - Debussy  
Maybelle Pillar  
Piano Solo—  
Titanic - - - - - Wily  
Bobby Friedman  
After the program there was a delightful social hour.

## FINANCIAL REPORT, A. S. C. C.

(Continued from page 1)

Total fund at disposal of the Associated Students	4,296.10
Amount appropriated to the Athletic Committee	1,892.75
Total amount to be expended on other committees	2,403.35
Withdrawn from the Treasurer of the college	1,300.00
Balance to be withdrawn as needed	1,103.35

Bank Deposits	\$1,300.00
Disbursements to various committees	1,174.20

Cash Bank Balance	\$125.80
-------------------	----------

The committee for the Men's Glee Club is the only one that has drawn its budgeted amount from the Treasurer of the Associated Students of Colorado College. There are one or two committees at this time that have received no portion of the amount allowed them in the budget.

Respectfully submitted,  
Associated Student Council,  
Francis McDougall,  
Treasurer.

Hiking is a popular sport at the University of Texas, and has been adopted as a major sport for women. Long hikes are held each term and the women who make the team are awarded T's.

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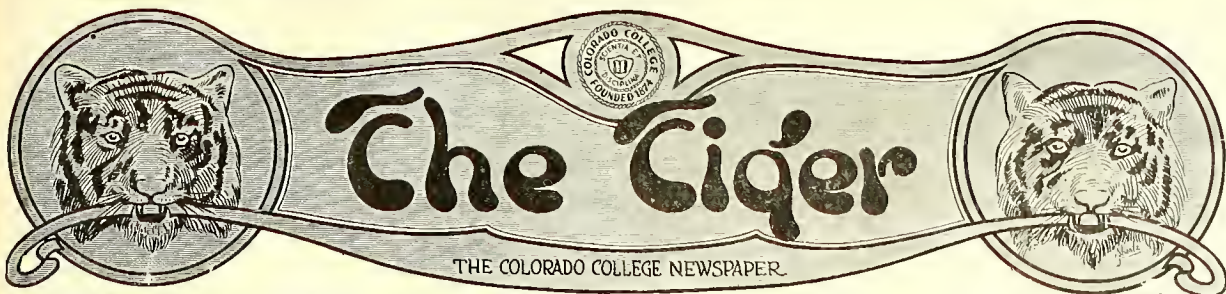
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VOLUME XXVII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1925

Number 36

## THIRTEEN STUDENTS GET PHI BETTA KAPPA

Eleven Seniors and Two Juniors Are  
Elected to National Honorary  
Scholastic Frat. This Week

Thirteen students were elected to Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, this week. Announcement of the election to membership was made by Prof. C. N. Sissam, president of the local chapter, in chapel Wednesday. The students elected were:

From the Junior Class: Miss Christina Crane, Mr. Melvin Weimer.

From the Senior Class: Miss Dorothy Jean Barker, Miss Lilly Bradley, Mr. Brooks Brice, Miss Dorothy Car-nine, Mr. Charles R. Daily, Mr. Clay Freudenberger, Miss Rena Westwood, Miss Evangeline Joder, Mr. Glenn McLaughlin, Mr. Robert Swan, Miss Lavetta Tevbaugh.

(Continued on page 2)

## ANNOUNCEMENT OF SUMMER SCHOOL

Plans for a larger Summer School than ever before held here are being made for the coming summer. Last summer there was a total enrollment of 175, of whom only twenty-five attended the Koos lectures. While a large number of the students were local teachers there were many teachers and college students from sixteen different states outside of Colorado. Over twenty-five C. C. students took advantage of the Summer School to make up lost work or else to take extra work.

The preliminary announcement will be off the press in a few days. It will be possible to get one from the Secretary's office or from Mr. Albright. As in past years the school will be under

(Continued on page 2)

## BINKLEY REVIEWS LIFE OF WASHINGTON AT CHAPEL

Emphasizes Sense of Responsibility  
And Says C. C. Students Lack  
This Quality

Professor Binkley delivered an appropriate speech in chapel on Tuesday following George Washington's birthday.

The speaker said, "Since it is practically impossible to say anything new about Washington, I simply want to

(Continued on page 2)

## Blue Eyed Belles of Monty Form Club Adopt Green Head Bands for Insignia

Carefully shrouding each move in deep mystery, a powerful organization of coeds on the second floor of Montgomery has made known its existence by flaunting its insignia before the astonished eyes of other occupants of the hall. Until this week, the insignia (green hair ribbons) have only been worn from six in the evening until unknown hours of the night, but it is rumored that the time of wearing the ribbons was definitely settled at a meeting of the organization Wednesday night. The outcome of this decision is as yet unknown.

## Intelligence Test Is Everything But

The Freshman girls were given an intelligence test by the Department of Psychology Saturday morning. The questions were of all sorts and, according to the girls were more like a cross word puzzle or a Chinese news item than supposedly educational test. After an answer was written the usual procedure was to turn the papers upside down in order to find the answer for the next question. The answers were as unusual as the questions. This test was different from any previous one and the result is looked forward to with interest.

No definite object has been given by the holders of the test for their action, but it is believed that it was given more as an endurance test than anything else. At any rate the girls are all hazy over the outcome.

## MEN DEBATERS LEAVE FOR BIG CONFERENCE

Denver University Is Host to Orators  
March 1-2-3 Will Find Colorado  
College Debators at Meet

On Sunday evening, March 1, Mr. Copeland sets off the Opening gun in the 1924-25 Men's Debate Season when he pits his affirmative team against the Denver University negative at the Denver Community Center; at the same time the college negative team will debate against the affirmative of State Teachers' College at the Littleton Methodist Church in Littleton, Colorado.

These are two of the opening debates in a great Debate Conference which is being staged in Denver March 1, 2, and 3. Denver University is acting as host to the other members of the conference, and debaters will be there to represent Aggies, Colo. State Teachers' College, Colorado College, and Denver University. All institutions except Colorado College are also entering women's teams. C. C. is arranging other debates for its women's teams outside of this conference. The women even more than the men are seriously handicapped this year by a lack of funds with which to work.

This Denver conference is something new. Each debate coach will bring his entire squad to Denver and

(Continued on page 3)

## "CAMPUS" Calendar

Friday, 27th—

Sophomore Class party and dance to be held at Bruin Inn. Cars will leave at 3:30 P. M.

Conference Basketball Game—C. C. vs. D. U. at Denver. Game will be played in the Denver University gym in University Park. Admission is 50c with student pass.

Saturday, 28th—

Women's Athletic Association—No hike.

Senior Class party will NOT take place.

Conference Basketball Game—C. C. vs. Mines at Golden, Colo. Game played at Mines gymnasium. Admission 50c with student pass.

Sunday, March 1st—

Open Forum—Skaggs Auditorium at 2:45 P. M.

C. C. Tiger Staff will meet at four o'clock in the Faculty room of the administration Building. Attendance is compulsory unless excused by department editor or editor.

C. C. Debate Team—Men's affirmative debating team will meet the D. U. negative team at the Denver Community Center. At the same time the C. C. negative team will debate the affirmative of the State Teachers' College at the Littleton Methodist Church at Littleton, Colorado.

Monday, 2nd—  
Chapel—Coach Charles Staggs of the University of Chicago, will speak.

Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Debate Conference to be held in Denver, Colorado.

Tuesday, 3rd—

Chapel—Douglas McHendrie will report on the annual annual convention of the R. M. I. P. A., held in Denver last week.

R. M. I. D. C.—third day of conference in Denver.

## Freshman Grades Equal Last Year's

Dean C. B. Hershey has compiled the grades of the Freshman class for the year 1923-24 in comparison with those of this year. This work was done in order to find out if the change in entrance requirements had made any difference in the scholastic average of the entering students. Very little difference was found. The following are the comparative grades worked out on a percentage basis:

1923-24—A's 10.6, B's 26.7, C's 27.8, D's 21, E's 2.3, F's 9.5, Inc. 2.

1924-25—A's 10.3, B's 27.6, C's 28.8, D's 18, E's 3.4, F's 9.8, Inc. 2.3.

Fraternity grades will be compiled by next week for competition for the Merrow Scholarship Cup.

## FLO ZIEGFELD JUDGES NUGGET BEAUTY CONTEST

Famous Beauty Expert Writes Letter  
Accepting Invitation to Judge C. C.  
Belles; Staff Hard at Work

The members of the Pikes Peak Nugget staff are working night and day to make the book a complete success.

The students have been in the dark, to a certain extent, concerning the Beauty Contest this year, but the staff has just made public an interesting announcement that should clear up all doubt. The editors have been extremely fortunate in securing, as judge of the photographs of our representative college beauties, Mr. Florenz Ziegfeld, Jr., the nationally known beauty expert. Mr. Ziegfeld's letter to the staff is as follows:

(Continued on page 3)

## FRATERNITIES ACT ON PETTY THEFTS AT COLLEGE HALLS

Alarmed at numerous small thefts of supplies from Palmer and Cossitt halls, officials of the college last week sought to bring action to recover the articles and to stop further actions of the sort by appealing to the fraternities through

(Continued on page 3)

## Tragedy Narrowly Averted at College Picnic When Falling Rocks Injure Two

Just after the line had formed for lunch at the All-College Picnic last Monday, two large boulders, one of which weighed at least 200 pounds, rolled off the steep slope of the mountain and bounded into the very heart of the crowd of picnickers, slightly injuring two students. Virginia Manning and Stanley Delaney were the two students bruised. Had it not been for the action of Arthur Gray, Virginia Manning might have sustained more severe injury than she did. Stella Currie was slightly scratched.

The rocks were loosened by some climbers. One of the group slipped

## GILE MEMORIAL FUND STARTED BY FRIENDS

Will Be Permanent Endowment of  
Own Chair of Classical Languages  
And Literatures

A movement has just been started to establish at Colorado College a suitable memorial to the late Professor M. C. Gile in the form of a chair to be known as the Moses Clement Gile Professorship of Classical Languages and Literatures.

Professor Gile was for twenty-four years a member of the Faculty of Colorado College and during that period he established for himself a place in the College and the community which would seem to merit some form of permanent recognition.

Soon after his death a committee of the faculty consisting of Professors

(Continued on page 2)

## SCRIBES LAUD TIGER ON SORORITY STAND

During the recent press conference in Denver the editor of the Tiger had occasion to mention the sorority problem at Colorado College. It proved such an interesting topic that the C. C. delegate was asked to outline in detail the progress of such a movement.

After a thorough analysis was given of the development of the sorority movement at Colorado College, Willis Gillipe, Editor of the Western State College newspaper, made a brief talk in which he commended the Tiger in its stand on the sorority question here. Delegates from other college newspapers in the conference also made speeches on the subject and all wished the Tiger and the students at Colorado College, who favor sororities, success in such a movement.

## JUNIOR FARCE PRESENTED AT AMERICA LAST NIGHT

Large Audience Views Production of  
"Three Live Ghosts"—Play to  
Be Criticized in Next Tiger

The Junior Farce, "Three Live Ghosts," was presented to a full house at the America theatre Thursday evening. The play was staged very well and was received by an enthusiastic audience. A criticism of the production will appear in the Tiger next

(Continued on page 2)





## THE TIGER

Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.  
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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### IS THE FRATERNITY DECADENT?

Not long ago during one of the meetings of the women to discuss the sorority question, one of the speakers made the accusation that fraternities are decadent. The speaker was probably honest in her opinion but it is doubtful whether or not she ignored all facts and represented it merely as an opinion.

The first American college fraternity of which there is a record was the "Flat Hat Club," organized at William and Mary College in 1750 and disbanded about 1772. Today 60,000 men and women live in fraternity houses maintained by national college fraternities. Thousands of others are members of local fraternities unaffiliated with the national organizations.

Since the fraternity was organized, nearly 750,000 members have been initiated, of whom about 600,000 are still living. There are 200 separate societies with 4,650 chapters in about 675 colleges. There are about 2,600 chapter houses of the 150 active fraternities, including about 1,200 houses owned by their occupants, costing approximately \$21,000,000. About 1,500 are leased and have been furnished at an aggregate cost of about \$3,000,000.

The above statistics were gathered from the New Student. It cannot be said that the college fraternity is decadent. Starting with one little group in 1750 and progressing through the years until now the members of the national groups number over 600,000 people who are still living, the fraternity is found to be not dead but everlasting and its principles will continue to endure and its membership constantly increase.

### THE PRESS ASSOCIATION.

The editors and business managers of college newspapers, representing eight colleges in the Rocky Mountain Conference, met last week in their second annual session. The meeting was a success, perhaps not to be measured in definite results, but best seen in the harmonious spirit in which the delegates discussed the problems that confronted them. The Association is yet too young to accomplish much. Someday as a result of the efforts of such an association, there will probably be a syndicate news service bureau from which news of the Rocky Mountain Conference will be sent to all parts of the United States. There was a unity of action upon several questions, notably those of freedom of the collegiate press, emuneration for editors, and election of editors by publications boards instead of by popular vote. This action cannot help but reflect a spirit of fearlessness and an honest endeavor to promote college spirit in the editors that were present.

### A BETTER COLLEGE FOR WOMEN WITH SORORITIES.

The time is here when a vote will be taken among the women of Colorado College to decide whether or not they desire sororities. Although the question has not been given the publicity that such a one deserves and although the girls themselves have not shown as much interest as anticipated, we are confident that the women of the College will see in the sorority movement a means of making Colorado College a better institution for women.

Sometime ago the sorority committee applied for a day in Chapel when the question could be debated. The Committee of the Faculty which arranges the chapel programs, pronounced it as unimportant and not worthy of enough interest to occupy a chapel period. The Committee would do well to consider the student body a little more carefully in such matters. The sorority question is one of the utmost importance and is one that vitally concerns every student in College, especially the women. A debate on such a topic would prove far more interesting than many chapel programs that we have had this year.

We dislike to think that the action of the Committee was an effort to halt publicity and keep desired information from the C. C. women. At any rate the women have not learned all they should learn of the sorority idea. The sorority meetings were poorly attended and little publicity has been given the movement.

There are still a few days remaining before a vote will be taken. It behooves every girl to seriously consider the question and to learn more about it. At least every woman should be cognizant of the fact that her decision means a step forward or backward for Colorado College. We must consider the Colorado College of the future and this a college for women as well as men. Whether or not we shall have sororities means a great deal for the future.

### JUNIOR FARCE PRESENTED

(Continued from page 1)

Tuesday. The cast was:  
Mrs. Gubbins—"Old Sweetheart"  
..... Helen Sewell  
Peg Woofers ..... Mildred Lowry  
Rose Gordon ..... Margaret Osborne  
Lady Leicester ..... Helen Fairbanks  
Jimmy Gubbins ..... Rufus Carter  
"Spooky" ..... Melvin Weimer  
William Jones ..... Arthur Sharp  
Balton, a Detective ..... Claire Thomas  
Briggs, from Scotland Yards .....  
..... Frank Strachan  
Benton ..... Jim Whited  
Policemen ..... Morris Cysford, Wray  
Gardner.

### C. C. MAN WINS SKI TOURNEY

(Continued from page 1)

held early this month at Canton, South Dakota.

Dalpes who has distinguished himself as an all-round athlete in his high school days at North Denver High School bids fair to bring much credit to himself and his college in various lines of sport. In the Canton meet, he surpassed all entries in his events with a total of 298½ points; this was forty points higher than his nearest competitor. His longest jump was one hundred and forty-nine feet, but because of a technicality, his second jump of one hundred thirty-four and one half feet stands as his record.

### NEAR TRAGEDY AT COLLEGE PICNIC

(Continued from page 1)

sidered miraculous, for the great boulder crashed by where she had been standing and then went underneath the lunch-table into the creek.

The second and larger rock, started by the first, went between the table and a near-by automobile missed the car by inches, and leaped completely across the creek. This one was avoided by the students, who had stood as if paralyzed by the first.

### SUMMER SCHOOL

(Continued from page 1)

the direction of a committee consisting of Messrs. Albright, Hershey, Abbott, Latimer, and Dachler. Professor Albright is the Director of the Summer School, and all correspondence in regard to the Summer School should be directed to him at The Administration Building.

### GILES MEMORIAL FUND

(Continued on page 2)

Cajon, Microw, Ormes, Parsons and Schneider, was appointed to consider the feasibility of raising a fund in his memory. This plan is now being taken up anew by one of Professor Gile's former students, Miss Miriam F. Carpenter, Colorado College 1905, now registrar and adviser of women in the Graduate School of Education at Harvard University.

Miss Carpenter has written a letter which is being sent to all of Professor Gile's former students both at Cutler Academy and in Colorado College and to his colleagues on the Faculty during the long period of his service. Professor Gile's friends in Colorado Springs and Newport and his colleagues and classmates at Phillips Academy, Andover and at Brown University are also being invited to contribute to this cause.

It is hoped to secure a total sum of \$80,000 for the endowment of the professorship and to provide also a satisfactory portrait to be placed in the college gallery in Perkins Hall.

Mrs. M. C. Gile wishes to have the privilege of contributing the last \$1,000 needed. Other contributions already subscribed are as follows:

Mr. W. F. Richards, \$1,000; Mrs. F. M. P. Taylor, \$1,000; Mr. C. L. Tutt, \$1,000; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver H. Shoup, \$250; Mr. Irving Howbert, \$100; Mrs. Mabel Lee, \$100; Mr. Charles B. Lansing, \$25.

Any amounts contributed for the endowment of this chair will count also toward the larger Colorado College Endowment Campaign Fund and may be paid under the same conditions. Pledges may be made at any time before June 30, 1925 but need not be paid until June 30, 1928. Checks should be made payable to the Gile Memorial Fund and sent to the Treasurer's office at Colorado College.

### PHI BETA KAPPA ELECTIONS

(Continued from page 1)

The two other members of this present senior class, who were elected to Phi Beta Kappa in their Junior year are:

Miss Marie Coleman, Miss Hazel Taylor.

### BINKLEY SPEAKS ON WASHINGTON

(Continued from page 1)

emphasize those qualities which made him stand out as a leader. There are at least five.

1. His steadfast sincerity of purpose; when he decided what was the necessary course to take, he was ready to see it through immediately if possible, but could spend months of planning in the face of adversity, if need be, in order to accomplish his purpose.

2. A spirit of tolerance which made it possible for him to see the other man's point of view, and to adjust his own plans in accordance with the value of opposition.

3. A power of vision which made him invaluable in laying the foundations of his country's institutions, and by suggestions and initiative to insure its future greatness.

4. His solid information and sound judgment; which enabled him at all times to calmly analyze a situation and to seek a sane solution on the basis of this analysis. This usually meant more than the application of

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the fundamental principle of common sense to each problem as it arose. It took in existing circumstances and needs as well as tradition. And he never hesitated to depart from tradition when tradition failed to meet the emergency.

5. The most essential quality of all in making the others worth while was a willingness to assume responsibility.

The last one of these five qualities is the one upon which the most stress was laid. Professor Binkley says that one of the acid tests of character is to realize responsibility and to accept it when it is ours, or to place it where it belongs when it is not ours. The speaker took as an example his own experience here in C. C. He entered this school as a member of the faculty with the present senior class, and during that time has analysed the student body year by year. The result of this analysis is that we as a student body are most at fault in that we lack the power to assume a responsibility. Either we fail to recognize it when we meet it, or we recognize it soon enough to steer clear of it completely.



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## MEN'S DEBATE CONFERENCE AT DENVER

(Continued from page 1)

each debater will participate in several debates. In order to get away from the old idea of attempting to win over the other institution, the competing teams in every case exchange one man so that the audience which does the judging will not be represented on both teams. Debates will be held at seven churches in Denver Sunday night and there will be debates morning, noon, afternoon, and evening, each day of the conference. After each debate there will be a discussion led by one of the coaches.

Although most of the C. C. debaters are new this year, they have been working hard and Mr. Copeland reports more interest and more real work than has been evidenced here for several years.

Professor Abbott, Miss Bramhall, Professor Hulbert, Mr. Meyer, and other members of the faculty have assisted the debaters. One of the debaters is a Chinese student who shows remarkable power in his adopted language. The members of the squad are Wm. Lamberson, Glenn McLaughlin, Emmette Moody, Frank Smith, Pinfang Hsia, Sherman Sheppard, and Robert Spurgeon. Glenn McLaughlin, manager will respond to a toast for C. C. at the banquet tendered the debaters in Denver.

## ZIEGFELD JUDGES BEAUTY CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

Feb. 18, 1925.

New Amsterdam Theatre, New York.

My dear Mr. Barnett:

I have your letter and will be pleased indeed to receive the photographs if you will send them to me, and I will judge them according to my idea of beauty, as you wish me to do.

Thanking you for the honor you do me, I am

Sincerely yours,  
F. Ziegfeld.

The winners of the contest last year were, Helen Poe, Norma Buckley, Dorothy Jean Barker, Marie Coleman, and Norma Raley. These five were chosen from a lot of ten pictures. The judge last year was Coles Phillips.

To avoid delay in publishing the book it is very necessary that the Junior, Senior, and Society individual pictures be taken immediately. These pictures may be taken at the Fultz studio at the rate of \$3.75 a dozen, which includes a folio print for publication in the Nugget.

The staff desires the co-operation of the student body in securing campus snapshots. All such pictures may be turned in to the editor or placed in the box in Palmer.

## ALL-COLLEGE PICNIC

(Continued from page 1)

kodaks and candy awarded. Dale Osborne won the first victory by gulping down the most pies in a pie-eating contest. A wheelbarrow race was won by Hamilton and Sewell. Sewell took the part of the wheelbarrow and lead the pair to a flying finish with a five foot margin to spare. Professor Sutton was winner of the faculty race. The three-legged event was taken by Greiner and MacDougall. DeFries and Slater won out in a horse riding contest. The girls' race was won by Dorothy Rehm.

A dance concluded the affair in the afternoon. Art Gow's Orchestra played for the dance, which was given at the Broadmoor Golf Club. A dancing contest was won by Dorothy Peckman and Wesley Hamilton. As a special feature, Mary McFeeley entertained the students with songs between dances.

Darrel Putman managed the picnic. He was assisted by Melvin Weimer.

## FRATERNITIES CONSIDER COLLEGE THEFTS

(Continued from page 1)

the medium of the President of the student body. Representatives from each of the men's organizations met with Mr. Waddell during the early part of the week and were asked to announce to each group that all such property taken from the college should be returned to him and he would see that it was returned to its proper place without further question.

The plan met with some success in the return of goods but is expected to have better results in preventing further thefts if these thefts are being done by college students.



## Between The Acts

BRIGGS & TODD

## NOTICE

Mann didn't quit school; he just quit going to classes.

Several of the boys were disappointed when the Phi Beta Kappa keys were awarded Wednesday in chapel. Cheer up my good men they won't unlock anybody's cellar.

McCool said the only thing that kept him from getting one was his grades.

Things that happen once in a lifetime:

1. A cut from Albright.
2. A passing grade from Daehler. (Especially Athletics)
3. A diploma in June.
4. A check from home.
5. A Boulder basketball championship.
6. A good Pantages bill.
7. A discount from Murrays.

Just as the colonial ball was in full swing someone screamed—HELP—POLICE—MURDER. It seems as though a stranger had broken into their ranks. Does anyone happen to know who HE was? OH BOY!

A sweet reward will be paid for the arrest and conviction of this scoundrel.

## TODAY'S IDLE RUMOR

It is rumored that beginning next week we are going to have an all-college picnic every Monday. This is due, according to the faculty, because everyone had such a good time last Monday and also because no one ever has their lessons on Monday anyway.

Some one said they saw a robin the other day. It's funny how these people who are in love feel the touch of spring before the rest of us.

## ALLOW US TO PRESENT

Mr. Kenneth Paul Todd from Rocky Ford, Colorado who has just taken up the duties left by the late but lamented Russell Mann.

## SIDE REMARKS

A passer-by who happened to wander into chapel Wednesday, while the Girls Glee Club was giving its concert, INNOCENTLY asked, "Was that the Vassar Version of the Bull Dog on the Bank?"

## OPEN FORUM SPEAKER DEPLORES USE OF AUTOMOBILES

Mrs. Elizabeth Morse, social investigator of the local police department, spoke before the Open Forum last Sunday on "Why the Delinquent Child." She said that automobiles, drinking, and 'petting' are the great evils that are harming the young people of today. In part she said, "I regard the automobile as the greatest of the destructive forces which is endangering and breaking down the standards and morals of our boys and girls, and I know whereof I speak."

Mrs. Morse feels that there should be better and closer connection between the parents and their sons and daughters. She says that in high school and college there are many temptations which will lead the youth on and before he realizes it ruin him. The social investigator said, "Parents should insist upon the regularity of habits, homecoming, meal time, and bed time. They should not permit all night visits away from home, the reading of books that are not wholesome, and the association of questionable companions."

The speaker before the Open Forum next Sunday at 2:45 will be Dr. Samuel H. Joshi. He will speak on the subject, "The Religion of the Future." Dr. Joshi is an exchange professor at the University of Colorado from the University of Bombay, India. During this winter he has been giving some extension courses at the college.

## GLEE CLUB GIVES CONCERT

The Girl's Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Bridges, gave a concert to the students in Chapel Wednesday. Mary Craven was the accompanist.

- The program was:
1. Voices of the Woods.
  2. Oh, Lovely Night.
  3. Barcarolle.
  4. Sleep, Baby Mine.
  5. Call of Spring.
  6. Candy Lad.

## PRESS ASSOCIATION MEETS COLO. COLLEGE NEXT YEAR

Douglas McHendrie Chosen Secretary  
Editors at Meet Oppose Faculty Concern With Student Press

Douglas McHendrie of the Colorado College Tiger was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Assn. for 1925. Other officers include Donald Gledhill, Denver University, president; and Earlene Miller, State Teachers College, vice-president. The conference will meet next year at Colorado College.

Editors and managers of newspapers from Colorado College, C. U., D. U., S. T. C., Aggies, Western State, and Mines attended the meeting of the Association last Friday and Saturday. McHendrie, McCool, Milliken, and Young represented the Tiger.

The first session began Friday afternoon when Prof. L. J. Davidson of D. U. officially welcomed the association to Denver. Lane Sullivan, editor of the D. U. Clarion, spoke on "Staff Selection and Organization." Frank I. Carnuthers, Advertising Manager Denver Post, told the delegates "How a City Newspaper Handles Advertising." The selection of an editor and the question as to what should go in the college newspaper were then discussed respectively by H. Howlett and Walter R. Humphrey of Colorado U.

The Field Secretary of the School of Mines spoke Saturday morning upon the "Relation of the Newspaper to the Administration." George Looms of the News-Times, and a fiction writer of prominence, spoke on the "Value of Newspaper Training to Writers of Fiction." The last speech of the morning was given by Sam B. McCool on "The Relation of the College Newspaper to College Spirit." In the afternoon speeches were made by McKinnless of Mues on "Humor in the Newspaper," and by Sydney B. Whipple, editor of the Denver Express, on "The Newspaper Editor's Ethics."

The remainder of the afternoon was devoted to business matters. A questionnaire had been sent to the heads of the colleges represented to ascertain their views on certain matters. Most of the college presidents did not favor faculty supervision or criticism of the newspapers and did favor remuneration to editors.

The association adopted four resolutions. The first declared the association to be in favor of freedom of the student press, free from faculty supervision and criticism. The resolution said that it was their belief that the editor was bound by the highest ethical code. The second favored adequate remuneration to the editors of college newspapers. The third resolution recommended election of managers and editors by publications boards. The final resolution was a vote of thanks to the Denver University Clarion and the D. U. Press Club as hosts for their hospitality. Managers were urged to speed up exchanges. Western State College and Montana State College were admitted to the Association. Colorado College was chosen as the place for the next meeting after a close vote between C. C. and Aggies. The last session was a banquet Saturday night.

## OKEY IS NUGGET CENSOR

At a meeting of the Publications Committee yesterday after Chapel. Professor Okey, head of the Engineering Department of Colorado College, was appointed Faculty Censor for the 1926 Pikes Peak Nugget. Mr. Okey has held the office for the last four years.

In the past a double censorship has been used on the Nugget. A censor from the faculty has been appointed by the Publications Committee. In addition the book must be satisfactory to the Field Secretary before he will buy the usual number to be distributed to High Schools of the State. Whether or not such a double censorship will be maintained this year is a matter of conjecture but there is hardly any way in which the Nugget staff can evade such.

## SDPH PARTY

At a meeting of the Sophomore class after chapel Thursday morning it was voted to have a party at Bruin Inn Friday evening. Members will meet at Murrays at 4 o'clock. Everybody having cars are asked to get in touch with Roy Burghart as soon as possible.

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# TIGERS IN LEAD FOR TITLE

## VICTORIES LAST WEEK OVER BOULDER AND D. U. PUT BENGALS TOP CONFERENCE RACE

### BENGALS DEFEAT BOULDER

With the scalps of Colorado U. and Denver U., the latest victims, safely stowed away as a result of the victories during the last week-end, the Colorado College Tigers are well on the way to a fourth consecutive Rocky Mountain championship, altho they have three of the highest hurdles to leap on the last lap, D. U., Mines and Boulder, all of whom have bowed to the Bengals before during the season.

The Tigers, by virtue of their thrilling 30-29 defeat of State, jumped back into the lead with a percentage of .777 and increased this following night to .800 by decisively taking D. U. down the line, 31-18.

The State-Tiger fracas will live in basketball history. It was one of the most evenly matched contests of any time in the conference when the two leading teams engaged, the outcome wobbling on the fence until the final gun sounded.

C. C. started off by dropping three baskets in machine gun speed before Colorado quite knew what was happening. Then Boulder sunk one only to have it followed up with another by the Tigers which put the score up to 8-2.

Capt. Chilson of State called time out for his cohorts to take stock and see what was the matter. He found out the whole matter was that "Dutch" Mueller, foxy C. C. forward, was finding the basket. As a matter of fact, that was what he was doing all thru the game, and nothing the Boulder guards could do had much effect in stopping him. When the score-keeper checked up his tabulations he found Mueller had dropped in 10 goals and two free-throws for a total of 22 points, when the game was over.

C. C. completely baffled State in the first half. Passes from Kiddoo to Mueller, or to Broyles generally sailed thru the hoop, and the Tigers left the floor at the half with an 18-12 advantage.

When the five went out on the floor again, Boulder broke loose, and after a moment of fishing for the sphere which was flying around in C. C. hands, and with a spurt which looked mighty bad, dropped in three baskets. A freshman named Corrich did most of this tossing. Chilson dribbled down the floor, and tied the score with a neat shot. Corrich got by for another, followed a bit later by two from past the foul line dropped in by James. It all happened so fast that the Tigers were flustered. When a team leads 26-20 late in the last half, it generally means that that team will win. Broyles called time out, and Coach Mead sent in Brown and Phelps to replace Wood and Ryan who were rattled. Then something happened.

Mueller cut loose. He outpassed, out-guessed and out-shot every man on the floor. He shot three long, beautiful baskets in rapid order, and the game was again knotted. Capt. Broyles soon put the Tigers in the lead with a neat shot. Mead sent Wood and Ryan back in. James put in a free-throw amid the howls of the Boulder supporters, who broke into a torrent of yells a moment later when he dropped a long goal, giving his team a one point lead, 29-28. But C. C. was not thru. Mueller rushed a Boulderite who was pigging the ball deep in his own territory, and performed the almost impossible feat of taking it away from him as he tried to pass, and then dribbled over to the side for an overhead pass which found the hoop.

The game ended soon after.

**TIGERS BEAT D. U.**  
The following night the Bengals took a victory from D. U. by the more decisive score of 31-18. It was not the difficult job that the whipping of State was. The Ministers ran neck and neck with the Tigers in the first half, but fell down miserably in the second half when Ryan, Broyles and Kiddoo found the basket with comparative ease. From then on the Denver lads blew up completely. It was comical. The full C. C. second

string trotted out on the floor and finished off the trimming in fine style.

Just as Mueller came thru in marvelous style for the Tigers against C. U., so did "Fifty" Ryan against D. U. Kiddoo, who against Boulder couldn't find the hoop at all despite his fast floor game, rang the hoop for a total of 6 points, and was all over the floor every second he played.

Wood and Ryan were two of the biggest reasons why the Denverites didn't score more. This pair worked like clockwork smearing the D. U. shots or forcing the Pioneers to hurry. Most of the D. U. shooting was done from about midfloor, and few of them were good. Ryan was high score man with 9 points.

### INDEPENDENTS DOWN DELTA ALPHA PHI BY 28-7 SCORE

Tuesday evening the Independents completely slaughtered the Delta Alpha Phi brigade by a 28-7 count. They launched an attack which baffled the Deltas and were able to score at will. Seibt and Brundage played a good game for the Independents. Seibt is an especially clever performer. Vaughn got away with several long shots for the Deltas and did practically all their scoring.

### BETAS PROTEST SIG CHIS' VICTORY; WILL REPLAY GAME

Sloan's Interfering with Ball Is Declared Illegal by Betas; Meet Again Wednesday

The sensational one point victory of the Sigma Chi quintet when they beat the Betas by a 13-12 score last Tuesday night has been protested by the Betas. The protest has been allowed by the officials, and the game will be played off next Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

The game was protested on the grounds that the tipping of the ball out of the Beta basket by Sloan, big Sig Chi guard, was against the rules. The incident occurred in the last minutes of the game. The score was tied when a Beta forward arched the ball to the basket. The ball rolling around the rim when Sloan jumped up and tipped it out into the court. No protest was made at the time by the Betas.

The Phi Gam-Phi Delta game, which was scheduled to be played last night, will be played Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

### A AND B CLUB ELECT OFFICERS

At the regular meeting of the A and B club held at Cossitt Wednesday night officers for the coming year were elected. Alice Trumbull was elected President; David Edstrom, Vice-President; Ted Street, Secretary; and Clifford Fritchle, Treasurer.

### NONSENSE NOTES

**The Alarming Growth of 'All Rightie'**  
Dearie Teacher, Will it be all rightie if I don't gettie my lesson for Mondie? You see I have a datie for Sundie nightie and realie you can't expect too much.

Why surelie, Oscar, it will be all rightie. I couldn't think of trying to make you get your sentences everie day. You just run alongie and it will be all rightie with the Deanie. I'm sure, when I explaine it to him.

Oh thankie you so much. You're sure all rightie. Teacher, you're a real sportie. I'll tell the little woman that if it hadn't been for youie I couldn't have taken her to the Churchie Social. I just know she'll appreciate it awfully.

Oh that's all rightie, Oscar. You run alongie now. I see some of your little friends calling you. See, they've got a batie and ballie. Won't that be funnie?

Oh Goodie Teacher, you're sure all rightie.

### CHICAGO UNIV. COACH CHAPEL SPEAKER NEXT TUESDAY

Alonzo Stagg, director of athletics at Chicago University, will speak in chapel next Monday morning. Mr. Stagg will be in Colorado Springs for one day only, and is here only through the influence of E. G. May, one of his personal friends. He is in the west in the interest of the development plans of Chicago University, and will meet with the Chicago Alumni club in Denver.

The chapel speech of Mr. Stagg at Colorado College will be the first on his program in Colorado Springs. At noon he will give a talk to the Booster's club at the Ann Louise Cafeteria to which all college students are invited.

Mr. Stagg has been director of athletics at Chicago University for 30 years. During that time he has turned out several championship teams, winning the Big Ten conference title last year. He is a graduate of Yale, obtaining his degree there in 1888. He has also been on the national football rules committee since 1904.

### ATHENIAN SOCIETY HOLDS OPEN HOUSE

The annual open house of the Athenian Debating Society was held Thursday afternoon, February 26th, in Ticknor Study. All girls interested in debating were guests of the society.

The subject for debate was "Resolved: That American colleges should be regulated according to the plan of Dr. Meiklejohn. Virginia Shepherd, Laura O'Day, Lavetta Tevebaugh, and Anne Small were the debaters.

After the debate refreshments were served. The Athenian colors, yellow and white, were used in decorations and refreshments.

On Thursday afternoon, March 5th, tryouts for the society are to be held. The subject "Resolved: That sororities are needed in Colorado College" will be debated. Any girl interested in debating may try out by giving a five minute talk on this subject.

### GLEE CLUB ENTERS CONTEST IN DENVER SECOND TIME

Colorado College is to be represented again this year at the University Club music contest which will be held in Denver probably the latter part of March. Men's octets or quartets from the surrounding colleges will compete as they did last year when the club was first instituted. At the meeting last year the C. C. quartet, the members of which were Willard Moreland, Clarence Lynd, Ford Carlyle and Wallace Mast won first honors. Either the men's octet or quartet will represent C. C. at the contest this year.

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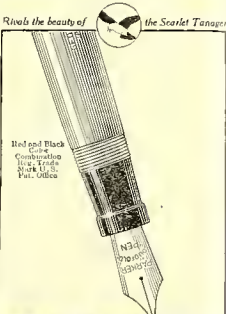
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## FROSH GIRLS GIVEN INTELLIGENCE TESTS

**Prof. Jordan Gives Tests to Co-eds—Information From Tests Will Be Used in Work of Dean Lee**

Professor Jordan, of the Psychology Department, has given several intelligence tests in an effort to secure information relative to the first year hall girls. The Thorndike test, which was given a week ago, has been found to give more of the desirable information in predicting college success than either the Regent's Entrance Examination or the marks received in four years of high school work.

- There are several reasons for giving these tests, stated by Prof. Jordan, as follows:
1. As a means of determining admission to colleges and universities.
  2. For sectioning large classes into more homogeneous mentality.
  3. As a helpful guide in giving educational advice as to the classes a student should choose and the number of hours he should carry.
  4. As an element of vocational guidance of students in helping them to decide the profession or vocation he wishes to make his life work.
  5. As helpful to leading to a better understanding of the delinquent student or the student on probation.
  6. To stimulate the brighter student to work up to his capacity.

## STAGG SAYS DEPENDABILITY IS LACKING IN STUDENTS

**Chicago Univ. Coach Makes Impression On Chapel Students With Great Force and Personality**

"In my experience with college men and women," said Alonzo Stagg, director of athletics at Chicago University, speaking at chapel yesterday morning, "I have found that most of them are not dependable."

Coach Stagg, who was brought here almost entirely thru the efforts of E. C. May, while on his way to Denver in the interest of the future development of Chicago University, utilized his time during the chapel hour in following up the idea of dependability

## High School Lassie Wants to Know "If She Can Work School" in Pathetic Letter

That the life of a Field Secretary and his office force is not without its humorous and pathetic side can be attested by Mr. Copeland. Many foolish questions are asked him and Miss Berger every day and as many humorous letters are sent to the office.

People are constantly calling the office and asking questions which are so extraordinary in their nature, that the office force usually is forced to make just as foolish an answer. Not long ago someone called the Secretary and wanted to know what a compound word was. The person in charge told him that a compound word was two words compounded into one and referred him to Smith's grammar as an authority for the definition.

The Secretary has recently received a letter from a future coed which is

## Hershey Gives \$500 To Endowment Fund

The subscription of the Faculty to the Colorado College Endowment Fund Campaign has recently been increased by the amount of \$500 subscribed by Dean and Mrs. C. B. Hershey. Dr. Hershey came to Colorado College as Professor of Education and Dean of Men in September, 1923.

## TENTATIVE CAST SELECTED FOR COMING C CLUB SHOW

**"Outside the Three Mile Limit" Is Chosen To Be Presented Again—Rehearsals Start Next Week**

A tentative cast has been selected for a revival presentation of "Outside the Three Mile Limit", clever C. Club musical comedy of three years ago. The final cast will be named Thursday night, and work begun on the songs. The last changes in personnel, scenes, songs, and perhaps title will be made this week end, and rehearsals get under way during the week of March 7. Feature hits of the previous show, which will be replaced by this years popular songs, were "Isle of Views", "I Must Go to Tokio", and "Lonely Little Freshman Girl".

## EDITOR DISCUSSES TIGER WITH STAFF

The members of the Tiger Staff held a meeting Sunday afternoon at the Administration building. Prof. Hulbert, who was to have been the speaker, was unable to be present. In his absence, Editor Sam B. McCool gave a brief review of the work and decisions of the press conference as they applied to the various departments of the Tiger. He also took up the different phases of the paper, showing the editors how the Tiger might be bettered in several respects. The various department editors expressed their opinions as to the way in which the work might be carried on in an easier and more efficient manner. Douglas McChendrie, Managing Editor, expressed what, in his opinion, were the three essentials of a good news story; namely: 1. To be accurate in every part of the work. 2. To leave editorializing out of stories. 3. To get

(Continued on page 2)

## QUESTIONNAIRES ON SORORITIES ANSWERED

**Twenty Eight Schools Report For Sororities; Thirteen Against—Committee Receives Letters**

Twenty-eight institutions to which questionnaires were sent favor sororities. Only thirteen reported against them and seventeen of the institutions did not have such groups. There were six questionnaires which were not answered.

Below is a letter, received by the committee from the president of Beloit College. It follows.

Miss Elsie Baier, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.

My dear Miss Baier: In reply to your inquiry to our Dr. Hamilton, who is now at Antioch College, I find the answering of the specific questions somewhat difficult, as in scarcely a single instance can "yes" or "no" suffice.

In regard to the scholastic standing, it may interest you to know that the sorority groups have, as a rule, led the college in scholastic ranking. Whether the same women would have had this standing if they had not been members of a sorority I cannot say, but I imagine that they would. It may be interesting also to know that the joining of the sorority did not interfere with scholastic attainment. Owing to the fact that the sororities are eager to secure membership from outstanding students, we also find among the group girls leaders in campus activities and in all co-operative efforts.

The groups at Beloit have never been exclusive in regard to their social choice. That is to say, all of the

(Continued on page 3)

## C. C.'s Summer Courses Are Announced

Preliminary announcement of summer courses at Colorado College has just been made by means of a small pamphlet published by the publications committee of the school. The announcement includes a few of the reasons why study in Colorado Springs is desirable, and gives a list of the courses offered for the summer session.

## C. C. DEBATERS MEET I. U. C. TEAM HERE SATURDAY NIGHT

**Mixed Team System Will Be Used In Contest—Montana College Comes With Strong Team**

Saturday night, March 7, the C. C. debaters will debate here with the Intermountain Union College of Montana. Last year teams from the Montana college defeated Michigan Aggies and Pennsylvania State. The teams will exchange debaters so that there will be representatives from both colleges debating on each side of the question. The affirmative team will be made up of Dorothy Rehm, Cecil Read and a Montana man, and the negative team will be composed of Virginia Russell and two Montana men. The question is: "Resolved that Congress by a two-thirds vote may re-enact laws declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court of the United States."

As the debate falls on the same night as the C. C. Boulder championship

(Continued on page 3)

## C. C. GETS PUBLICITY IN ANNUAL GAZETTE

Articles showing the growth and assets of Colorado College will appear in next Sunday's Gazette and Telegraph. This is an annual edition and is a pictorial story of the Pikes Peak region with many articles about the various features of Colorado Springs.

President Merrow will write of the past and present of the college showing the probable future and its value to the community. Prof. Albright, director of the summer school, shows why Colorado Springs is an ideal place for such an institution. He also states that the attendance has doubled in the last three years.

## Phi Beta Kappa Has Interesting History Founded as Social Fraternity in 1776

Phi Beta Kappa was organized in 1776 at William and Mary College. One month after the founding several new members were taken in and a rough constitution was adopted. At meetings essays were read, orations given and subjects for discussion debated. In addition all of the essential characteristics of the Greek letter fraternity were adopted. They developed a ritual and a grip and had ideas of making a widespread organization. In 1779 five charters were granted to establish new chapters and two more were granted in 1780.

In January, 1781, the meetings of the society were suspended, owing to the approach of the contending armies. The papers were sealed and placed in the custody of the college steward, and the parent chapter

## LOWRY AND H. SEWELL WIN HONORS IN FARCE

**Two Co-eds Really Put Play Across; Production Is Well Staged But Is Weak in Love Scenes**

By Arthur Doyle

The production of "Three Live Ghosts" on Thursday evening at the America Theatre was notable principally because of the work of two members of the cast. These two members of the Junior class stepped on the stage and literally walked off with the play. They were Miss Helen Sewell in the part of "Old Sweetheart" and Miss Mildred Lowry in the part of Peggy Woofers. Miss Sewell brought to the leading role of Mrs. Gubbins an authority and finish which were remarkable in so young and so inexperienced an actress. Many other scenes were handled with almost professional accuracy and elan. Miss Lowry did equally well with the part of Peggy. Not once during the evening was there any feeling that she had let her character get away from her. Even during long periods when she had little to do and no lines to speak she was as eloquently in character as if she had had the center of the stage.

The play was capably staged and showed careful and most painstaking planning. It is a farce with a very meagre plot; it depends almost entirely

(Continued on page 2)

## REHM RAPS INTELLIGENCE TESTS AT OPEN FORUM MEET.

**Personality and Intelligence Are Not Synonymous Says Speaker in Declaring Tests Fallacy**

Before the Open Forum meeting on Sunday Mr. H. C. Rehm of the Colorado Springs High School stated that altho the intelligence tests are valuable in determining the capabilities of children, the basis of mental age and so forth, it is folly to believe that you have settled everything in regard to the intelligence of children by means of intelligence tests. He said in part: "It is a fallacy to assume that you have settled everything in regard to children as a result of intelligence tests. Intelligence tests were given to more

(Continued on page 2)

as pathetic as it is interesting. The letter follows:

L—, Colo.  
Feb. 4, 1925.

Dear Sir:

Will you please send me a catalogue of the Colo. Springs university I am going to try and go to some religious school. And next year could a person work the school?

I expect to be a singing Evangelist I want to take vocal lessons. Could a person take vocal lessons thru the Mail, and how much would it cost.

I am Saved and Sanctified I can send you a letter of recommendation, my parents are de'd. I will soon be 19 years old I think one of my Brothers will to go School with me next year.

Respt yours,  
Miss . . . . .





# THE TIGER

Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students, Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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## THE PROPER EMPHASIS ON OTHER ACTIVITIES

Many thoughtful students and faculty members have often thought and said that there is too much emphasis on athletics at Colorado College. We have carefully watched the other activities this year with this idea in mind and it seems that recent developments tend to show that the emphasis is still predominant but debating, dramatics, scholarship, and publications are coming back.

The three day Debate Conference which closes today in Denver and of which Colorado College is a member would indicate that debating will soon regain its former prestige. Once it was considered one of the most important, if not the most important, activity on the campus. The fact that the women of the college have entered the field and are debating teams of other conferences makes the "Debating Utopia" seem even more possible. The C. C. debaters deserve more recognition than they have received from the student body. The subject this year required a great deal of research work and the zeal and interest shown by our representatives is worthy of our highest respect.

"Three Live Ghosts" was characterized as the best play ever given by students here. Certainly it was far better than the Junior Play of last year. A movement has already begun to consolidate Pearson's and The Girls' Dramatic Club. Cogswell is being remodelled. The drama has entered the realm of appreciation here.

Thirteen students from the Junior and Senior classes were recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa, as compared to eleven last year. In glancing over the membership of the organization, we find that many members are prominent in other activities and are certainly not to be classed in the "book-worm" type. Phi Beta Kappa is an honor of which we might all well be proud.

There seems to be more interest in the Nugget and the Tiger this year than in previous years. More students are journalists in the making than have been seen for some time. The Tiger seems to be read more this year, judging from the criticism, both pro and con.

Athletics have their place in the institution. However we must not let the institution degenerate into a training academy for our athletes. There must be a recognition of the other activities. This year recognition is taking place more than in the past.

## CAMPUS CONVERSATION

"The conversation of coeds at Hope College is like all Gaul, divided into three parts: (1) woes, (2) clothes, (3) beaux," according to The Anchor, student newspaper of that institution. Although Colorado College is far removed from this little institution in Michigan, perhaps the same thing can be said of the coeds as well as the men here.

The situation is particularly embarrassing when the students are in the company of some distinguished gentleman or woman. After the first few polite remarks, the conversation centers around the difficult subjects. It next shifts into second where it lingers awhile with school activities. The latest creation from Paris occupies the attention for quite a while and then little Ima Collegian invariably ends her terrible contribution with a vivid picture of the last dance, the new engagement, the last date, and always would have the distinguished visitor realize that her popularity is only exceeded by her good looks. The gentleman listens politely and keeps silent.

The student does not wish to monopolize the conversation. She just doesn't KNOW HOW TO TALK. Perhaps the same thing can be said of the men if we substitute sports for clothes.

The student has not learned the juggler's art of tossing ideas about and playing with them in scintillating conversation. The men remain more quiet and by not engaging in conversation to such an extent as do the coeds, do not incriminate themselves so much.

One editor has suggested that someone organize the National Association for the Promotion of Conversation with chapters in all colleges. According to the same editor he could hire the author of such adds as: "What's Wrong With This Picture?" and, "She Ordered Chicken Salad"; or perhaps the Euripides of the Machine Age, the writer of those pathetic tragedies with the Halitosis motif.

The reformer faces difficulties. One student says that "bull" makes the world go around and others join in the uncultured, unrefined, clamor. Those in defense of such a cry say that here new philosophies, new ideas, and new religions originate. But intelligent conversation is certainly not the result of creative thought and it is doubtful whether any lasting good ever comes from such talk-fests as defended by such students.

## PHI BETA KAPPA

(Continued from page 1)

other distinguished students in a class should be elected to membership.

A constitution was adopted by a convention of sixteen chapters in 1882. Since then the administration of the fraternity has been regularly carried on and all of the chapters positively known to have existed have been the reorganized society, with the exception of one. Women are now admitted on an equality with men. This was obviously not intended by the founders, but fidelity to the test of scholarship required it. It is needless to say that much more honor attends to attainment in the Junior year than in the Senior.

The chapter at Colorado College, the Beta of Colorado, was established in 1905.

## INTELLIGENCE TESTS

(Continued from page 1)

When the results of the tests have been compiled, they will be compared to the grades made by girls in other schools. Dean Lee is anxious as to the outcome, as the information received is to be used in her office. Prof. Jordan and those working with him have not yet been able to grade the paper, and the definite information that these exams will give will not be made public for two or three weeks.

## REHM RAPS TESTS

(Continued from page 1)

than 2,000,000 men in our military forces and one of the conclusions derived there from was that negroes are inferior to whites. But that test was not fair and to determine the relative intelligence of whites and negroes, an entirely different test would have to be made.

Mr. Rehm said that the faculty for judging personality should be developed in everyone. Even the salesgirl and the housekeeper need it. He said further: "Many people think that intelligence and personality are synonymous, but intelligence is only a small part of our personality. Inactive attitudes determine our actions and not the rational things of life."

Mr. Rehm is a teacher of history in the local high school. Last year he taught debating and English in Colorado College. Next Sunday the Open Forum will probably be addressed by Dr. Joshi, who was to have spoken this last time.

A course in petroleum engineering will be added to the school curriculum at the University of Oklahoma next semester.

## DDYLE CRITICIZES FARCE

(Continued from page 1)

ly upon facial situations and on three or four excellently drawn characters for its success. As played it moved almost consistently with sufficient speed—only occasionally, and notably during the love scenes, did the cast let the play fall.

Aside from the performances of Miss Sewell and Miss Lowry, Miss Helen Fairbanks was charming in the small role of Lady Leicester. Rufus Carter, as Jimmie Gubbins, showed a convincing stage presence, and had he been able to achieve any shading and variety his work would have been effective. Frank Strachan was well chosen for the part of Briggs, the detective.

Others in the play were: Clare Thomas as Bolton, a detective; Arthur Sharp as William Jones; Melvin Welmer as Spoozy; Margaret Osborne as Rose Gordon; Barnes Whitely as Benson; and Darrel Putnam and Wray Gardner as policemen.

## STAGG IN CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)

among college students, especially as he had come into contact with it in his work in athletics. He spoke with ease and assurance, sending across his simply worded message wholly by means of his marvelous personality and force. "In the Chicago-Princeton game," continued the venerable coach, "I noticed that one of our backfield men was not playing his best game. I called him to the bench. . . The second day of practice after that game he came up to me and asked me why I

had taken him out of the game. I told him he had not played his best game, and I had put in a man in his place." Stagg then related how he had pointed out the man's lack of dependability. "You are so conceited and so self-assured," Stagg quoted his words to the player, "that you can't realize your own shortcomings."

Stagg made such an impression on this football man that he turned out to be one of the most reliable backfield men on the squad. "That man had dependability in him—he only needed to bring it out," the Chicago coach explained.

Mr. Stagg was entertained at a luncheon yesterday noon by the Colorado College Boosters Club, where he made a short address.

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## SDRRITY LETTERS

(Continued from page 1)

groups contain girls who are earning their way, and they are in fellowship with girls of larger means. At the same time, the presence on the campus of four groups constantly emphasizes the division of the group life in a way that the groups themselves would be unaware of. It is quite natural that the group women should be the most active in the social life of the entire college. It is quite the case that most invitations to social affairs of the men's fraternities go to group girls, but again one would scarcely say that this were due to the fact that they had joined a group, but that they are the type of girls who receive invitations. At the same time, undoubtedly other girls who have social attractiveness are not in as good position to receive social recognition.

I may say, in regard to Question 6 that the best feature of one group system is that we enforce residence in the dormitories on all women students. Consequently the sorority houses, are simply meeting places for social and fellowship groups, and in many instances become available for use of other students. I wish very much that this practice were followed more often.

With good wishes for the success of the problem you are considering, I am

Sincerely yours,  
Irving Maurer,  
President.

In the next issue of The Tiger the results of the questionnaires will be given in detail. Material on both sides of the question will be given.

## ATHENIAN HOLDS TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the Athenian debating society will be held Thursday afternoon, March 5. Any girl in school interested may try out by giving a five minute talk on the subject: "Resolved, that sororities are needed in Colorado College."

## IN THE TIGER A YEAR AGO

Four Tigers, Patterson, Bruce, Mueller, and Warner, and Mahood of Mines have been placed on the coaches all-conference team. Wood, Tiger guard, was given honorable mention.

Dean Hale, head of the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, announced the annual election of members in the honorary fraternity.

The track team is working hard every day under Captain Hamilton.

Captain Francis MacDougall issued a call for baseball last Friday.

Between  
The Acts  
BRIGGS & TODD

## LETTERS WE NEVER WRITE

Dear folks:

You needn't send my allowance this month. Take that money and buy my little brother Chester a new pair of shoes. I'll get along somehow, even though I have to cut down from four to three meals a day.

Your loving son.

YOU CAN'T KEEP A COLLEGE  
MAN DOWN

Since the Broadmoor has closed its doors to the dinnerless dancers, the boys have turned their fancies to the tall timber, spending their weekly allowances on U-Drive cars, in a mad and frenzied scramble for the Austin Bluffs.

## ALLOW US TO PRESENT

Mr. Hubert Moody and Mr. Herbert Stockdale, who have thrown their hats into the ring in an interesting contest for one of C. C.'s fair coeds. May the best man win.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. William Wesley Hamilton and Miss Dorothy Peckman, late winners of the All-College dancing contest held at the Broadmoor Golf Club, have opened a dancing academy at the Plaza Hotel. Special attention will be given to cash customers.

## TODAY'S IDLE RUMOR

It is rumored that final examinations are to be done away with. We understand that this is due to the fact that most of the professors are unable to answer the questions themselves.

DO YOU REMEMBER BACK WHEN  
Nobody paid his tuition on time?

The boys wore corduroys and wool shirts?

The boys pressed their own pants?

Freshmen wore their caps?

Murray took out the loafers' seat?

The boys wore long underwear?

Nobody owned a tax?

The library was used as a study hall?

The hall girls could stay out 'till 9 P. M.?

You could walk down town in the day time without fear of meeting your creditors?

With the six-weeks exams drawing nigh, we notice that the boys are again wearing their rubber tire glasses to class, in order to acquire that intellectual appearance.

If you like this column, tell others; if you don't tell us.

## NONSENSE NOTES

Powdered wigs, flounced skirts, lacy pantaloons and gallant wicked gentlemen whirled here and there in the mazes of the dance. The dames were in the thick of it, to be sure, the grande dames; and the coquettes, what would life be worth without the darlings? Their mincing steps, their clever mannerisms, their shining eyes, Oh charming, charming!

But the gentlemen—shades of Brummell, every one. And so bold, so gallant, so magnificently assured. Their eyes, romantic don't you know; some icy-blue—they had seen the storms at sea, but the deep brown ones, Oh thrilling! they had seen gypsy passions flame and die. Experience! Oh name of a god! and so sophisticated and quite the most courteous gentlemen in all the world. Could anyone blame the ladies for falling madly in love? And their dancing, divine don't you know, just like floating in a dream, only much more thrilling. Why one actually trembled! Their arms were so strong about them! What did it matter if several were reminded by the chaperones that they were dancing too closely? It was heaven absolutely.

And the punch, how cool and refreshing it was, and so nourishing, with the pie and cake and dainty little cookies crumbled so pleasingly and bobbing so cleverly in the liquid, withal. What if crude people did object?

## TIGER STAFF MEETS

(Continued from page 1)

the most important news, (the what, when, where and why), in the first of an article.

Society  
MISS HELEN MORRIS  
EDITOR

The three literary societies announce their pledging as follows: Contemporary: Dorothy Hodgkinson, Dorothy Page, Helen Poe, Erna Westwood, Claudia Cross, Irene Sealeman, Christine Immer, Marian McDowell, Isabelle Patterson. Pledging took place last Saturday morning, followed by a breakfast at McRae's.

Hypatia pledges are: Betty Gail Beckman, Katherine Van Stone, Stella Currie, Myrtle Curtis, Ellen Ruth, and Lucille Adams. The pledge breakfast was held at the Southern Tea Room.

Muerva Pledges are: Helen Loveland, Ruth Baldwin, Marian Hunt, Elizabeth Thomas, and Mildred Lowry. Pledging was held at the home of Yolanda Ingie. The pledge breakfast followed at Mrs. Friedman's.

Miss Helen Poe entertained at a dinner party at Bemis Hall last Saturday evening, in honor of Mr. Al Vigil. The guests were: Vivian Fletcher, Mary Belle Begole, Willa Danks, Bernice Waterman, Isabelle Patterson, Anne Gilliland, Ben Sloan, Tom Halpin, Hugh Hoenen, Russ Mann, Willis Haverstock, and Donald Patterson.

The following fraternities had visitors over the week-end: Phi Gam; Boh Mellvaine, Pat Patterson, Jack Dorn, Earl Harvey, Joe Bruce. Pi Kaps: Chester Humphries, Beta Pi alumni chapter, Denver, and Kenneth Kohler, Gamma Gamma chapter, Denver. Sig Chi: James Lester, Kappa Sigma: Charles Adair, from the University of Nebraska.

Members of the Muerva alumnae will entertain the active members of Colorado College, Thursday evening, at 6:30 o'clock, with a supper party at the home of Miss Frances Tucker, 817 North Weber Street.

At Bruin Inn last Friday the sophomores held their annual party. A typical picnic meal of beans, hamburgers, potatoes, coffee, and pie was served.

About 65 members of the sophomore class were present at the inn. Following the supper, a dance concluded the get-together.

John Linds, chairman, Dorothy MacDougall, Herbert Stockdale, and Roy Burghart were the committee for the event.

Announcement of the following initiations have been made:

Phi Delta Theta: Dave Bowes, Dick Warner, John Cronk, Frank Withelow, Maurice DeNova, Frank Jory, Ray Davis, Jack Miller, James Wassund, Robert Rebillot, Ernest Sampson, and Donald Whitney. Following the initiation a banquet was held at the Southern Tea Room.

Sigma Chi: Harry Broadbent, Ray Mosely, Ed Kaufman, Maurice Lewis, Bob Blaine, James Weaver, Russell Goodman, Dudley Elstun, Guy Herstrum, James Gormley, James Wilcoxen, and Ben Sloan. The initiation banquet was held at the Acacia Hotel. Beta: Clark Mettler, Field Phelps, Eddie Spier, Arthur Kiddoo, Eldrich Waldron, John Murray, Millard Hopper, Elton Slate, MacKinnon Phelps, Dale Osborne, Wyman Cool, Forrest Phelps, Hugh Hoenen, and William Schortinghaus. Initiation was held at the Chapter house, Saturday afternoon, and the initiation was held at the Broadmoor Hotel, at 10 o'clock following the game at the Auditorium.

Delta Alpha Phi initiated Mark Campbell, Sunday, February 22 at 1106 North Nevada Ave.

Initiation of the new Phi Beta Kappa pledges will be held Tuesday, March third. Those eligible are: Seniors: Miss Dorothy Jean Barker, Miss Lilly Bradley, Mr. Brooks Price, Miss Dorothy Carmine, Mr. Charles R. Daily, Mr. Clay Freudenberg, Miss Rena Westwood, Miss Evangeline Joder, Mr. Glenn McLaughlin, Mr. Robert Swan, Miss Lavetta Tevebaugh. Juniors: Mr. Melvin Weimer and Miss Christina Crane.

## C. C. I. U. C. DEBATE

(Continued from page 1)

game an effort is being made to start the game early so that the debate can take place at 8:45.

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## FIRST ALL-CONFERENCE FIVE IS CHOSEN BY THE TIGER

Mueller and Kiddoo Given Positions  
For C. C.; The Tiger Gives Waite,  
Timothy and Pierce Places

**First Team Position Second Team**  
Mueller C. C. Forward Broyles C. C.  
Timothy C. T. C. Forward James C. U.  
Kiddoo C. C. Center Pack Mines  
Waite C. U. Guard Ryan C. C.  
Pierce Wyo. Guard Chilson C. U.

The Colorado College Tiger, in selecting an all-conference team, has considered first of all scoring ability and all-round floor work. There is no doubt that Mueller is the greatest all-round player in the conference, standing head and shoulders above the others. In handling the ball, Timothy has a very slight edge over Broyles due to his long experience and basketball head. At that, the margin is so slight that it is almost a toss-up. Kiddoo is head and shoulders above all the other centers, both in points scored and floor ability.

Much difficulty is encountered in the guard selection. Waite has an edge over his competitors because of his range and height, and his ability to snare the ball off the back board, these are prime requisites for a first run guard. The next is that a guard must be able to hit the basket. Pierce excels in his shooting ability in addition to being a first class guard. His selection over Chilson is a matter of opinion, and the TIGER choice is more a toss-up than a decision. We nominate Pierce for his dribbling and floor-work.

The second team selections present more room for argument. We maintain that Broyles and James are undoubtedly next to Timothy and Mueller, and possibly on a par with Timothy.

Pack is the second choice for center because he has been instrumental in at least two victories for this school, and is second in the scoring column for the centers. He breaks nicely, works in well with Bolitho, and is one of the main cogs in the Miner offense. There is room for plenty of argument on the selection of Ryan as guard. There are at least two other guards who are practically as good as Ryan, among them, Wood of C. C. There is no doubt about the selection of Chilson as the other guard.

All in all, we believe a team such as we have selected could win consistently because it could score frequently and guard tightly, basing more on the ability to score than to guard.

# CONFERENCE IS TANGLED UP

## CHAMPIONSHIP HINGES ON OUTCOME OF TIGER-C. U. FRAY; TEACHERS ARE SECOND

BOTH C. C. AND BOULDER LOSE AND LOWER STANDING; GREELEY ASSURED OF ENDING IN SECOND PLACE

ROCKY MOUNTAIN CONFERENCE STANDING (COLORADO DIVISION)					
School	P.	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.
Western State college	6	0	6	.000	138
Colorado college	12	9	3	.750	399
Colorado Teachers college	11	8	3	.727	294
University of Colorado	9	6	3	.666	287
University of Wyoming	8	5	3	.625	205
Denver university	12	6	6	.500	351
Colorado School of Mines	11	4	7	.363	274
Colorado Agricultural college	11	2	9	.182	190

The Conference race enters on the home stretch this week with the scheduled games between Boulder and Aggies, and Boulder and the Tigers, more complicated and jumbled up than it has ever been in the last several years, and probably in all time. The final result depends on the outcome of the Boulder-C. C. game next Saturday at the city auditorium, but the loser will be forced to take the heartbreaking drop from the chances of the title down to third place on the ladder.

If the Tigers win against Boulder they will have a percentage of .761 while Boulder's will drop to .636. If Boulder wins she will have a percentage of .727 while the Tiger's will fall to .692. In this latter event Greeley will tie with Boulder for first with .727. In any event Greeley will not be lower than second place, as her schedule is now finished, and her .727 percentage is established.

In a nutshell, this is the complete story. Never before has quite such a complicated arisen. Usually the most reliable method of determining team ratings, this year in the Rocky Mountain conference the percentage system will fail miserably. The final standings should be, C. C. or Boulder first, with the loser assured of second place; Greeley, third. Mines or D. U. deserve fourth place, certainly not Wyoming, a team which has played a most erratic season, winning five games out of eight, one of which was a terrible upset. The tail-enders, Western State and Aggies, are about where they belong.

There should be a conference ruling providing that all teams should play no less than a certain number of games to be reckoned as bona fide contenders. Wyoming should have played more games this year with the big members.

If the Tigers had followed the precept of Wyoming they might have scheduled one game with Boulder, one with Mines, two with D. U., two with Western State, and one with Greeley and Aggies. By winning seven of these the Bengals then could have taken the title with a percentage of .875, provided the other schools of the conference wouldn't raise a terrible howl—which they would be perfectly justified in doing if such a thing happened.

### MINES WINS, 21-19

Playing their next to last game of the season, the league-leading Tigers were defeated 21-19, by Mines in Golden last Saturday. The game was slow and listless throughout, marked only by occasional spurts of mediocre basketball.

Broyles was high score man for the Tigers, accumulating 8 points. Pack and Bolitho starred for the Miners. Kiddoo, Tiger center, was injured during the contest, but will probably be able to see action in the championship State-C. C. game next Saturday night. The slum which had been so apparent up until the Boulder game a week ago, reappeared again in this game. There is no doubt that the Tigers were completely off.

It seems that the Bengals thought that they had nothing to lose, but by beating the Miners they could have definitely clinched the title for the fourth time in as many years, by virtue of the fact that Denver U. beat State 25-23.

### TIGERS BEAT D. U.

The Tigers displayed a marvelous passing game and air-tight defense last Friday night in whipping D. U. 39-17 on the Denver floor. Kiddoo, Broyles and Mueller, the imperial triumvirate of the conference, battered the hoop consistently and accurately to give Denver her worst trouncing of the season.

It was a better game all around than the affair the week previous when the Tigers whipped D. U. 31-18 in a miserable game. Friday night Art Kiddoo, Tiger center, was as hot as a ditch-digger at high noon in mid-summer on the Sahara. He carried off individual scoring honors with 12 points.

Denver put up a far better attack than in her previous mix with the Junglemen. Bowman and Weakley moved down the floor faster, and together with Bird, they made up a fairly fast offense for the Minister outfit. Bowman and Weakley each cracked the basket in the first part of the game, and it was an uphill battle for the Tigers to pile up a 13-8 lead at the end of the half.

Mueller and Broyles in the second half slapped the sphere through in rapid fashion till the first string was jerked with the score 31-17. Mead allowed the subs to complete the slaughter.

### FIJIS WIN OVER PHI DELTS TO RETAIN TOP POSITION

The Phi Gams won out over the Phi Dels yesterday afternoon in one of the hairbreadth finishes, 10-8, for which the Intra-Mural is becoming famous this year. It was a fight from start to finish.

An extra period of two minutes was necessary to decide the winner, the

score being knotted at the end of the regular playing time, 8-8. Only fifty seconds of play remained in this extra period when "Nugget" Schoonover, flashy Fiji forward and brother of the football-playing Schoonover, shattered the ice and neatly caged a basket from the center of the floor.

The playing of MacDougall and Hall, and the guarding of Bowes featured the work of the Phi Dels, while Kruger and Schoonover shared honors for the victors.

### OTHER RESULTS

#### Wyoming Wins

Wyoming Cowboys decisively beat Aggies at Laramie last Friday, 32-15. The Aggies could not offer enough to make competition, Wyoming taking the lead from the first.

#### Teachers Beat W. S. C.

Colorado Teachers last Friday won over Western State in a close contest, 28-26. For the first time this season Gunnison put up a close battle, and demonstrated a little power.

#### D. U. BEATS BOULDER

Denver University surprised the conference and came out ahead, 25-23, last Saturday, in her go with C. U. at Boulder. It was the last game of the season for D. U., and the last game in the career of Don Bowman, flashy D. U. forward. He scored the winning basket.

At the end of the half, Denver led, 14-13. Colorado came back with a vengeance, running the score up to 23-17. With five minutes to play, Bowman and Bird began moving, and raised the count to 23-23. Then Bowman made the winning goal.

#### Wyoming Again Wins

The Cowboys at Laramie had little trouble in plastering her guests and visitors, Colorado Aggies, with another defeat, this time, 43-10.

A new women's athletic field is being built for the women students at the Kansas State Teachers College. This field will be used exclusively by women.

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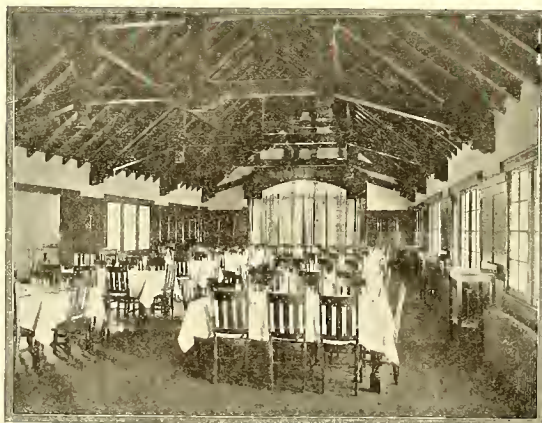
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## C. C. DEBATERS SHOW UP WELL IN DEBATE CONFERENCE HELD IN DENVER LAST WEEK

More Than Hundred Oebaters Take Part in First All-Colorado Forensic Meet—  
Split Team System Used Throughout Conference; C. C. Representatives  
Debate Teams from Aggies, O. U., and Teachers College

The men who represented Colorado College in the Colorado Debate Conference held in Denver last week-end returned Monday with a good record in the meet. Although the English system of debate was used, with no decision and with split teams, the proficiency of the "C. C." debaters, their grasp of the subject, their pleasing and convincing delivery, their ability to build up and establish their case, and their power to analyze the arguments of the opposing side and to rebut them successfully, was commented on most favorably by the audiences and by the coaches of the other teams.

The conference was a great success in every way, and the debaters and coaches are already making plans for another one next year. There were over a hundred debaters in Denver for the three days, representing Colorado State Teachers' College, Colorado Agricultural College, Denver University, and Colorado College. Each of the other institutions was represented by both men's and women's teams. Because of the very small appropriation for debating at Colorado College this year, it was impossible to take the young women to Denver to attend this conference.

(Continued on page 4)

## OVER THIRTY-ONE HUNDRED PEOPLE SEE BOULDER GAME

Students Are Urged to Come Early In  
Statement by Manager Armit;  
Space For 100 Visitors

There will be accommodations for approximately 3150 persons at the auditorium for the Tiger-Boulder game, according to John L. Armit, student manager of basketball. The C. C. men will occupy the lower balcony on the east side, the C. C. women will occupy the balcony above this. Armit stated that these sections will be guarded by the freshmen until 7:35 P. M., at which time the remaining general admission seats in the two sections will be turned over to the general public.

The C. U. students will have a section on the west side to which admittance may be gained by presentation of the Boulder student pass plus fifty cents. After the allotted section has been filled the remaining Boulderites will be admitted with the pass plus 75c.

(Continued on page 2)

## FACULTY MEMBERS JUOGE MANY SCHOOL DEBATES

Not only in the college debate circles has debating been more stressed than in former years; the high schools too seem to have a revival of interest in debating this year, and it is keeping some of the members of our faculty very busy to take care of the numerous requests to act as judges in the many contests being held to determine the state championship team.

Mr. Copeland has judged a great many of these contests so far this season. Professor Abbott is often called upon for this work. He went to Westcliffe, Colorado to judge a debate between Westcliffe High School and Sargent High School last Saturday.

(Continued on page 4)

## Prof. Hulbert Gives Lecture Benefit Of Endowment

Professor Archer Hulbert, of the department of history, is to give his lecture on the Oregon Trail for the benefit of the C. C. endowment fund. This same lecture will be given before the Philadelphia Geographical Society and the American Geographical Society. Mr. Hulbert spent last summer tracing the Oregon Trail and has made a thorough study of the subject. He is probably one of the best acquainted with the Oregon Trail in the country.

This particular lecture on Tuesday night, March 17, at Perkins Hall is under the auspices of the Associated Students of Colorado College. The committee in charge consists of John Tallman, Stanley Delaney, and James

(Continued on page 4)

## TWO DRAMATIC CLUBS WILL COMBINE SOON

Plans for the combination of the two Dramatic Clubs of Colorado College, as they now exist, into one efficient unit, are now definitely under way, and will be completely effected in the near future.

A committee composed of three members of each club is working on these plans. Letters have been written to notably good dramatic organizations over the country, such as the University of Southern California, Dartmouth, and Grinnell, in order to find a good working basis for the new club. A constitution will then be drawn up and when the union is completely made, the new club will make a formal announcement by presenting a play or group of plays. Probably "A Night in an Inn" and "The Cloud," the most successful presentations made by the clubs this year, will be repeated in combination with another one yet to come.

## OFFICIAL BASEBALL CALL TO BE MADE MONDAY

Light practice for baseball was started by Coach Lavik this week. However, the official call is not until Monday, when the baseball men now playing basketball will be able to come out.

Only four letter men are back from last year's team. Prospects for a winning team are not very much in evidence this early in the season. It remains to be seen how the new men are able to fill the places left vacant from last year. Coach Lavik will have to develop some new pitchers as the three on the squad last year are either ineligible or not in school. Moreland and Hunter, the two catchers last year, are not in school.

Captain Crowder along with MacDougall, Spicer and Wood will form the nucleus of this year's team. As yet, the new men are an unknown quantity. However, Dave Bowes, Herstrom, and Betz look good.

## PLANS ARE COMPLETE FOR SCHOOL TOURNEY

First Games Scheduled for Thursday  
Morning, March 12; Armit Made  
Manager of Big State Meet

Plans for the 1925 Colorado High School basketball tourney are now practically complete, according to Coach T. L. Mead, and the first brace of three games will be run off Thursday morning, March 12, followed by three in the afternoon, and two at night, eliminating at least two of the contenders by that time. The winner will be determined by at least Saturday night and possibly Saturday afternoon, depending upon the results previous to that.

Every student will be expected to buy one of the student tickets for the complete series at the special price of \$1.00, according to Mead. The staging of the tournament will incur a heavy expense, and the main support will come from the students, Boosters Club and townspeople, the officials in charge say.

General admission will be \$3.00, reserved seat admission, \$4.50, for the entire series. Admission to individual sessions will be 50c.

The fraternity houses have all agreed to house at least one team, as the general expenses of the visiting teams will be born on the whole by the committee.

Bauman of Wyoming and Earl McTavish of Colorado college will be the officiating. The selection of these men was sanctioned by the state athletic board, as well as were the other details which Mead and his assistants have arranged.

Lees Armit has been appointed manager of the tourney.

## FIJIS BEAT KAPPA SIGS 12-6

The Phi Gams kept their grip on first place in the interfraternity league by defeating the Kappa Sigs last night 12 to 6. The score at the end of the half was 2-1 in favor of the Fijis.

## CAMPUS Calendar

### CALNDAR

Friday, 6th —  
Alpha Kappa Psi—picture for Nugget to be taken at Emery Studio at one-fifteen this afternoon.

Hypatia Literary Society—actives will give a Tea for Honoraries from four till five-thirty in the Hypatia Lodge.

Saturday, 7th—  
W. A. A.—no hike.  
Classical Club—Picture at Emery Studio at twelve o'clock.

Conference Basketball Game—C. C. vs. C. U. in the city auditorium at eight o'clock. Women will sit in second gallery. College men only will occupy cheering section.

Dance—given by the Hypatia Literary Society will follow the basketball game on the Auditorium floor. Tickets 75 cents per couple. The C. U. and C. C. teams will be the guests.

Sunday, 8th—  
Open Forum—Skaggs Auditorium at 2:45 P. M.

## CONFERENCE TITLE AT STAKE WHEN TIGERS MEET BOULDER IN CHAMPIONSHIP GAME SAT.

C. C. Victory Will Mean Clear Claim for Fourth Consecutive Basketball Title  
While Win for State Will Put Boulder in Tie With Teachers—  
Both Teams in Excellent Condition for Big Fry

## Finance Committee To Be Appointed By Ad. Council

At the regular meeting of the Administrative Council held in Tacknor Tuesday afternoon, a finance committee was appointed. This committee is to get a report of the financial standing of every organization on the campus and to report this standing to the Council.

It was also announced that there was to be no Holiday after athletic victories. The Council is considering some other methods of celebration.

A committee was appointed to take charge of the lecture given by Prof. Hulbert on the Oregon Trail, before he leaves for the east to give this lecture. The proceeds of this lecture are

(Continued on page 4)

## LACKLAND PRAISES LABOR COLLEGE HERE

Dr. George S. Lackland in his Commencement Address before the Labor College praises this particular one. He said, "Colorado Springs has the finest labor college in the West and it augurs well for the future of its industries that the leadership is taking so seriously its stewardship." Mr. Drucker, of the Department of Business and Banking, is president of the Labor College and many members of the C. C. faculty have given their time to teach in that institution.

Most of the Commencement address was devoted to a discussion of the reasons for the failure of Labor. Mr. Lackland said in part, "Labor is affected by international situations as much as capital. Labor must realize that both wages and profits depend upon production. Labor organizations must take more interest in credit, markets and methods that will increase production."

(Continued on page 4)

## TRACK MEN REPORT MONDAY, FROSH BOL- STER TEAM

Prospects for a good track team are fairly good from early season estimates. Several men have been working out for the past few weeks getting in early season form. Next week is to mark the start of track in earnest, for the official call has been issued for Monday along with the call for baseball.

Although several of last year's team are not in school, there are several new men who look good. Carl Brown, the state pentathlon holder, is eligible for the team this year. Sarcander, a companion of Brown's, is another record holder in the pole vault. Honnen, one of the former Terrors, is expected to work on the javelin and weights as is Forest Phelps. Field Phelps may be out if his knee stops bothering him.

It is likely that MacDougall will be changed to the 440 and relay, thus leaving a vacancy in the sprints to be filled. Kruger is another man who may show up well in the sprints.

(Continued on page 4)

The Rocky Mountain Conference Basketball Championship is at stake, when Colorado College meets State in the Aud Tomorrow night. Never before have the eyes of the conference been centered so much on one game. By winning C. C. will have a clear claim to their fourth consecutive title and Boulder will drop to third place. Should Boulder win they will be tied with Teachers for first place.

C. C. bent Boulder on their own floor, and should turn the trick again, but this season has been noted for its numerous upsets, and pre-game predictions have carried little weight.

Capt. Broyles says, "We intend to play forty minutes of basketball; if we do we can beat Boulder." Kiddoo, who was hurt in the Mines game last week, will probably be in condition to play. Should anything happen, however, that he couldn't see action, C. C.'s chances would be materially lowered.

Boulder has changed their style of attack, and it was clearly seen in the Aggie contest that change was very effective. The exact workings of their new plan remain to be seen, but the Bengals will be prepared to meet anything Boulder has to offer.

## COLO. COLLEGE DEBATERS MEET I. U. C. TEAM SUNDAY

Will Argue Supreme Court Question  
Before Open Forum at 2:30,  
Visiting Team Strong

The C. C. debate with the Inter-mountain Union College of Montana will take place at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at the Open Forum at Skagg's Auditorium. The Montana team is making a trip of 2,000 miles, debating colleges in Utah, Colorado, Wyoming, Nebraska and Montana. They have just debated Utah University and Western State college and will take on Colorado Teachers and Colorado Aggies after debating here. Last year teams from the Montana school defeated Michigan Aggies and Pennsylvania State.

A mixed team system will be used, representatives from both colleges debating on each side of the question. The teams will be made up as follows: affirmative: Dorothy Rehm, C. C., Edward Tool, I. U. C. Cecil Reid, C. C.;

(Continued on page 4)

## NEW COURSES ANNOUNCED FOR C. C. SUMMER SCHOOL

Besides the regular course given other years in the Summer School several new ones have been offered. Among these are: Public Speaking, Physical Education for Women, The Coaching and Production of Plays, Political Government in the United States, and a few others in the departments of Education, Psychology, History, Geology, and Biology. In past years courses have been given in the departments of Astronomy, Chemistry, English, Mathematics, Music, Philosophy, Romance Languages, and Sociology. These courses will be given again this next summer. The preliminary announcements are now ready for dis-

(Continued on page 4)





THE TIGER

Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students, Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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THE SOCIETY PLEDGING SYSTEM  
Amidst all this commotion over the sorority proposition, why not look around and see how the present society system could be bettered? There is certainly room for improvement, in one direction at least.  
The present system of society pledging may be the best that could be evolved; however, it seems doubtful. It certainly has its grievous faults, as any society girl who went through Friday night will attest. If statistics on the number of tears shed pledge night could be collected, the figures would be surprising. Girls with their hearts set on one particular society, and with that society wanting them, are forced to accept the invitation of another that they do not want; societies are forced to take girls whom they know will not fit into their group. In comparatively few cases is the arrangement satisfactory for both pledge and society.  
This is a question that is one of the biggest in the college career of the co-ed. The present system often results in a three year struggle to get along with a group that is not of the same type. It often means the raising of a barrier between otherwise inseparable friends. It is a question that is big enough and a need that is urgent enough to warrant quick reform.

THE EDITORIAL VIEWPOINT  
The Tiger and the Editor have been criticized frequently this year for not reflecting campus opinion in the editorial column of this paper. It is practically impossible to justify such a criticism of our college newspaper. But, assuming that the criticism is correct, there is no need on the part of the Editors of the Tiger to make an apology for the editorials.  
It is practically impossible for the editors to reflect student opinion. They can only use to the best of their ability whatever powers of observation they have, and often such impressions are misleading. It is doubtful whether anyone is in a position to adequately state the opinion of a student body of seven hundred students.  
There are really only two places in the Tiger in which an estimate can be made of campus opinion. In the regular news articles we have reflected from the activities of the various students a slight insight into their opinions and thoughts. The Tiger has a policy of allowing an expression of opinion from any one in college. Such material is either placed along with the regular editorials or is labeled "campus opinion."  
The editors of the Tiger are deeply concerned with the progress of the college. It is the duty of the paper and the editorial column in particular to aid such progress. Sometimes such aid may be rendered in the form of criticism. Whether or not it represents student opinion is beyond the editors' comprehension, and does not quite concern them.  
One of our girls was in much distress the other day over a cross-word puzzle. She just couldn't figure out any word for "pet" but "necking" and that wouldn't do.  
The philosophy of "wine, women, and song" is all right if we omit the women and then try to sing.

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CAMPUS OPINION  
THE EDITORIAL ON SORORITIES  
In an editorial in the Tiger for February 27, the statement was made that "a vote will be taken among the women of Colorado College to decide whether or not they desire sororities." Those who have been active in the movement for sororities here have emphasized the importance of the college women's vote on the question. It is important to know whether or not the women themselves want sororities, but it is wrong to suppose that any decision of the young women of C. C. in the affirmative would decide the matter, some of the sponsors of the movement have stated hastily that the deciding of the question lay entirely with the student body. Instead an affirmative decision of the women of our student body would merely start the sorority question on a road to the C. C. Faculty and, if approved there, to the Board of Trustees. For the matter must be approved by the Faculty and Board of Trustees before sororities can be established on the C. C. campus.  
Later on is the statement "We dislike to think that the action of the committee was an effort to halt publicity and keep desired information from the C. C. women." This refers to the refusal of the Administration Committee to allow the advocates of sororities to have a debate in Chapel. If the stu-

dents feel that the sorority question should be aired in Chapel why not have the discussion on the student day? Surely we of the student body have little to complain of when one day a week, at least, is set aside for the students to do with as they wish. Very little publicity could be attained by

MANAGER ISSUES STATEMENT  
(Continued from page 1)  
General admission will be \$1.  
"We are having four rows of seats on the lower floor along the east side, and on each end. These will be in front of the boxes, and will be arranged so as to insure all the occupants having practically unobstructed views of the playing space," Manager Armit explained in regard to the increased seating facilities.

BOARD GIVES STATUS OF DELTA ALPHA PHI  
The status of Delta Alpha Phi, local fraternity founded on the campus this year, in the Inter-fraternity Conference, was decided by the Council at its regular meeting last Monday night. After some discussion it was decided that Delta Alpha Phi should have delegates attending the meetings of the conference for the rest of the semester but that they should have no vote. Votes will be given their representatives next year providing the fraternity is back on the campus with a strong organization.

ANNUAL Y. W. CABARET DATE CHANGED TO THURS. MARCH 19  
The Y. W. cabinet held their weekly meeting in the Y room last Tuesday afternoon. A nominating committee was appointed for the purpose of nominating the officers for the coming year. The date for the Y. W. cabaret, an annual affair of the Y. W., was changed to Thursday, March 19. During the coming week tickets will be sold at 75c for town girls and 25c for Hall girls.

IN THE TIGER A YEAR AGO  
The Tiger basketball team had their night off and were defeated for the first time this season by the University of Colorado last Friday night at Boulder by the score of 39-28. Nichols and James of State and Patterson and Bruce of the Tigers were the outstanding stars of the game.

Three representatives from the Colorado College Tiger attended the first conference of the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association held in Boulder last Friday and Saturday.

Prof. Hulbert spoke in the men's chapel today on the subject of "Journalism as a Profession."  
The silver and gold "Colorado" banner, which the Tigers captured from Boulder at the football game last fall, was returned for the large Tiger head taken by Boulder over two years ago.  
Yesterday, classes were dismissed and a holiday was declared to celebrate the winning of the third consecutive conference basketball championship.

According to the University of Michigan, it costs the average student \$700 to remain in the university for one year. This does not include clothing nor traveling expenses in his budget.  
The students at Ohio State University received 2 1/2 tons of mail in a single week according to reports given out at the Fifth Avenue station which is the largest post office in the city.

Students at the University of Colorado who cause a disturbance in the library are reported to the dean, and if found guilty are deprived of the use of the library for a certain period of time.  
SIGMA CHI LEADING  
Sigma Chi were leading Delta Alpha Psi at the end of the first half 18-8.

having the sorority question discussed before the student body within 20 minutes, as would be the case if a chapel period was used. A few weeks ago there were two meetings at which the sorority women of the town spoke to the women of the college, and to any others who were interested, on the advantages of the sorority. Each meeting lasted at least one hour. Yet the editor protests that there has not been enough publicity and time allowed and asks for twenty minutes between classes.  
The organ which might be used for more publicity is the Tiger. All that has appeared in it on the sorority question has been in favor of the movement. There should be expressions of both sides printed or else nothing printed on the question.

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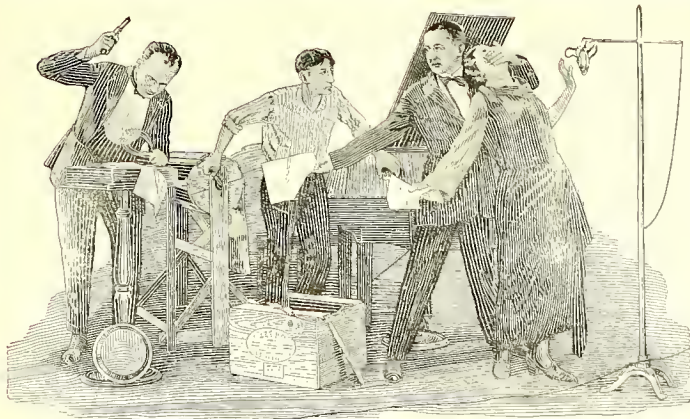
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## Society

MISS HELEN MORRIS  
EDITOR

The Beta Rho chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha held its annual Founder's Day and Dad's banquet at the Ann Louise Cafeteria, Sunday, March 1. Pi Kappa Alpha, which was founded at the University of Virginia on March 1, 1868, now has 66 active chapters.

The program of the banquet was enjoyed by the following fathers and guests of Beta Rho: Dr. C. C. Merrow, Dean C. B. Hershey, W. C. Daily, E. J. Danforth, Dr. H. W. Woodward, G. W. Blair, K. M. Fuquay, F. G. Gardner, J. G. McMurtry, E. J. Walgamood, Prof. J. H. C. Smith, J. G. Green, J. P. Mann, J. W. Murray, M. S. Collins, T. K. Tillison, F. S. A. Hasenpfeiffer.

The program was:  
Early development of Pi Kappa Alpha—Marks Smith  
Dad's Viewpoint—W. C. Daily

The Fraternity—to a Freshman—James Adams  
On The Other Hand—Herbert Sandford  
The Fraternities Place in the College—Dr. C. C. Merrow

Miss Virginia Manning, who was injured by the falling rock at the All-College picnic, has returned to school after a short period of confinement.

The members of the Mmerva literary society were entertained by the alumnae at a buffet supper and bridge party at the home of Miss Frances Tucker, Thursday evening, March 5.

The Hypatia literary society will hold a dance in the City Auditorium immediately following the C. C.-Boulder game. An admission of 75c will be charged for each couple.

The Hypatias will entertain at a Tea to be given at the Club house in honor of the honorary members, Friday afternoon, March 6.

The Classical Club held its monthly meeting at Ticknor Study last Monday evening, March 2. Eada Gulberg gave an illustrated lecture on Greek Art and Statuary. It was announced that the pins for the club would be here in about three weeks.

### D. U. GRADUATE WINS IMPORTANT LEGAL CONTROVERSEY

Wayne Williams, a graduate of the Denver University Law School, Class of 1906, has recently been awarded a decision by the United States Supreme Court in the controversy over the boundary line between Colorado and New Mexico.

The decision is an important one, for the question involved a strip of land from one half to two miles wide and two hundred-fifty miles long. It lies in prospective oil territory. Several oil wells are now being drilled and a heavy production is expected at some future date.

Mr. Williams pays Colorado schools a special tribute when he says, "Denver University will give a man everything he needs in a life time of legal practice. A student doesn't have to go to Oxford or Harvard or anywhere else."

## Between The Acts

BRIGGS & TODD

### FROM THE SUBLIME TO THE RIDICULOUS

Now that the Broadmoor has closed its doors to all those having an income of less than ten thousand per year, Dean Lee and her Advisory Board have decided to allow the hall girls to attend dances at said dive.

### CAN YOU IMAGINE

Boulder asking for five hundred seats for the basketball game Saturday, after that piece of plank they gave us to sit on up there?

### TODAY'S IDLE RUMOR

It is rumored that Prof. Wapple and his retinue of Chapel Monitors are going to sell cushions, ice cream cones, and chewing gum in addition to their regular duties. This is to be done to benefit the many who usually break-fast at this hour.

What has become of the Skull and Key Club?

From Coach Lavik's position on the stage last Tuesday, we take it that he is going to assume Prof. Flim's duties during the Chapel hour in the near future.

### HIDDEN PINS

If girls thing enough of the men to become engaged to them, we think that they should wear their fraternity pins where every one can see them.

Now that congratulations are no longer in order, the newly initiated fraternity men can again wear their coats buttoned.

Some girls in college bear a close analogy to the Dodge motor car in the matter of wearing fraternity pins—changing constantly but no new yearly models.

### C. C. AND W. S. C. MEET IN MIXED DEBATE

Colorado College debated with Western State College Wednesday evening, March 4th. The affirmative team, Cecil B. Read, C. C., and Hetherington, Western State, won by a vote of nineteen to eighteen from the negative team, Smith, C. C., and Smith, Western State.

The subject for debate was "Resolved: that Congress should have the power by a two-thirds vote to re-enact measures declared unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court."

The affirmative based its contention on the fact that restriction of the present power of the court to nullify federal legislation is necessary; and that the proposed plan is practical, in accord with American ideals and the best plan.

The negative based its argument on the claim that the plan would involve a fundamental change in government; the present system has stood the test of time and restriction is not necessary. The negative further attempted to show that state and individual rights would be overthrown.

### MINES GRADUATE IS NEW GOVERNOR OF ALASKA

George Alexander Parks, a graduate of the Colorado School of Mines, was recently appointed governor of Alaska by President Coolidge. Parks has been in the Alaska service since 1909, having been transferred there from the general land office of the department of the interior in Canada. He has been in the territorial field for most of this time and his record has been one of constant work and application, qualifying him as no other service could for the position to which he has been recently appointed.

Mr. Parks left the Alaskan service when this country entered the war. He enlisted in the army, served for a time as chief gas officer at Camp Sheridan and later as a captain in the engineers. While at Mines Park distinguished himself both in the classroom and in athletics. He played several seasons on the baseball team. His appointment to the position he now holds is a credit to the man himself, to his school, and to the Rocky Mountain Conference.



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### DEBATE CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

The Colorado College debaters took the platform first in a debate with Colorado State Teachers College at the Littleton Methodist Church Sunday evening. Frank Smith and William Lamberson with Mr. Gaul of Greeley represented the negative side of the Supreme Court question, and Sherman Sheppard represented C. C. at the exchange speaker on the Affirmative. After the debate the audience asked a good many questions of the debaters, and it was interesting to note that in every case the debaters were well enough grounded in their case to argue most successfully with lawyers and others in the audience.

At the same time at the St. Francis De Salle Community Center in Denver, our Affirmative team, composed of Cecil Read, Pinfang Hsia, and Robert Spurgeon, debated with Denver University on the same subject. Robert Spurgeon was exchanged for Mr. Miller and the split team idea was carried out. This was one of the most outstanding debates of the entire conference because the crowd was very large and most interested. The open forum discussion which followed lasted for over an hour and the audience was most enthusiastic in its commendation of the work done by the debaters.

On Monday morning at the Denver University Chapel, Frank Smith of C. C. with Miss Hyndman of Denver University represented the negative against a young man from Aggies and a young woman from Teachers College on the Affirmative. This mixed debate proved most interesting and was appreciated by the students.

Monday afternoon, Mr. Read, Mr. Spurgeon and Mr. Hsia debated again against the Aggies at West Denver High School.

At five o'clock Monday afternoon, Tau Kappa Alpha, National Debating Fraternity at Denver University, held a banquet for all the debaters, coaches, and managers, and nearly one hundred and twenty-five people sat down together in the banquet room of the Shirley Savoy Hotel.

### FACULTY JUDGES SCHOOL DEBATES

(Continued from page 1)

On Friday night, March 6, Mr. Copeland and Dean Hershey will act with Superintendent of Schools Tanton of Salida in judging on corner of a triangle debate in Canon City. The Canon City High School team will have the negative side of the World Court question against Pueblo Central.

The same evening, Dean Drucker of the Business Department will act here as the single expert judge of another corner of the triangle, judging between the teams of Colorado Springs High School and Canon City.

### C. C.-I. U. C. DEBATE SUNDAY

(Continued from page 1)

Negative: Donald Treloar, I. U. C., Virginia Russell, C. C., Robert Miller, I. U. C.

The Supreme Court question—"Resolved that Congress by a two-thirds vote may re-enact laws declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court of the United States," will be the subject for debate.

There will be no judge for the contest, but the audience will make the decision.

### BOULDER DISPLAYS FAST ATTACK IN BEATING C. A. C.

Featuring the fast shooting of Al Corich and E. James, star Colorado forwards, the Colorado University basketball five last Wednesday night taught the Farmers a few points about basketball farming by plowing thru them for a 40-12 victory. Corich and James were the instructors in charge, and they handled the text and the material well enough to teach the Aggies 13 points apiece about the gentle art.

It was a drab lesson. In the two regular periods McKinley, James and Corich cut loose time after time to put the Aggie guards into dizzy whirls and foolish appearances climaxed in most cases with a Colorado basket.

The victory did not change Boulder's place on the percentage scale. She retains third place, just below the Teachers, with a .700 rating.

### COUNCIL HOLDS MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

to be given to the Endowment Fund. John Tallman, James Allison, and Stanley Delaney were selected for this committee.

Charles Wadell announced that he had received a check for \$27.50 from Boulder covering the loss of the parade signs that were taken during Football season.

### HULBERT LECTURES FOR ENDOWMENT

(Continued from page 1)

Allison. Student tickets will be 50 cents, those for townspeople 75 cents. The proceeds are to go to the Colorado College Endowment fund.

### LACKLAND PRAISES LABDOR COLLEGE

(Continued from page 1)

"Service is the great reason for existence. We cannot serve beyond our training. With millions of families dependent upon the leadership of labor it can do no less than intelligently study economic, political and international problems."

At the Commencement of the Labor College over sixty persons were granted diplomas. There were several musical selections. One of these was by Paul Crozier, a C. C. student.

### TRACK MEN REPORT MONDAY

(Continued from page 1)

Hayes Briggs, a last year's letter man, will be out for the hurdles. Kimmel, a half miler and relay man, will also be back. The sprints and distance runs seem to be the weakest at present. However, there are several new men out who may show up well in these or other events, who as yet are unknown quantities. Les Hamilton, last year's captain, is manager this season.

### FRAT RACE NARROWS DOWN: BETAS PLAY SIG CHIS AGAIN

The Phi Delt, after losing to the Phi Gams by a 10-8 score, last week came back strong Tuesday evening and downed the Dormitory boys by a 24-7 count. The Phi Delt, although slowed down by lack of lightning competition, played a smooth and fast floor game. Jory did favorable work at guard, while "the three horsemen of the Phi Delta Theta" Greiner, Hall, and MacDougall formed a scoring combination. Ness was the shining light in the Hag hall sky but even he could not dodge the attack of the Phi Delt comet.

The second game between the Pi Kaps and Betas was a good game but came far from being a hair raiser. The Betas emerged victors by a 22-10 score, the game being a great deal better than the score indicates. Every member on the Beta squad was given an opportunity to show his wares. The playing of Slate and Boyd who went in for Speir and Waldron at forwards were largely responsible for the victory. Waldron also played good ball. Bunney and Giggy starred for the Pi Kaps. Giggy failed to connect with many shots.

The game of interest, that will undoubtedly be the thriller, until the final games, will be staged next week between Sig Chi and the Betas. The championship practically hinges on this game and the Betas will have to win from the strong Sig Chi quintet to stay in the race for the "Cup". The Phi Gams, who hold a 1000% at this time have disposed of their toughest rivals leaving the Beta aggregation as their strongest contenders. The Sig Chi have a fast scoring team. McAllister is dangerous when "on" and is hard to watch. Sloan and Haverstock at guards form a defense that forces opponents to shoot from long range. The Betas have a scoring combination in Hopper, Waldron and Speir that is effective if they once get started. Putman at back guard is a tower of strength on the defense. The teams are evenly matched and the game promises to be a fight from start to finish.

### NEW COURSES IN SUMMER WORK

(Continued from page 1)

tribution. One can be obtained from the Secretary's office or from Mr. Albright. The regular Summer School Bulletin will be printed later. Inquiries concerning the Summer School should be sent to the Director, Mr. Guy H. Albright.

## Fraternity Men

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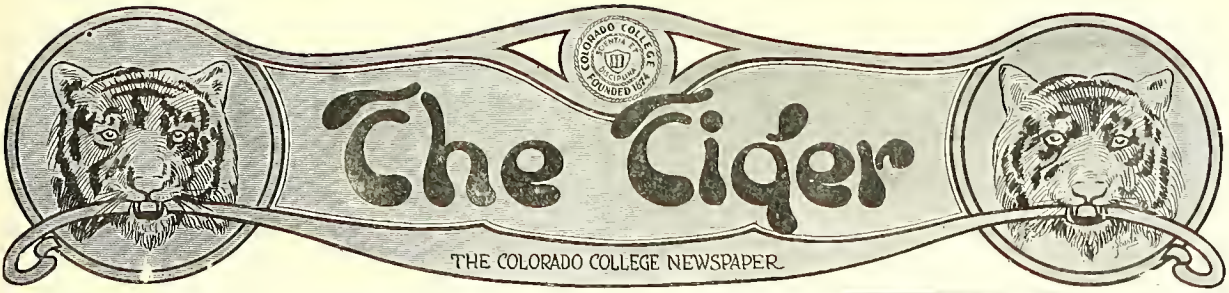
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VOLUME XXVII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1925

Number 39

# TIGERS CAPTURE TITLE

## GERALD ROCKAFELLOW KILLED IN ACCIDENT

Colorado College Man Meets Death  
When Car Collides With Truck;  
George May Injured

Gerald Rockafellow, a Junior at Colorado College and a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, was fatally injured Friday night in an automobile accident six miles north of Canon City. The car in which Rockafellow was riding was going up a hill and just as it reached the top a truck came up the other side. The truck was on the wrong side of the road and had only one light burning. The driver of the roadster swerved to the left to avoid the truck, but the truck driver turned at the same time hitting the roadster directly in the side. The occupants were rushed to a hospital in Canon City. Rockafellow had eight ribs broken, a broken hip, and concussion of the brain. He suffered from internal hemorrhages. Without regaining consciousness, he died at two o'clock Saturday morning, five hours after the accident. Jack Milliken and George May were in the car with Rockafellow but were not seriously injured. May had five ribs broken, one of which punctured his lung, and he will be confined in the hospital in Canon City for ten days or two weeks.

The entire chapter of Phi Gamma Delta attended the funeral which was held at two o'clock Monday afternoon, in Canon City.

## Affirmative Wins C. C. Debate Sunday

The C. C.—I. U. C. debate held Sunday afternoon at the Open Forum at Skaggs Auditorium was judged by a very interested audience who gave the decision to the affirmative team by a vote of 30 to 23. The Supreme Court question was debated. The teams were made up as follows:

Affirmative: Dorothy Rehm, C. C.; Edward Tool, I. U. C.; Cecil Read, C. C. Negative: Donald Treloar, I. U. C.; Virginia Russell, C. C.; Robert Miller, I. U. C.

## COLLEGE IS ONLY ONE OF TYPE IN WEST SAYS PRESIDENT

"Colorado College," writes Dr. Mierow in the annual edition of the Gazette and Telegraph "is the only institution of its type between the Missouri river and the Pacific ocean, between Canada and Mexico."

He goes on to say that "the founding of Colorado College bears a relation to the city of Colorado Springs and to the state of Colorado strikingly like that of Harvard to the commonwealth of Massachusetts and to the national government. As Harvard antedates the birth of our nation, so Colorado College has had a longer corporate existence than the state of Colorado."

Dr. Mierow says, "Colorado college has already made a notable contribution to the world in sending forth trained men and women and the spirit

(Continued on page 2)

## Alumni Bulletin Is Out This Month Place of June

Work on the Alumni Bulletin of Colorado College is progressing rapidly under the Editorship of Wesley Dennis. The bulletin is coming out sometime within the next two or three weeks instead of at Commencement time as has formerly been the custom. The reason for publishing this bulletin earlier is to promote interest in the Endowment drive, which must be completed by June 30, 1925.

Most important of the information in the bulletin is a lengthy message by Dr. Mierow concerning the Endowment campaign. He gives a summary of the conditions at Colorado College at the present time, and tells why the Endowment must be raised in order to keep the standards of the school up to their present level. He also tells of the Gile Memorial drive, which has previously been announced by means of a circular letter.

Dean Hershey has compiled a few statistics on grades, and shows how entrance requirements at Colorado College compare with those of other schools.

(Continued on page 2)

## COMRADESHIP OF STUDENT EMPHASIZED BY DR. MIEROW

Impressive Chapel Is Conducted By  
President In Memory of Gerald  
Rockafellow Monday

Dr. Mierow conducted a memorial service in Chapel yesterday morning for Gerald Rockafellow, prominent Colorado College student who was killed last Saturday morning. His talk follows:

"I know that every one in this room this morning has been profoundly moved by the sad news of the sudden and tragic death of one of our friends and fellow students, Gerald Rockafellow. It was not my privilege to know him as intimately as many of you knew him, but I am well aware of his reputation for kindness and comradeship, and I realize that his was the kind of a life that cannot soon be forgotten."

Our sorrow is intensified by the shock of the accident which took him

(Continued on page 2)

## SHORT PASS DECIDES TITLE SAYS MEAD

In a statement given out exclusively for The Tiger, Coach Mead, mentor of the four-time Rocky Mountain champions, expressed himself as highly pleased and gratified with the result.

"The boys played well and deserved all they got," said Mead. The team work and the general spirit were both extremely gratifying to me."

In commenting on the causes for the phenomenal win, Mead expressed the belief that the short pass game was one of the prime reasons why the Tigers won so overwhelmingly. In his own words, "I think the short pass game we used was the determining factor. It clearly showed its superiority over the long pass system."

## BASKETBALL TOURNEY OPENS HERE THURSDAY

Greeley Meets Wellington High In  
First Cage Game of Series;  
Title Game on Saturday

The Colorado State High School basketball tourney opens next Thursday here when the fast Greeley quint, winner of the northern title, and stumbling block to the famous Windsor High five, former National champs, oppose the strong Wellington team in one of the feature of the first day's play.

Nine teams representing the class of the state will arrive tomorrow in time to go thru preliminary workouts on the Auditorium floor.

Another outstanding tangle takes place on Thursday when Pueblo Centennial, winner of the South Central league, clashes with the Fowler squad of the Arkansas Valley league.

The first game of the series starts at 9 o'clock Thursday with the scheduled mix between Fort Lewis, champions of the San Juan Basin league, and Fort Morgan, winners of the Northeastern division.

Eight games are scheduled for Thursday, three in the morning, three in the afternoon and two at night, the last one of the evening starting at 8 o'clock.

Immediately following the championship tussle Saturday the presentation of the various awards will take place.

The Tiger will appear Friday morning with complete results of all the games scheduled on Thursday.

## CAMPUS Calendar

### CALENDAR

Tuesday, 10th—

Y. W. C. A. meeting in afternoon.

Campus Basketball League—Phi Gamma Delta vs. Pi Kappa Alpha and Beta Theta Pi vs. Delta Alpha Phi. First game starts at 7:15 P. M. Admission 5 cents.

Euterpe Society—Meeting at home of Miss Betty Griswold, 915 N. Weber, at 7:45 P. M.

Wednesday, 11th—

Chapel—"Big Jim" Kramer, Evangelist, who has been conducting revival services at the First Baptist Church.

Girls' Basketball—practice at Y. W. C. A. Classes from three-thirty till five-thirty.

Tiger Staff—picture for Nugget at 2:30 P. M. Emery's Studio.

Thursday, 12th—

Colorado High School Basketball Tournament—first day, morning—San Juan vs. Northeastern at 9 A. M. Suburban vs. Southeastern at 10 A. M. North Central vs. Northeastern at 11 A. M.

(Continued on page 2)

## STATE HUMILIATED 36-19 AS C.C. WHIRLWIND SHORT PASS ATTACK REAPS DEADLY TOLL

Broyles, Muller and Kiddoo Score Almost at Will in Championship Contest;  
Mammoth Throng Sees State Five Go Down to Unmerciful Defeat;  
At End of First Half Tigers Led by 22-8 Score

## Lavik Resigns As Assistant Coach Colorado College

Practically the whole school was shocked and disappointed yesterday morning to hear of the resignation of one of the best-liked assistants coaches, C. C. has ever had, Rudolph Lavik.

That he felt he could have more opportunity for making success and advancement were the main reasons proposed by Coach Lavik, in a statement given out yesterday. He said he had been contemplating the step for some time, and would officially hand in his resignation this week.

"I hate to leave this place because of the pleasant associations and times I've had in working with the Tigers, but I feel that I should get out of the rut," said Lavik in explanation of his step.

(Continued on page 2)

## PROFESSORS ARE BUSY ON NUMEROUS PUBLICATIONS

Hulbert Compiles List of Works of  
Faculty Members For C. C.  
Alumni Bulletin

Publications by members of the Colorado College faculty have been quite numerous lately. Professor A. B. Hulbert has compiled a list of the work that faculty members have been doing along this line. It is as follows:

Biology—"Notes on the Life History and Feeding Habits of the Spad-foot Toad of the Western Plains" by Dr. Gilmore.

Business Administration and Banking—"Teaching Bookkeeping in High Schools" in "School Science and Mathematics"; "The Perpetual Inventory" in "Commerce Magazine"; "The High Cost of Living and the Salaried Man" in "Annals of IZL" (San Francisco)

(Continued on page 2)

## C. C. UNION ELECTS FIFTEEN MEMBERS

The Colorado College Union at its regular bi-monthly meeting Sunday afternoon elected fifteen students to membership. The new members include: Elsie Baier, Alice Trumbull, Robert Ormes, Anna Small, Sam B. McCool, Arthur Sharp, Jack King, Robert Swan, Mark Smith, Pinfang Hsia, Mildred Lowry, Marjorie Barron, Bernice Baylis, Theodore Street, and Frank Smith.

The next meeting of the Union will be held the third week in March. Invitations for membership will be sent the newly elected members this week.

The C. C. Union is a discussion club organized two years ago at Colorado College. Its membership includes members of the faculty as well as students.

Led by their diminutive Captain "Goldie" Broyles, the Colorado College Tigers won their fourth consecutive conference basketball title last Saturday night by defeating Colorado University 36-19. The spectators, who were expecting the paramount in basketball, though pleased with the well nigh perfect showing of the Tigers, were somewhat disappointed as the game proved to be an utter rout for the State team.

The Boulder team came here to show the Tigers a good fight, if not to win. They were, however, swept off their feet in the first few minutes of play, and from then until the final whistle the outcome was never in doubt. A more many-lob passing attack, than the Bengals displayed on this "night of nights" has seldom been seen on a local floor. The Broyles-Muller-Kiddoo combination was "hot" and their playing was enhanced only by the superlative guarding of "Fifty" Ryan and Walter Wood.

Captain Broyles playing his last conference game as the Tiger leader, played undoubtedly the best game of his career. He hit the basket from every conceivable angle, and gave a wonderful exhibition of floor work. Art Kiddoo was also "on" Saturday night. He not only tied with Broyles

(Continued on page 1)

## Celebration Dance Given at San Luis

As a celebration of the Tiger's defeat of Boulder, which gave C. C. the fourth consecutive conference championship, the Enthusiasm Committee arranged for an All-college dance at San Luis school last night. The suspense that had been hanging over the students, previous to the Boulder game, was thrown off and the old C. C. pep reigned supreme. A few stunts were put on during the intermission. Art Gow's Lil Lunnoners furnished the music.

## BUSINESS MEN SAY COLO. COLLEGE IS BIGGEST ASSET

"Colorado College on Threshold of Phenomenal Development. Anticipates Completion of Endowment Fund" are the headlines of a page devoted to the growth and assets of C. C. in the annual edition of the Gazette and Telegraph.

The Chamber of Commerce states that Colorado College has a distinct economic value to the community and that it is recognized as one of Colorado Springs largest assets. They say that the success of the endowment campaign vitally important not only to the college but to the community as well.

An article by Prof. Hulbert tells of the faculty authors who contribute many books and articles in their various fields of work.

Ex Governor O. H. Shoup says that "Colorado College is the one big asset

(Continued on page 2)





## THE TIGER

Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.  
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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### GERALD ROCKAFELLOW

The untimely death of Gerald Rockafellow has so shocked the student body of Colorado College that it is even now difficult to realize that he will be with us no more. It is always one of many mysterious turns of human existence when death claims one who is just entering the broad expanse of life.

Deeds of statesmanship, triumphs in the commercial world, or genuine success in professional fields will not give an indelible stamp of Rockafellow which will remain in the memory of the students. Time and time only bring varying degrees of such success to men.

But Gerald as a student of the highest type of manhood will long remain in the memory of those here at Colorado College who knew him. He had the particularly fine quality of being superior to the petty worries to the extent that obstacles only proved stepping stones to greater accomplishments. Ordinarily a light hearted individual, he would often enter into the deepest of serious discussions and his conversation; has more than once provided an intellectual refuge to those who would deprecate student conversation. His keen and wholesome sense of humor pervaded the whole of his personality and this, along with his refinement and polish, accounted to a great extent for his popularity with the students.

There was only one Gerald Rockafellow. His place in the student body cannot be filled, because his was a personality, a character, and a spirit, peculiar to himself alone.

### COLLEGE IS ONLY ONE OF TYPE

(Continued from page 1)

of Colorado college has molded the life of many a man and woman who was privileged to come to our campus in the shadow of Pikes Peak.

He believes that "the future of America is in hands of the young men and women of today. The greatest single gift within our power to bestow upon them is the priceless boon of a Christian education. Colorado college is one of a comparatively few institutions in our land whose influence for the future may yet prove to be the deciding factor in the struggle between the forces of disintegration and of a unifying patriotic devotion, between the evil that is in the world and the power that makes for righteousness."

### C. C. IS CITY'S BIGGEST ASSET

(Continued from page 1)

of our city. It needs \$300,000 now to complete the million dollar endowment fund. No cause is more worthy."

There are also articles by Charles Wadell, President of Associated Students, and by Janet McHendrie, President of Student Government. Both tell of the life of the students at C. C.

The page is illustrated with pictures of the various buildings on our campus.

### ALUMNI BULLETIN IN MARCH

(Continued from page 1)

There is also among the articles an appeal for money that is owed to the college by the alumni by Mr. Postlethwaite.

Professor A. B. Hulbert has compiled a list of the publications written by faculty members in recent months. It includes several books as well as a number of magazine articles and pamphlets.

Other information consists of the gift of the Warren Collection of Mammals to the museum, Professor Hulbert's trip East, news of Minerva's new clubhouse, and a number of personal news items about old grads.

### COACH LAVIK RESIGNS

(Continued from page 1)

"It's awfully easy to continue along in the same rut where the going is easy and the time enjoyable, but I want to get out and start moving up."

Lavik has had a decided success while here. He came from Concordia College in Minnesota where he was in charge of athletics for two years, and immediately took over the duties of line coach on the football field and head baseball coach during the spring. His success with the line in football is evidenced by the remarkable name and prestige the Tiger line has assumed during the last two years, even though pre-seasonal outlooks in that department were not especially encouraging two years ago.

### MIEROW CONDUCTS MEMORIAL SERVICE

(Continued from page 1)

from our midst, and we are reminded anew of the uncertainty of our human existence and of the inevitable partings that awaits us all, soon or late.

It is because of the severing of bonds of friendship that have lasted during the four happy years of undergraduate life that we look forward to Commencement Day as a time of sadness as well as of satisfaction and of rejoicing at the fact that it marks a milestone of our journey. And we always part from our friends on Commencement Day with the hope of a reunion to cheer us.

And so I want to bring your minds this morning a thought that may perhaps serve to carry with it the comfort and the consolation which we crave at the loss of a comrade and friend. Some years ago a Princeton man, here in Colorado Springs because of ill health, composed a song entitled "Once again for Old Nassau," a song in which he strives to give expression to his love for his Alma Mater and his longing for such reunions as may serve once more to bring together classmates and college mates in the years to come. And, thinking of those who will not return, he says:

"But for those who silently  
Pass through Death's dark gate,  
Ours the faith that they, as we  
The great Reunion wait."

It was a great leader of the Christian Church who said long ago:  
"I would not have you to be ignorant, brethren, concerning them which are asleep, that ye sorrow not, even as others who have no hope. For if we believe that Jesus died and rose again, even so then, also which sleep in Jesus will God bring with him. Wherefore comfort one another with these words."

"I can not say, and I will not say  
That he is dead.—He is just away!  
With a cheery smile, and a wave of the hand.

He has wandered into an unknown land,  
And left us dreaming how very fair  
It needs must be, since he lingers there.

And you — O you, who the widest years  
For the old-time step and the glad return,—  
Think of him as faring on, as dear  
In the love of There as the love of Here;

Think of him still as the same, I say;  
He is not dead—he is just away!  
—James Whitcomb Riley.

### FACULTY PUBLICATIONS

(Continued from page 1)

cisco Federal Reserve Bank); and "Teaching Bookkeeping by the Historical Method" in "Balance Sheet" by Dean Drucker.

Chemistry—"The Chemistry of Germanium" a pamphlet by Dr. Douglas.

English—"The Mesa," a quarterly magazine of poetry, edited by Professor Daehler, with Professor Moll and Rose as contributing editors.

Geology—An article in the Gazette and Telegraph by Professor Sutton.

History—"The Expansionist Movement in Texas," a book by Dr. Binkley; "New Mexico and the Texas Santa Fe Expedition" in "Southwestern Historical Quarterly" also by Dr. Binkley; "The Paths of Inland Commerce;" and "The Making of the American Republic" by Professor Hulbert.

Mathematics—"Analytic Geometry of Space," a book by Dr. Sisam; "Sur l'Odre de Surfaces Engendrees par Courbes d'un Orde Donne" in "Nouvelles Annales de Mathematiques;" "Surfaces whose Asymptotic Curves are Cubic" in "Proceedings of the Third Pan-American Scientific Conference" all by Dr. Sisam.

"Linear Integral Equations," a book by Dr. Lovitt has recently come off the press. Other work by Dr. Lovitt is "Disguised Facts" in "School Science and Mathematics;" "Continuity in Mathematics and Every Day Life" in "The Mathematics Teacher;" and "Imagination in Mathematics" in the same magazine.

Philosophy and Education—"Universities" in Nelson's "Encyclopedia;" "University Extension" in the same book; "Scholarship in the Pulpit" in "Herald of Gospel Liberty;" and "Preparation for Leadership in American Colleges" in "Journal of Christian Education" all by Dean Hershey.

This list is not complete, but was compiled for the Alumni Bulletin, and is as complete as possible. In addition to this formidable array of books and pamphlets, there is much more work being prepared at the present time.

### CALENOAR

(Continued from page 1)

Afternoon — Arkansas Valley vs. South Central at 1 P. M. San Luis vs. winner of first game at 2 P. M. Loser of game one vs. loser of game two at 3 P. M.

Evening—Winner of game: two vs. winner of game three at 7 P. M. Loser game three vs. loser game four at 8 P. M.

Games to be played at the City Auditorium. Entire series General Admission is \$3.00, reserved seat \$4.50. Admission for individual session 50 cents. Special complete series for students \$1.00.

Chapel—Student Day. Alpha Kappa Psi stunt.

Lecture—Dr. S. L. Joshi on "Muhammedanism" Palmer Hall, Room 24 at four-thirty in the afternoon.

Campus Basketball League — Phi Delta Theta vs. Independents and Hagerman Hall vs. Kappa Sigma. Sigma Chi drew a bye. Cossitt Hall, first game at 7:15 P. M. Admission 5c. Lecture—Dr. S. L. Joshi on, "Comparative Religions." Palmer Hall in Room 24 at 7:30.  
Forestry Club — Meeting in Cutler Hall at 7:45 P. M.  
Friday, 13th—  
Chapel — Dr. Swift will be the speaker.

### IN THE TIGER A YEAR AGO

Final arrangements for a three game basketball series between the Tigers and Brigham Young University for the championship of the Rocky Mountain region have been made.

As the result of the tryouts held last Tuesday, the cast for "Quality Street," the Girl's Dramatic Club Function Play, has been announced. Gertrude Sherk will coach the play.

Perry Greiner, Treasurer of the Associated Students of Colorado College, reported on finances for 1923-24.

The Phi Gamma Delta basketball team won the intramural pennant by defeating the strong Beta quint 18-11 in a fast and rough contest.

The Freshmen girls successfully staged their play, "The Florist Shop," last Friday night in Cogswell Theatre.

Capt. Bill Young issued a call for candidates for the 1924 golf team.

## AMERICA THEATRE

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Tables for Ladies

IN THE ALLEY BY THE  
TELEGRAPH BLDG.ATHENIAN ADDS EIGHT  
PLEDGES TO ROSTER

Eight girls were pledged to the Athenian Debating Society Thursday, March 5th. Tryouts were held in Ticknor Study. The subject for debate was "Resolved: that Colorado College should have sororities."

The new pledges are: Mary M. Clark, Josephine van Fleet, Mary Boyle, Laurie Park, Mildred Groschul, Rose Ripley, Dorothy Rehm, and Susie Sanford.

## On Other Hills

The University of Nebraska recently passed a rule, taking effect next September that whenever any group of students maintaining a house of residence falls more than 5 per cent below the scholastic average of men or women respectively, such group will be placed on probation for one year. If, at the end of the year, the group has not obtained a scholastic average equal to the average of men or women respectively, the group will not be allowed to pledge freshmen or give any social function until it meets the required scholastic standards.

Ice hockey may be established as a sport at New York University, according to an announcement made by the athletic office. Plans are now under way to flood the tennis courts, which can be used as a rink.

The University of Vermont is contemplating the installation of a uniform cut system, whereby the number of cuts allowed each student is based on scholastic standing.

Brown University has the record of having the only team to ever score three successive football victories over Harvard. It has won from Harvard the last three years.

About 900 girls took part in the gymnasium review presented by the department of physical education for women at the University of Oklahoma.

It was the first gymnasium review in the history of the University, but the director intends to make it an annual affair. Such a display is a custom among departments of physical education in most universities.

The feature of the program was "Zouave," a drill originated by the Zouave soldiers of France. Sixty-four girls were included in the group. The drill consisted of fancy marching, making stars and other figures.

A new system of examinations has been adopted by Dr. Warner Brown of the department of psychology at the University of California. One of the new methods require the pupils to supply one word to make a sentence complete. In another he must choose among several alternatives. A third consists in giving him a number of statements and asking him to tell of each, whether it is true or false.

According to Dr. Brown, this type of test gives the student more choice of questions, because more ground is covered in less time. He says it exposes knowledge of a subject, rather than mere ability to state things.

Compulsory competition for all recreational track men, with the aim of finding latent track material, has been introduced in Dartmouth College. Men who have won "letters" or "numerals" or who have placed in the inter-collegiate track meets are not allowed to enter the races.

Ohio State University will distribute 7000 handbills, on which are printed five rules for better sportsmanship at

basketball games, at their next game. These rules are on courtesy, fairness, hissing, smoking, and the right of the coach to do the coaching.

Law students at the University of Michigan are required to try two cases a year, one before a judge and one before a jury. In the latter case, the jury is made up of freshmen.

Subscribers of \$250 or more to the Stadium-Union Memorial fund at the University of Oklahoma will receive life-time seat privileges in the new stadium.

## KODAKS

Good developing is the start for good pictures — negatives can be developed but once.

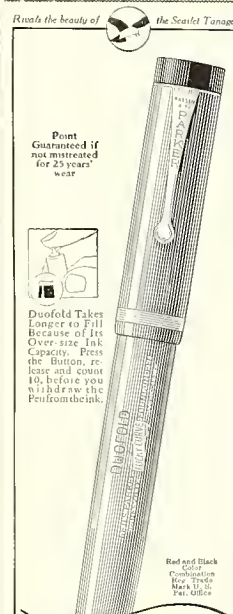
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## Society

MISS HELEN MORRIS  
EDITOR

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Lilley announce the marriage of their daughter, Faye, to Mr. W. Mark Hodgson of New York City, on February 22. Mr. and Mrs. Hodgson were married in the Little Church Around the Corner on Fifth Avenue. Miss Lois McClung, of Colorado Springs, attended the bride.

Mrs. Hodgson is a graduate of the class of 1922 of Colorado College; a member of Hypatia, and of Theta Alpha Phi, the dramatic society. Mr. Hodgson is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Hodgson of Altus, Okla., where the Rev. Hodgson is pastor of the First Presbyterian church. He is a graduate of the class of 1924 of the University of Oklahoma. They will make their home in New York City.

Fraternity guests over the week-end were:

Kappa Sig: Paul Briggs, Mr. J. C. Betz, Sr., and Mr. Wade.

Beta: Stormy Muncaster, Bert Summers, Maxwell, Reith Strachan, John Strachan, Hugh Strachan, Buss Loucks, Ted Stauffer, Larry Greenlee, and Kirkpatrick.

Phi Delta: Mal MacDougall, Don MacDougall, Jerry Sullivan, Sweden Wessen, Mickey McBride, John Carter, William Wood, Sid Robinson, Howard Coldren, and Fred Coldren.

Phi Gamma: Earl Harvey, Frank Ryan, Chub Ryan, George Grimsley, Ber Fairbrother, Chester Hart, George Wittemeyer, N. C. Morris, George Helmer, George Waite, Stewart Lewis, Charles Topping, Fred Gazelle, Bill Rose, Jack Shepherd, Tom Thompson, Jack Derr, Ed Patterson, Dan Warner, Joe Bruce, Bert Scribner, Spencer Scribner, Bob McIlvaine, Mike Chlanda, and Sidney Moritz.

Pi Kappa: Gerald Buxton and William Vorriester.

Sig Chi: Elsie Gee, Jr., James Syvin, and Tony Sewell.

NUGGET CHIEF WARNS  
STUDENTS OF DEAD  
LINE ON PHOTOS

A last notice has been made to the members of the Junior and Senior classes, regarding the pictures for the Nugget. Frank Barnett, editor of the book this year, states that unless these pictures are taken and handed in immediately they cannot be printed. The pictures that have been turned in are very satisfactory.

Drafts on the art work, being done by Mr. Hall of Denver, have been received. The drawings for the title pages of the classes and athletic departments have been completed by Russ Mann. The drawings have new ideas embodied in their make-up. Work in all departments is progressing rapidly.

H. E. MIEROW FINISHES  
EXAMINATIONS FOR  
PH. D. DEGREE

Professor Herbert Mierow, a brother of Acting President Mierow of Colorado College, has completed his graduate work at Princeton and successfully passed the final examination for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

Dr. Herbert Mierow graduated from Princeton with the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1914 and came to Colorado College as Instructor in Classical Languages and Literatures in the fall of 1918. He received the degree of Master of Arts from Colorado College in 1921 and from Princeton in 1922.

His major subject for the doctorate is Latin and his minor subject Greek and the title of his dissertation is "The Roman Provincial Governor as he appears in the Digest and Code of Justinian."

Professor Herbert Mierow received full credit at Princeton for the graduate work in Greek and Latin done at Colorado College under Dr. James G. McMurtry and Dr. C. C. Mierow.

Alpha Delta, the first agricultural fraternity in the United States, has been organized at the University of Minnesota. Its purpose is to promote higher ideals among students of agriculture and forestry.

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# FOUR TIME CHAMPIONS



Capt. Broyles, the scintillating little forward who led the Tigers in their startling victory over State. Broyles has picked up from a substitute to a possible choice for all conference in the short time of one year.



Clarence Ryan, a gentleman of Irish extraction who worked so beautifully with Wood in holding Boulder's score down to 19. He and Wood repeatedly smothered Corich and James when they tried to get in for short shots under the baskets.



Art Kiddo, the little fellow who tied with Broyles in number of points scored. Kiddoo cinched his hold on the all-conference pivot position Saturday by his fast work.



Wood, who is misnamed. Any Boulderite will testify that he should be named "Concrete", or "Steel" because of the type of defense he put up against the State five.



Earl Mueller, who again proved the nemesis of Boulder, this time not so much in his shooting, for he only made 8 points as compared to Broyles' and Kiddoo's 13, but because of his uncanny handling of the ball and feeding to uncovered teammates.



## TIGERS ARE CHAMPIONS

(Continued from page 1)

for high score man, but by his floor work and intercepting of passes proved to be one of the biggest factors in Boulder's downfall.

Along with the remarkable playing of Broyles and Kiddoo, comes the fine handling and passing of the ball of which only "Dutch" Mueller is capable. Beresford's team came here with the intention of keeping the big "Missourian" covered, and while "Dutch" didn't come in at the top of the scoring list, he made some of the much touted Boulderites look like grade school boys playing their first game. Mueller is without peer in this conference, and undoubtedly can be said to be the greatest handler of the ball ever seen on a local floor. He contributed four baskets to the Bengal cause, and every one of them from seemingly impossible angles.

Little need to be said of the guarding of Ryan and Wood; the score shows that the defense was nearly perfect, and it is safe to say that the State five had no more than six shots nearer the goal than the foul line. "Woodie" playing stationary guard intercepted many of Boulder's passes that otherwise might have been converted into baskets. Ryan, while he had hard luck in hitting the basket, played the floor with unerring accuracy, smothering any number of Boulder's plays.

There is no doubt in the minds of the 3,200 people that saw the game, but what the Bengals playing in top form are fifteen points better than anything this conference has had to offer this year. Boulder, supposed by critics to be the next best in the running, met their Waterloo, and proved to be no match for the smooth running Tiger quintet.

## BENGALS WILL BATTLE

### B.Y.U. WEEK OF MARCH 15

Coch Mead Waits Wire From Brigham Young On Acceptance For Series; Games To Be Played Here

Again the Tigers have won the right to play the winners of the Utah division of the Rocky Mountain Conference for the championship of the Rocky Mountain Conference. By virtue of their win last Saturday night the Tigers are to meet the champions of the Utah division, Brigham Young University, in a three game series here during the week of March 15th to 21st.

Last year the Tigers went to Utah to meet the champions in a three game series, but being on a strange floor, and the length of the trip were enough to beat the Tigers. However, they won one of the three game series.

This year the Tigers should stand a better chance of winning, for they will be on their own floor. Regardless of this however, the two teams will be pretty evenly matched.

## BROYLES TOPS HIGH SCORES

Gene Broyles, flashy Tiger forward and captain, heads the conference scorers according to the latest official report of the complete scores. In the opinion of many of the experts, this should be enough to give Broyles the choice for forward on the official all-conference five. Broyles has passed Timothy of Teachers by two points, the final counting reading, Timothy 126, Broyles, 128. Broyles deserves the position because he has scored fully as much as Timothy in practically the same playing time in that Broyles and the rest of the Tiger first string were always jerked when the Bengals were leading by a safe margin, while Timothy invariably played practically the full time in his games.

Mueller of the Tigers is third with 110 points. Kiddoo leads the centers with 88 points.

## FINAL STANDING OF TEAMS

	P	W	L	Pct.				
C. C.	13	10	3	.761	U. of Wyo.	8	5	3 625
C. S. T. C.	11	8	3	.727	D. U.	12	6	6 500
C. U.	11	7	4	.636	C. S. of Mines.	11	4	7 316
					C. A. C.	12	2	10 166
					W. S. C.	6	0	6 000



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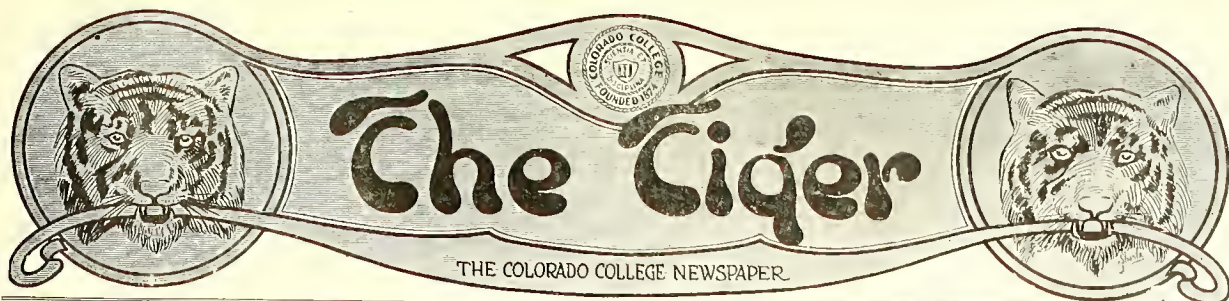
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VOLUME XXVII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1925

Number 40

# WILDCATS BATTLE PUEBLO TONITE

## DR. SCHNEIDER WRITES FOR MEDICAL JOURNAL

Former Head of Biology Department  
Is Lieutenant Colonel at  
Mitchell Field

Dr. E. C. Schneider, formerly of C. C., has written several articles on physical efficiency, altitude effects, and anoxemia. These articles are accounts of experiments performed at the School of Aviation Medicine, Mitchell Field, Long Island, N. Y. One of these is on "A Comparison of Three Types of Anoxemia" in The Military Surgeon for March 1924. This was delivered as a paper before the Fifth Annual Meeting of the Air Service Medical Association of the United States. Another one appeared in American Physical Education Review on "Physical Efficiency and the Limitations of Efficiency Tests." The other articles were in different issues of The American Journal of Physiology. One of these published last fall was entitled "Oxygen Consumption in Men During Short Exposures to Low Barometric Pressures." In the May 1924 issue of Air Medical Service, Lieut. Colonel Schneider has written on altitude effects, physical efficiency, and "Human Machine in Aviation." Much of this work was done with the assistance of Miss Dorothy Truesdell and Mr. Robert Clarke.

Mr. Edward C. Schneider was formerly head of the department of biology at C. C. At the time of the World War he entered the Aviation Service as an investigator of altitude effects on aviators. This appointment was probably due to the large amount of work which he did while here on altitude effects. After the war he was retained at Mitchell Field by the government and now holds the title of Lieutenant Colonel, Sanitary Officers' Reserve (Continued on page 4)

## DELTA EPSILON INCREASES MEMBERSHIP BY FOURTEEN

Alpha Chapter Scientific Fraternity  
Plans for Nationalization; Chapter at D. U. Soon

Delta Epsilon, scientific fraternity at Colorado College, has elected fourteen members of the faculty and student body to membership. The new members from the faculty are: Mr. Sutton, Geology; Miss Warner, Chemistry; and Mr. Fuller, Biology. Graduate members are Bertram Crockett, Biology; William Mast, Biology. The undergraduate members include: Clay B. Freudenberger, Biology; Harold W. Milner, Chemistry; Gladys M. Kinsman, Chemistry; Roy P. Breckenridge, Geology; Mrs. Luella Pyle DeVoss, Mathematics; Brooks A. Brice, Physics; Charles R. Daily, Physics; Kenneth N. Ogle, Physics; and Howard Olson, Physics.

Delta Epsilon was organized in Colorado College in 1921. Its purpose is to give recognition to marked ability in scientific work.

A chapter is in process of organization in Denver University. It is expected that nationalization will proceed rapidly after the two Colorado chapters can get the machinery of organization under way.

## Summer School Has Ambitious Plans For Publicity

This year the C. C. Summer School is advertising on a much larger scale than it has in previous years. Ten thousand preliminary announcements have been printed. These are being sent to teachers in Colorado, Kansas, Iowa, and Oklahoma. The teachers of Texas, Illinois, Nebraska, and Missouri are being reached thru advertising in state teachers' journals. In addition to the teachers, as many of the alumni as possible are being sent preliminary announcements. There have been many inquiries about the summer session from people in Wyoming, Ohio, Georgia, Minnesota, Arizona, Tennessee, West Virginia, California, and other states. While most of the Colorado teachers have been reached in some way and teachers in bordering states have been sent material, yet there are many teachers, students, and others who have not received any material concerning the Summer School. If any of the C. C. students know of people who would be interested in receiving Preliminary Announcements they would help in this publicity work by notifying the Secretary's Office of such persons. Last year several of the Summer School students stayed for the winter term, so that there are now several students who were attracted here by the Summer Session.

## TAU KAPPA ALPHA IS PLEDGING WOMEN FIRST TIME

Tau Kappa Alpha, national debating fraternity, announced their pledges for this year in chapel Thursday morning. Pledges: Elsie Baier, P. Hsia, Lillie Bradley, Mary Clark, E. DeMoss, William Lamberson, Emmel Moody, Louise Pitkin, Cecil Reed, Dorothy Rehm, Virginia Russell, Susie Sanford, Sherman Shepherd, Frank Smith, Robert Spurgeon, and Josephine Van Fleet. This is the first year that women debaters have been admitted to membership in the fraternity.

## KERMIT PAGE DIES AFTER SERIOUS ILLNESS HERE

Kermit Page, Colorado College student, from Granada, Colorado, died at the home of his grandmother here last Monday. Page was pledged to the local chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Page died from a serious illness, which had lasted several weeks. There was no hope for a recovery. His funeral was held last Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock.

## All-College Dance Is Scheduled After Game

There will be an all-college dance immediately after the close of the High School Basketball tournament tonight. The dance will be held in the Auditorium and the admission is fifty cents per couple. The dance will be staged under the auspices of the Social Committee, A. S. C. C.

## OTHER COLLEGES ARE IN FAVOR OF SORORITIES

Replies Indicate That Organizations Would Aid Democratic Spirit; Report Made by Chairman

A favorable attitude toward sororities is shown in the majority of the sixty-eight letters received in answer to the questionnaires sent out by the C. C. investigating committee.

None of the letters are opposed to sororities from the standpoint of scholastic standing while thirty six believe them to be desirable factors in maintaining high standards of scholarship.

Thirty-two of the replies express their belief that sororities are helpful in campus activities while three consider them of little service on the campus.

Seven of the letters state that sororities do not foster a democratic spirit in the institution while two are doubtful and twenty-three reply that democracy is aided by such organizations.

Of the eight colleges of the arts and letters type from which replies were received, five have the dormitory system, two state that sororities do not interfere with this system, and the other (Continued on page 4)

## JUNIORS GIVE PROM TO ALL STUDENTS TWENTY-SEVENTH

The second annual Junior Prom will be held in Cossitt Gymnasium on Friday night, March 27. The party, decorations, and music will be better than those of last year, for those in charge have studied and profited by the experience of the managers last year. The gym will be transformed into a ballroom under the management of Mr. Armstrong of the Sign Of The Rose, who is doing the more intricate decorative work. Art Gove's orchestra will be enlarged by the addition of several prominent musicians from Denver. Lounging booths will be arranged by the fraternities.

The Prom is an all-college event. All present students, alumni, and students who have attended C. C. at some time are invited. There will be no separate invitations, as there were last year.

## C. U. Sheiks Compete For Beauty Prize In Colo. "Dodo"

Boulder, Colo., March 10.—Admitted "campus sheiks" as well as a score of less widely known male heart breakers are running nip and tuck as the spirited "male beauty contest" being conducted by the Colorado Dodo draws to a close. Fair means and foul are being used in an effort to secure last minute votes. The sudden disappearance of 400 copies of the "Silver and Gold" containing blank ballots is attributed to an attempt of some organization to put its favorite in the lead in the contest. To date Herbert J. Simon is leading the contest closely followed by Bert Lincoln. Jack Salisbury, student body president and Ed. James, basketball star, are trailing along behind.

## STATE BASKETBALL TITLE RESTS ON RESULT OF FINAL GAME---CLOSE CONTEST EXPECTED

Greeley and Puebloans Have Battled Way to Finals Through Large Field—Unexpected Upsets Have Marked Fast Three Day Tourney

NORTHERN TEAM, UNDEFEATED SO FAR, FAVORITES IN CRUCIAL CONTEST—CENTENNIAL HAS BOWED TO FT. LEWIS

Greeley, by virtue of her win today over Simla, and Centennial, thru her decisive trimming of Fort Lewis this morning, will meet tonight in the finals of the Colorado state basketball tournament at the auditorium at 8 o'clock. There was no doubt about the two fastest teams of the tourney when they submerged their respective opponents in the semi-finals.

Dope favors the Wildcats to come out ahead when the final gun sounds after their mix with the Bulldogs tonight. If Greeley is on as she was in the semi-finals Centennial will go down to certain defeat, while if the Wildcats play only mediocre ball as they did against Fort Lewis last night, Centennial will probably come out on top. A close battle is anticipated at any rate. Greeley is undefeated so far, while Centennial has lost one game to Fort Lewis.

The results of the tournament games to date follow:

In the first game of the series, Fort Lewis pulled a surprise by taking the last Fort Morgan quint to an 18-14

## HULBERT'S LECTURE TUESDAY IS FOR ENDOWMENT

Professor Hulbert will give a lecture entitled the "Oregon Trail" on Tuesday evening, Perkins Hall, at eight o'clock. The proceeds of the lecture will go to the endowment fund. Professor Hulbert's books on early American transportation are in every large library.

In April he will deliver this lecture before the American Geographical Society in New York and at various eastern institutions. The lecture gives a fresh view of the history of the West. Student admission is fifty cents, general admission seventy-five cents.

## WOMEN DEBATERS TO MEET AGGIES HERE MONDAY NITE

The women's debating team will debate with the Colorado Aggie women here Monday evening. The Supreme Court question will be debated, the Aggie team taking the negative side and C. C. the affirmative. The C. C. team is composed of Ruth Lefwenhagen, Josephine Van Fleet and Susie Sanford.

The debate will be held at 7:30 in Cossitt Commons.

## C. Pickett Govreau Is Manager Senior Play

At a short Senior meeting Thursday morning, Pickett Govreau was nominated manager of the Senior play to be given in May. It will be necessary for Mr. Govreau's name to pass the nominating committee of the A. S. C. C. Forensic and Dramatic Committee after which he will be voted on next Thursday.

decent. The Porter brothers were largely responsible for the unlooked-for win of the Lewis men.

Willet, Morgan forward, led his team mates in scoring with a total of 7 points.

SIMLA 22, ENGLEWOOD, 14.

King, stellar Simla forward, ruled the basketball domain of Englewood when his team defeated the latter by the score of 22-14. Substitutions in the Simla regerogation were frequent. Spind, and R. Moreland, Simla guards, were largely responsible for the victory thru then guarding which, for the most part, forced the Englewood men to take long shots, few of which were successful.

Simla opened up in true fashion in the last period and forced the play into Englewood territory, once during a period of 30 seconds looping two baskets.

GREELEY WINS, 26-10.

The Greeley Wildcats, favorites of the tournament, had little real trouble in whipping the Wellington team, 20-10.

Wellington put up a game fight but was simply outclassed. Greeley started off rather languidly, evidently aware that she was of a sufficiently high caliber to tack a defeat onto Wellington, and at the end of the first quarter the score was knotted, 4-4. Then Greeley stepped out, passing like mad, and seemingly being all over the enemy territory at once.

Buckner, Wellington guard, showed (Continued on page 4)

## LOS ANGELES ALUMNI CLUB HOLDS BANQUET FOR GRADS

Over 95 Attend Reunion of Association  
McKesson, Offutt, Dr. Hamilton, Collins, Forbes, Officers

The Colorado College Alumni Association of Southern California held its Annual Colorado College Alumni Club banquet January 31 at Los Angeles. The club made a plea for further contributions to the Endowment fund of the College at this banquet. The following officers were elected:

President—W. B. McKesson ('17). Vice-president—Helen Kingman Offutt ('18).

Secretary-treasurer—Ruth Collins Wade ('17).

Executive Board members—Dr. Paul Hamilton ('18). George T. Forbes (Ex-'15).

Out of 195 alumni and former students of C. C. in that section of the State, who received invitations, about 125 replied, 95 of whom attended the banquet. Members of classes from 1898 to 1924 were present, the majority of whom were of the classes of 1913 to 1918. Former faculty members in attendance were: Dean Jaqua, Dr. John Shedd, Mr. and Mrs. H. Howard Brown, and John R. Richards (coach who preceded Coach Rothgeb). (Continued on page 4)





## THE TIGER

Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.  
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado  
Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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### GRANT KERMIT PAGE

Not known to many but loved by those who knew him. His was the ability to easily befriend those with whom he came in contact. Had he been permitted by that unseen hand to complete his course of learning in Colorado College unlimited opportunity would have been his, for a man who can make friends has more than gold can buy.

In work or in pleasure his was the desire to serve his fellow man. Keen appreciation for services rendered him by others was a keynote of his character.

Kermit Page is gone, but the thing that he represented is still with us,—the spirit of service and appreciation. Who knows but what his life was taken to impress this upon the minds of those remaining?

R. P. S.

### COME AGAIN, HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETES

The High School Basketball Tourney comes to a close tonight. The College has taken particular pride as host to the best high school athletes in the State.

You high school men have probably been too busy in the tournament to take much notice of our campus, of our college activities, and of our college spirit. We always point with pride to these phases of Colorado College life. We believe that they would appeal to you.

We trust that when you have gone back to your homes you will have gathered at least a slight insight into our college life. We don't want this to be the last visit. Everyone of you, has considered going to college to some extent, but whether you plan on attending this or any other college you are always welcome back here as visitors.

An opportunity will soon be given all of you to come back here not so much as athletes but as welcomed guests of the College. We expect to see many of you back for High School Week. At that time we hope to give you an illustration of what we mean by Tiger spirit and Tiger hospitality.

### Y. W. C. A. MEMBERS TO SELL SANDWICHES AT CHAPEL WED.

The necessity for the hardworking student to arise in time for breakfast will be alleviated next Wednesday morning, March 18, when the Y. W. C. A. will place sandwiches on sale in Palmer Hall at ten cents per each for a delicious waxlike-wrapped morsel guaranteed to contain more calories than can be secured by a last minute snack while mother ties up your books at five minutes to eight ten blocks at a first hour class. The tid-bits will be sold by charming members of the association before and after chapel.

### JAMES HOWARD BARBER SHOP

19 E. Bijou

### KODAKS

Good developing is the start for good pictures — negatives can be developed out once.

You will find our Development and printing is good and we print your pictures on a VELOX paper.

*Stewart Bros.*  
17-N-TEJON

### On Other Hills

The substitutes on the football squad of the University of Oregon have organized a club. Membership is limited to those substitutes who warmed the bench the entire season.

The girls of Bethany College have organized a girls' pep club. Their motto is "Everlasting," and their flower the pepper blossom, because it is so hot.

Broadcasting equipment for the large radio station under construction at the University of Minnesota was donated by the Washburn Crosby Company.

The varsity swimmers at the University of Wisconsin have been forbidden to dive for pennies in the college tank, as the coaches fear this might be classed as professionalism.

The royalties from the oil wells of the University of Texas campus will amount to about two hundred thousand dollars annually. The money will go into the university's permanent endowment fund and the interest for the construction of the new buildings.

An ex-student directory will be published soon by the Ex-Student Association of the University of Texas. It will contain about 800 pages, and will have as much data about the present addresses and occupations of each student as it is possible to obtain.

The Ex-Student Memorial fund of the University of Texas has for its purpose the loaning of small sums of money to students of integrity and ability at such critical times that failure

to secure money would necessitate their withdrawal from school.

New honor rules for students at the University of Chicago were recently announced. The three big points about the new rules are:

That all examination books contain the printed slogan, "Play square."  
All examination questions are to be printed or mimeographed, not written on blackboards.

Instructors will be requested to remain in examination rooms during the time of examination. The old theory that "he who cheats hurts only himself" is grown obsolete; and the new theory that "cheaters injure the standing of their class" has been substituted the new rules indicate.

Grid teams representing the Western Conference will cage in 10 major football games during the 1925 campaign.

Harvard was outscored this year for the first time in the history of Crimson football. Harvard scored only 61 points to its opponent's 78. It was also the first season since 1889 that the university has not defeated either Yale or Princeton.

In a talk to students at Columbia University recently, Percy Marks, author of "The Plastic Age," said that there are too many people in our colleges; that college should be for the intellectual aristocracy.

### IN THE TIGER A YEAR AGO

Colorado College won the first game of the three-game series with Brigham Young University at Provo to decide the championship of the Rocky Mountain region 39-36. Patterson and Bruce starred for the Tigers.

The report of the fraternity grades for last semester has been given out. Kappa Sigma took the lead, Beta Theta Pi came second, and Pi Kappa Alpha dropped to third place, having held the lead for the last two years.

Willis R. Armstrong of the Colorado Springs National Bank spoke in chapel yesterday on the subject of "Banking."

The total registration at the college this year is 697. This shows a gain of 81 over that of last year, 616.

Colorado College debaters will meet Denver University and the Colorado Agricultural College in a triangular debate Thursday night.

A large squad of baseball candidates were issued suits by the newly appointed manager, Glenn McLaughlin.

### NONSENSE NOTES

Yesterday we saw two liddle, yellow flowers. This hording we saw catgins on sub willows. Log ago we heard the first robid, ad if we red not hstaked the grass is greed od the cambus. Du profs we dow, have "ad their suids cleaned ad nine poys 'ave bought themselves dew pipes. Bud the best sign of all is frub the go-eds. The heavy, woold dresses ad suids 'ave disabbeared ad id their blace we see chintz ad rattine, tribbed with portiers ad flowered voile. You dow, all the bretty, summery thigs that gladden our cambus. Oh of course we dow it snowed day before yesterday, bud ware is the snow today? Heh, Heh, the joke's od you. Bost ady day you'll see us id bare feed dadsid od the greedsward. Oh geddle, geddle sprig is cub; heh, heh, the joke's on you.

### C CLUB CALLS OFF PROPOSED COMEDY, GREINER STATES

Perry Greiner announced Thursday morning that C. Club had decided not to attempt a production of "Outside The Three Mile Limit," this year. Spring vacation, coming as it does in the first part of April, would leave only a scant three weeks to prepare the play for the presentation during High School week, and the directors deem it unwise to attempt to bring the piece to the necessary high state of excellence in so short a time.

### MUSICAL PROGRAM AT EUTERPE MEETING TUESDAY NIGHT

The regular monthly meeting of the Euterpe musical society was held Tuesday evening, March 10, at the home of Miss Beryl Griswold. The program for the evening was as follows:  
MacDowell Teaching—Dean Hale.  
MacDowell's Life on his Return to America—Miss Graff.  
MacDowell's Life in Europe—Mary Craven.  
MacDowell Foundation—Wilma Charles.  
Piano selections from MacDowell were given by Anita Osborn and Miss Griswold.  
After the program the meeting adjourned to a social hour.

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The Acts

BRIGGS &amp; TODD

I wish I were an orator  
And be so wondrous wise  
That I could ate with old John D.  
And a million other guys.I'd be just like a dancing stream  
And never would I stop to fool.  
For fear I should turn out to be  
A lousy stagnant pool.

## DON'T BLAME FULTS

For you fellows can't expect to get  
a representation of Apollo when the  
best you give him to work with is a  
Ben Turpin or Bull Montana.Oh, Death, Where Is Thy Sting?  
The Faculty sanctioned a holiday  
Friday and we only had one class!Our conception of a Jevdorp was  
materially changed last Wednesday in  
Chapel.

## AND THEY SHOT LINCOLN

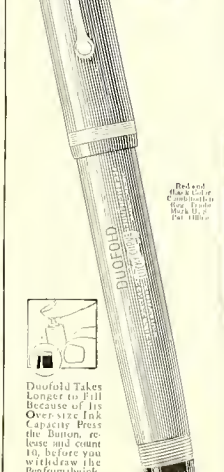
Our idea of nothing is the Boulder  
student who, under the influence of a  
sour apple, tipped the clerk in Mur-  
ray's last Saturday night and later re-  
turned to demand change. Snylock,  
go hide thy face!The All-College Dance held at San  
Luis Monday night might well be called  
"The Thundering Herd."

## TODAY'S IDLE RUMOR

It is rumored that the administration  
intends to have Mr. Vessey sing in  
chapel more often, as it offends the  
Hall girls an outlet for their emotions.  
This action was taken because the  
Faculty themselves were so carried  
away by the strains of "When You and  
I Were Young, Maggie."As the styles return to the lengths of  
1919, we will recognize many old  
friends on the Campus.PHI GAMMS KEEP LEAD  
WHILE BETAS SLIP  
TO SECOND PLACEThe Phi Gamms who are leading the  
campus league, were completely off  
form Tuesday night and barely beat  
the Pi Kaps by a 12-10 score. The  
game was slow and sluggish, neither  
team displaying the clever style of  
which they are capable.Kruger for the Fijis was the out-  
standing star. Had Giggey been able  
to convert his many set-ups into scores  
the Pi Kaps would have won by a  
large margin.Captain Putman led the Betas to a  
25-12 victory over the Delta Alpha  
Phis. The Beta combination, com-  
posed of Hopper, Waldron and Pat-  
terson worked to perfection, passing  
around the Deltas in a blaze of speed,  
and displaying an offense that bewil-  
dered them.McAllister, Sloan and Haverstock  
starred for the Sigs. "Tige" and Sloan  
figured on the sending end of several  
long, difficult shots. Haverstock was  
largely responsible for the Sig win by  
virtue of his marvelous guarding. This  
last should rate some serious consid-  
eration when the Inter-Frat all-star  
guard selections are made.Captain Putman was the outstand-  
ing man on the Beta quint. His de-  
fensive work was brilliant.By the loss of this game the Betas  
drop to second place, and will have to  
conquer the Fijis to make a first place  
tie.The refereeing of MacDougall was  
commendable and his work greatly in-  
creased the speed and cleanness of the  
game.Eighteen typewriters, property of the  
School of Journalism of Marquette  
University, were stolen recently. The  
thieves entered through a basement  
window of the Journalism building,  
and took the typewriters away in a  
truck. No traces of the culprits have  
been found.Many  
College  
Studentsfind Shorthand and Typewriting  
helpful in their work.We can arrange a schedule to  
suit your convenience.The Southern  
Tea RoomNow under new management  
solicits the patronage of C. C.  
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Same except for size. With tag for exchange.

BRIGHAM YOUNG MEETS C.C.  
FOR ALL-MOUNTAIN TITLEUtah Coach Wires Acceptance To  
Tiger Challenge; Games Will Be  
Played in Aud. 19-20-21Brigham Young University has final-  
ly accepted the challenge of Colorado  
College for a three-game series for the  
championship of the entire Rocky  
Mountain region, and the games will  
be played here March 19, 20, and 21,  
in the city auditorium. The winner of  
the majority of games will be  
champion.Brigham Young finally accepted af-  
ter it was learned that she was having  
difficulty in ratifying the trip due to the  
quarterly exams, according to word  
Coach Mead of the Tigers received  
some time ago in response to a wired  
challenge. Later Mead received the  
wire definitely accepting the challenge.B. Y. U. will arrive here March 18,  
allowing time for a preliminary work-  
out on the city auditorium floor.Students will probably be admitted  
upon presentation of the student pass  
plus 25 cents, according to Manager  
Armit.GRAY'S COLLEGIATE  
ORCHESTRA PLAYS  
FOR RADIOLast Tuesday evening, March 10th,  
Gray's Collegiate Orchestra again  
broadcasted—for the second time in  
as many months—over Carly's Radio  
Station KFUM.An added attraction to the program  
was a reading by Mrs. Telfer L. Mead  
about the scenic wonders of the Pikes  
Peak Region. Miss Violette Rose  
whistled several delightful numbers,  
classic and popular that were highly  
appreciated. Her accompanist was  
Miss Margaret Waterton at the piano.The members of this orchestra in-  
clude: Allan Marshall, Piano; Wallace  
Mast, Alto Saxophone; Stanley Grifflin,  
Baritone Saxophone; Charles Collins,  
Trumpet; William Mast, Trombone;  
Clifford Fritchle, Banjo; and Revier  
Gray, Drums.MRS. STREIBY GIVES  
\$200 SUM TO GILE  
MEMORIAL FUNDThe Gile Memorial Fund at Colorado  
College has recently been increased by  
the amount of \$200 contributed by  
Mrs. Anna B. Streiby, the widow of  
Professor William Streiby who was for  
forty-two years a member of the Fac-  
ulty of Cutler Academy and of Colo-  
rado College in the Department of  
Chemistry and Metallurgy. Dr. Streiby  
died on October 18, 1920 and Mrs.  
Streiby left Colorado Springs soon af-  
ter to make her home with her son,  
Mr. Maurice E. Streiby, of Maplewood,  
New Jersey.The total sum thus far contributed  
toward the establishment of the Gile  
Memorial Professorship is approxima-  
tely \$5,700. It is hoped that \$80,000  
may be secured for this purpose.ALPHA KAPPA PSIS  
SUGGEST WAYS TO  
SPEND ENDOWMENTPledges of Alpha Kappa Psi presen-  
ted their annual stunt in chapel Thurs-  
day morning in the form of a mock  
meeting of the Trustees of Colorado  
College to decide what should be done  
with the Endowment Fund. According  
to the mock trustees the sum had now  
reached the sum of thirty six millions,  
some odd thousands dollars and one  
cent. Some very worthy causes were  
offered for appropriations including  
perspiration shirts for the all-society  
eleven, lounging seats in chapel, home  
for philosophy IV students and other  
campus institutions. Before any defi-  
nite decision could be reached however,  
a passing fire wagon broke up the meet-  
ing and although Dr. Merow got away  
to a late start, his trusty two-wheeled  
steed looked good for first place in the  
run for the fire.The pledges are: Melvin Weimer,  
Clifford Fritchle, Hayes Walters, Frank  
Barnett, Merle Powell, Roy Burghart,  
and Joy Eniyart.

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Breakfast to order.COMMUTATION TICKETS  
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# H. S. BASKETBALL TOURNEY

(Continued from page 1)

up well for his teammates. The flashy red-head was in every thing.

## BULLDOGS BEAT FOWLER, 27-14.

Centennial completely outclassed the Fowler quint, 27-14, in the first afternoon game. Poe, the rangy Pueblo center, was down the floor after every tip-off, and generally hit the basket. He made 16 points, and if he hadn't missed one or two easy set-ups he would have made even a more impressive record. Together with Gordino he was the star of the fray. Loving and Ramsey were prominent for Fowler.

## FORT MORGAN WINS.

In the last game of the afternoon Fort Morgan eliminated Englewood, 31-20. Englewood put up a game and clean fight in an endeavor to win, but could not match Fort Morgan's speed. Izett, guard on the Englewood five, was one of the mainstays of the defense of the losers, while Roberts broke even with at least two of his teammates in scoring.

The victors had a very neat offense led by the Cudworth brothers. They went down the floor with fair speed, broke nicely, and had a good system of feeding to the two Cudworths.

## FORT LEWIS BEATS SARGENT.

The Fort Lewis Limited departed on time per schedule in the second game of the afternoon, and came in ahead of the Sargent section by three points, 26-23. It was the efficient work of the Porters that kept the Limited down so close to her schedule. These brothers made 22 of their team's 26 points.

The affair was close throughout. The outcome was hardly ever in doubt, altho the Lewis men played some erratic ball at times, their greatest value lying in their consistency.

C. Clark was the outstanding player on Sargent. He made ten of his team's points and seemed to carry most of the offensive burden.

## PUEBLO LOSES.

Pueblo Centennial, picked by a good portion of the railbirds as probable winners, went down to a cruel defeat before the Fort Lewis five in the first game on Friday, 19-16. On the whole it was only a mediocre exhibition, Pueblo seeming to be possessed with a superfluous amount of over-confidence.

Fort Lewis fought all the way thru. Christie and Porter, guards, deserve the fabled lion's share of the credit for the victory by their work in breaking up so many of Pueblo's close shots. All of the Lewis players excelled on their free-throws, amassing seven points by this route.

Gardino, clever little Centennial forward, just about cinched his place on the all-star five which will be chosen at the close of the tourney. In this game he was in everything, displaying a floor game which has not been equalled by any of the players so far. He passed, faked, pivoted, and dribbled with the fitness of a champion.

## GREELEY BEATS SIMLA

In their second game of the tourney the Greeley Spudders ran away with Simla, eastern champs, 45-15. The affair was fairly close during the first few moments, but the Northerner's speed, height, and ability soon became apparent, and at the half Greeley had the lumpy end of a 23-12 score.



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The second half told the tale. Spaulding, Carrel and Johnson broke loose, passing in circles and zig-zags around the Simla men, until the score stood at 47-15 at the final gun.

King, bright light of Simla, never got loose, his opponents holding him down to 4 points. Bales, Simla's center range the goal for nine points.

## WELLINGTON OUT.

Fowler came back after howling to Centennial and put a permanent crimp on Wellington's hopes by passing her with a 43-23 black eye. It was the second defeat for Wellington.

Fowler's exhibition was a revelation compared to her previous demonstration against Pueblo.

"Red" Buckner was the dangerous man on Wellington. He carried the brunt of the attack.

## FORT MORGAN BEATS SARGENT.

Fort Morgan had little difficulty in disposing of Sargent in the first Friday afternoon game, 27-20. Sargent was going better than previously, against Lewis, but couldn't put forth the winning stuff. As usual the Cudworth brothers did most of the scoring work for Fort Morgan.

The Morgantes realizing that their hardest game was scheduled for the evening against Pueblo extended themselves only enough to win.

While the Cudworth brothers were carrying the attack for Fort Morgan the Clark brothers were hitting the hoop for Sargent. G. Clark making 12 of his team's 20 points.

## SIMLA JUNKS FOWLER.

The thriller of the afternoon was the Simla-Fowler tilt which went to the former, 40-34.

Against the strong Fowler quint Fowler displayed a remarkable, cool-headed, floor game. Never did this bunch get rattled or erratic. Every time a Simla man shot the sphere either went true or remarkably close, and nothing the Fowler guards could do had much effect in hurrying an easterly try.

Bales, shock-headed Simla center, came thru with nineteen points.

Coatney strengthened his hold on high score place by hitting the hoop for 14 points. He was the mainstay of Fowler, and despite that his team is eliminated he will hold a responsible position among the high scorers at the end of the series.

## WILDCATS TRIM FORT LEWIS.

In the first evening game Greeley far out-pointed Fort Lewis 36-14, and handed a cruel beating to the outfit which won out over Centennial in the morning.

The Wildcat method is as simple as it is effective. Mashburn starts slowly dribbling down the floor until forced to pass when he either takes a long swing to Spaulding who stands under the basket, or shots himself, letting Spaulding, Johnson, or Carrel follow. The phenomenal thing about the Greeley attack is how Spaulding or Johnson hang onto the hot, sizzling, long passes of Mashburn. The short pass game seems to be an unknown factor with the Wildcats.

Fort Lewis had a nice short pass game but it went to naught against the powerful Greeley guards.

## PUEBLO COMES BACK.

Pueblo Centennial came back with a vengeance against Fort Morgan, breezily winning out by 22-20 after an uphill fight. Fort Morgan started out in her customary manner by taking a 7-2 lead at the quarter, but Pueblo out-fought and out-passed her for a 13-12 lead at the half.

With the score 20-15 and three minutes to go Centennial chose a defensive game, holding onto the ball until forced to pass in an effort to keep Fort Morgan from scoring. Morgan, however, didn't like this, and proceeded to get the ball away enough to drop two baskets and a free-throw while Pueblo made only one goal. The gun ended Morgan's slim hopes of getting a tie and an overtime period.

Gardino was easily the star of the game. This little fellow knows more about basketball and floor work than any three other men in the tournament. He should get an all-star forward.

## GREELEY WALLOPS SIMLA 39-6

25-0—that was the score at the end of the first half in Greeley's favor in the first of the semi-finals this morning. At the end of the last half it was 39-6.

Mashburn and Spaulding were the two reasons why the game Simla lads were held scoreless in the first period. Johnson, Mashburn, and Carrel were three reasons why the Greeley score was 25 at the same time.

The Wildcats cut loose from the first whistle with a dazzle of speed, accuracy and high-perfect team play which so bewildered and confused the easterners that they never recovered their equilibrium. All thru the tussle they seemed to cover under the fear of the mighty Greeley offense.

In the second half King and Hurs managed to break loose with a long shot apiece and Bales sunk two free-throws. This concluded the Simla scoring.

R. Moreland, brother of Les Moreland, was outstanding with his guiding for Simla.

## PUEBLO OUSTS FORT LEWIS

In the second affair of the semi-finals this morning the fast Pueblo Centennial team, led by the scintillating Gardino, ran wild against Fort Lewis, the outfit which whipped them yesterday morning, and returned the compliment, 32-12.

Studzinski and Gardino were on. Studzinski sunk long shots which tore the light and zip out of the Fort Lewis basket. Gardino demonstrated that an all-Colored forward position is his unless the selectors are half-wits.

It was not all the work of this pair, however. The whole Centennial team was going like a straw house on fire, shooting, passing and dribbling with the perfection which delights ardent fans. Time after time Centennial took the sphere down the floor, and if one of her forwards missed, Studzinski or Poe would pop the ball thru the hoop.

It was easily the most interesting battle of the Tourney. Fort Lewis exhibited a nice passing game, altho the actual passing was ragged and smacked of the grade schools, and managed to work the ball down to the foul line only to lose it to Reed or Fishback.

Pueblo led 14-4 at the half.

## On Other Hills

A short course in skiing is being offered by Arne Bjornstad of the University of Utah, and former ski instructor at Lake Placid, New York. The cost of the course will be 50 cents providing as many as 20 enroll for it.

Motion pictures are being taken of the University of Florida. The picture is an advertising plan to be carried on by the county clubs and extension division for presentation to Rotary, Kiwanis, and exchange clubs and chambers of commerce, as well as to numerous theatres throughout the state.

The oldest living graduate of the University of Indiana recently celebrated his ninety-ninth birthday. This

graduate is the Rev. James Lathrop, who is also one of the oldest Methodist ministers in the United States.

## LOS ANGELES ALUMNI

(Continued from page 1)

Dean Jaqua, Mr. Richards and Dr. Shedd from the faculty and W. D. Van Nostran ('02) and W. B. McKesson ('17) from the alumni addressed the Club. Mrs. H. Howard Brown gave several readings and Ruford Blair ('19) presented the music for college songs, which H. Howard Brown led. Don McMillan ('23) led a few college yells.

## SORORITY LETTERS

(Continued from page 1)

six do not answer the question. These eight colleges are considered similar to Colorado College therefore their opinions concerning sororities are of more interest. All eight approve of sororities both as aids in scholastic achievement and in campus activities, and five consider them a help in maintaining a spirit of democracy. These eight colleges are Beloit, Coe, Colby, Rollins, Albion, Hillsdale, Middlebury, and Ripon.

Miss Marion Lammie, chairman of the committee, has submitted the report in full to Mr. Charles Wadell, president of the student council.

## DR. SCHNEIDER WRITES

(Continued from page 1)

Corps. Besides working for the government he is Professor of Biology in Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.

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Best Meals

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## GROUP WILL DISCUSS PROBLEMS OF CAMPUS

Wallace Mast Chosen President of New Organization—Sorority Question Debated at First Meeting

Organization of a group for the purpose of discussing campus problems was effected at a meeting held at the Administration Building yesterday afternoon. The group was organized largely through the efforts of Prof. A. P. D. Drucker, Wallace Mast, and Bob Spurgeon.

Wallace Mast was elected president of the group and James Whited secretary. A committee consisting of Bob Spurgeon, Douglas McHendrie, and Ray Althouse was appointed to draw up a constitution.

According to present plans the group will meet twice a month, on Sunday afternoons. Important problems bearing on campus life will be discussed at each meeting, four or five members being appointed to give a short talk on the assigned subject at each meeting. The question of the establishment of sororities at C. C. was informally discussed yesterday following the organization of the group. Those present at the meeting yesterday were Prof. A. P. R. Drucker, Wallace Mast, Bob Spurgeon, James Whited, Jack Miller, Hayes Walter, Douglas McHendrie, William Lamberson, Ray Althouse, Robert Swire, Cecil Reed, Sherman Sheppard, Ralph Monell, Roy Breckenridge, Pinfang Hsia. Others will be asked to join the group in the near future.

## DEFERRED PLEDGING RECOMMENDED AT DENVER UNIV.

The Pan-Hellenic societies at Denver University are considering, through their council, the abolition of all summer and first term rushing. The motion before the council would defer any action in pledging girls until after mid-year.

The proponents of this plan have based their arguments in its favor on the experiences of many eastern institutions. It is said that scholarship standing is materially raised under the proposed plan. Girls would be required to have a satisfactory scholastic standing during their first term at school. In addition it is thought that less breaking of pledges will result.

## Better Thought on Economic Matters Urged by Abbott

In an address before the Open Forum Sunday, Professor W. L. Abbott urged that people think in regard to economic matters as the scientists think about their problems. He said that we had accepted the thoughts and institutions of our forefathers without doubting the truth of them. He said that we should assume an attitude of doubt towards generally accepted opinions before there can be progress. He said in part: "Most of us are so uncritical in our thinking, and so prejudiced, that we are incapable of thinking clearly upon any economic question, and such uncritical thinking leads to a confusion of issues."

Prof. Abbott said further: "Before there can be scientific thinking upon social questions, people must know

## Contemp'ies Remodel; Furnish Club House

Contemporary Society is rejuvenating their Club house at the college observatory this week. The entire house has been re-decorated, and new curtains and drapes have been hung. The new furniture will be in place in a few weeks.

## ANNUAL HIGH SCHOOL WEEK COMES LAST PART OF APRIL

Vaudeville, Dances, and Track Meet Will Feature Program When C. C. Acts Host To H. S. Students

Plans for the annual high school week are now being formulated. Mr. William Copeland has charge of the general phases of the event. It is to be held in the latter part of April soon after the college students have returned from spring vacation. This year, instead of making a general invitation to all high school students, it is planned to have each member of Colorado College invite some high school friend preferably a senior, whom he would like to see become a student in C. C.

Two days, Friday and Saturday, will be given over for the entertainment of the guests of the college. On Friday night it is planned to have an entertainment, probably in the form of a vaudeville, followed by a dance. On Saturday there will be a track meet and an All-College dance in the evening. The several fraternities and societies will do their share toward making the week a success.

Janet McHendrie, chairman of the Social Committee, will appoint some-

(Continued on page 4)

## DRAMATIC COURSE GIVES INTERESTING LAB. WORK

An interesting experiment in dramatics is being carried on at C. C. This new organization is Mr. Stanton's English 49. The class meets on Thursday evening for a lecture and play discussion and the remaining time is spent in "lab" work in Cogswell theatre. Much has been accomplished already in the rejuvenation of the little theatre. The old back stage curtains have been dyed and hung; the dramatic closet cleaned and costumes catalogued, and a new system of lights installed. The students are now working on a miniature stage.

Practical work in play writing, coaching, costume designing, stage management and theatre technique is

(Continued on page 4)

## WILKINSON TALKS ON "TITANIA'S PALACE" AT BROADMOOR

Sir Neville-Wilkinson, an eminent British artist and lecturer, gave an address at the home of Charles A. Baldwin at Broadmoor entitled "Titania's Palace." The lecture was given last Saturday morning, and the faculty of Colorado College was invited.

The palace itself is a miniature museum containing a collection of tiny ship models that were constructed by medieval ship builders. It is one of the rarest collections of its kind in existence, containing some models that even the British museums do not have.

## STUDENT BODY VOTES ON SORORITY PLAN APRIL 2

Sorority Committee Will Provide Speakers For and Against Project Before Balloting

Colorado College students will decide on April second the fate of the sorority question when a vote will be taken. Men will be allowed to vote but the final decision will be in accordance with the wishes of the majority of the women. If the proposition is passed upon by two-thirds of the women it will be referred to the faculty for confirmation or rejection. The committee is planning to have a speaker in chapel Thursday of this week to speak for sororities and one the following week against them.

## Enrollment at C. C. Reduced This Term

Enrollment of students at Colorado College now totals 652. This is a slight decrease over last semester, there being enrolled at that time 707 students. This decrease is probably due to the first semester flunkouts. The present figure is larger than any other in the history of the school, with the exception of last semester. It is interesting to note that in the freshman and sophomore classes there are more women than men, while in the two upper classes the men outnumber the women.

The following are the figures on enrollment this semester:

	Men	Women
Freshmen	105	106
Sophomores	72	85
Juniors	53	32
Seniors	47	46
Engineers	47	2
Specials	30	27
Totals	354	298
Grand total	652	

(Continued on page 4)

## "CAMPUS" Calendar

### TUESDAY, 17—

Lecture—that was to be given this evening by Professor Hulbert has been postponed till Wednesday, March 25. Campus Basketball League — Phi Delta Theta vs. Independents and Kappa Sigma vs. Hageinan. Cossitt gym at seven fifteen. Admission 5 cents.

### Wednesday, 18—

Chapel—Rev. James B. Douglas, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, of Colorado Springs, will be the speaker.

Girls Basketball Games—Freshmen vs. Sophomores. To be played in the Y. W. C. A. Gymnasium at four-thirty.

### Thursday, 19—

Chapel—Student day.

Basketball—First game of series to decide Rocky Mountain Basketball championship. Colorado College vs. Brigham Young University. Games to be played at the City Auditorium. Admission will probably be 25 cents plus a student pass.

Lecture—Dr. S. L. Joshi at four-thirty P. M. in Palmer Hall, Room 24. Lecture—Dr. S. L. Joshi at Palmer Hall, Room 24 at 7:30 P. M.

### Friday—20—

Chapel—Professor Archer B. Hulbert will preside at a Formal Chapel. Seniors will wear cap and gown.

## Giles Fund is Enlarged \$300 by Old Student

A contribution recently received for the Gile Memorial Professorship at Colorado College is a subscription of \$300 from one of Prof. Gile's former pupils, Miss Jean R. Ingersoll, a graduate of Colorado College who is at present teaching Latin in the North Denver High School.

## TICKETS FOR JUNIOR PROM PLACED ON SALE TODAY

Refreshments, Decorations and Music For Big Social Affair Will Be Finest Obtainable

Tickets for the Junior Prom go on sale today at three dollars a couple. There are not enough tickets printed for every one, so those who wish to go are advised to buy early. Including alumni and ex-students, between three hundred and three hundred and fifty couples are expected to attend the dance.

Original and distinctive refreshments are being arranged for by the committee in charge. There is some secrecy in regard to the refreshments; even the members of other committees do not know what is being planned. Entertainment will be furnished by a professional, who will appear twice during the evening, and by some local talent.

A prize for the best fraternity booth will be awarded. The prize of ten dollars was won last year by the Phi Kaps.

Hayes Walters, manager of the prom, is anxious that everyone understand that this is not a class affair.

(Continued on page 3)

## "THE CLOD" PRESENTED BEFORE WOMEN'S CLUB

Members of the Girls' Dramatic Club and Pearsons will present "The Clod" Saturday afternoon before the Women's Educational Society. "The Clod" was played in Cogswell Theatre in November as one of a group of one act plays. Members of the cast received a great deal of commendation for the manner in which they interpreted the play. They are working now under the direction of Mr. Stanton to make it a bigger success than it was before. The cast is as follows: Thaddeus Frisk Mark Shaffer Mary Trask Harleyn West A Northern Soldier James Adams A Southern Sergeant Frank Strachan Dick, A Southern Private Darrell Putman

## HOLD TRYOUTS FOR SIGMA DELTA PSI ABOUT APRIL 1

Tryouts for Sigma Delta Psi will be held about the first of April, according to an announcement made recently by the members of the local chapter. Sigma Delta Psi is an honorary athletic fraternity, membership being obtained by passing certain stringent tests of athletic ability. There are three classes of membership, namely: Senior, Junior, and Faculty.

Present members of the fraternity are:

Seniors: Perry Griener, Kenneth

(Continued on page 4)

## ROBERT HOWARD HERE FOR SUMMER SCHOOL

Is One of Four Tutors at Harvard in History and Literature—Member 1st Chapter, Phi Beta Kappa

Colorado College will have on the Faculty of the Summer Session for the coming summer Mr. Robert D. Howard, one of the four tutors in Harvard University in the combined field of History and Literature. Mr. Howard, who is a graduate of Harvard with the distinction of magna cum laude and is a member of the Alpha Chapter of the scholarship fraternity of Phi Beta Kappa, will offer courses in American History from the Beginnings through the Foundation of the Constitution, in Modern English History, and in English Constitutional History. Not only has Mr. Howard made the first a special field for tutorial instruction this year but he is making it his topic for research for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. He is, therefore, unusually well prepared to give to his students rich information, and comes directly from doing graduate work under Professor Edward Channing, Dean of American historians. Having studied under one of the more prominent Oxford Tutors, Mr. David L. Kier, of University College, Oxford, Mr. Howard is keenly interested in English history and particularly in her constitutional history, either of which he will give this summer.

The Harvard tutorial system is being introduced at considerable expense

(Continued on page 3)

## MONTANA U. NUPTIALS TO BE ANNOUNCED SAYS DEAN

University of Montana—As a result of recent marriages on the campus here, the Dean's conference, on recommendation of the executive council of the University of Montana, has passed a formal resolution that the marriage of undergraduate students is highly inadvisable.

Any marriage where either party is a student must be publicly announced to the college community. For this purpose, notice of the marriage must be promptly filed with the registrar. Any attempt to keep the marriage secret will result in a recommendation to the state board of education of indefinite suspension effective from the date of marriage.

## Princeton President Says Pleasures Cause Flunks

Before 255 fathers of sons in Princeton, Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of that university, spoke upon the reasons for failures in college. He said that moving pictures, possession of automobiles, too great indulgence in extra-curriculum activities, and the over-generosity of parents, were the causes contributing to the failure of undergraduates either partially or wholly, in their college courses.

In part he said, "Fathers should see to it that their boys do not indulge in that luxury of having an automobile at any time, day or night," and that they do not attend movies too frequently, and that they make a proper distribution of their time between study and outside activities. He said that the only excuse for the boys being at college was that they might be returned

(Continued on page 4)





## THE TIGER

Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.  
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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### FRATERNITY TABLES.

The question of the advisability of having fraternity tables is a time-worn one here but the subject is never too old nor the value of having fraternity tables over the present system overemphasized to warrant our serious consideration. Especially does the idea become predominant when we consider the weakness of the present system.

Cossitt is supposedly a dining room for the men of the college. Yet the grand sum of men that take their meals there would not number over fifty at any meal and the usual average is forty-five or less. When we consider the fact that there are probably about three hundred men in college, it is apparent that Cossitt is not serving the purpose for which it was originally intended.

Cossitt has never paid anything into the college treasury. The college authorities say that they do not wish it to be placed on a paying basis. But it would be a happy thought that Cossitt at least would not be a drain on the college treasury. The dining room has lost money most every year in the last four.

Cossitt Hall used to be an institution where all the men of the college could meet for their meals. Its original purpose was a noble one. But now with less than one sixth of the men of the college taking their meals there, it is proved that it has long since departed from that original purpose.

### CANINE INTERFERENCE.

The spirit of Democracy has so pervaded the Colorado College campus that we find ourselves no longer going to classes with just mere human beings. Dogs have lately registered here and the punctuality maintained by them in attending classes, chapel, and meetings of all kinds is an inspiration for the students.

We wonder what old Dean would think, if he were living today. If it were possible for him to move forth from his little grave on the Cossitt lawn, he would probably go back to it in all disgust. For how different would the campus seem today. There is no longer one canine that rules the campus. In his day Dean was supreme ruler. It is a happy thought that he died when he did, rather than die now from mental suicide.

No one is safe from the animals. Our chapel speakers no longer have the stage to themselves. Our professors must spend ten or twenty minutes of the hour in an effort to get rid of the intruders.

It is a problem. We should either include in the Colorado College curriculum a course in canine culture or make it a college for human beings only.

The most efficient plan of monopoly is "The Holding Company", according to corporation finance. This is easily demonstrated at all college dances.

Don't worry, little hall girls. Those high school dates will be coming back during High School Week.

## College Inn

announces that they are open  
Sunday Evenings

Regular Evening Dinner 40c.  
Plate Lunch, Noon, 35c.  
Breakfast to order.

COMMUTATION TICKETS  
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## Tigers

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BARBER SHOP  
MARCELLING

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### INTER-FRATERNITY SCHEDULE CHANGE ANNOUNCED

Due to interfering tournaments and other precedent matters, the regular scheduled Inter-Fraternity games will not be played as per scheduled, according to Supervisor Lavik, in charge of the contests.

The new schedule for the remaining games is:

Tuesday, March 17—  
Phi Deltas vs. Independents.  
Kappa Sigs vs. Hag Hall.

Tuesday, March 24—  
Kappa Sigs vs. Indep.  
Sigma Chis vs. Hag Hall.

Thursday, March 26—  
Phi Deltas vs. Pi Kaps.  
Phi Gams vs. Betas.

### NONSENSE NOTES

This is the official announcement that the pass word to the girl's halls has been changed. Time was when several hurriedly whispered Greek letters were the open sesame. Weep for the days that are no more. Simla, Greeley, Yoder or Wheatridge, if you can whisper one of those and back it up with a black and blue sweater, then you may snicker at the gods. The great, virile, honest man of the open spaces has come into his own. His stay was short, far too short; only three days to enjoy him and then back

he went, back to High School and the worth-while things of life. Of course letters will be some consolation. Note the three new mail boxes on Murray's corner. But you can not say things in writing that you can in other ways, you know. They were soul mates every one of them. Come you back you High School scholars, come you back to old C. C.

### "BLUES" BEAT "REDS" WITH COLORFUL DISPLAY OF SKILL

The girls' basketball season is coming to a close with some rousing inter-class and color team games. Last Wednesday afternoon two Freshmen teams, the "Reds" and "Blues," played a fast game with a final score of 25-9 in favor of the "Blues." Next Wednesday afternoon, March 18, a Freshmen team will play the Sophomore team, and the following Wednesday the winners of this game will play the upper class team.

At this last game a first team and six substitutes will be chosen from all of the girls who have played basketball this season. Each of the first team will receive 50 points and each of the six substitutes 35 points.

All girls are urged to come out and see the games and support their class teams. Games are played at the Y. W. C. A. at 4:30 on Wednesdays.

### IN THE TIGER A YEAR AGO

Brigham Young University's basketball quint captured the championship of the Rocky Mountain region by defeating the Tigers in two of the three games to decide the title.

The C. C. debaters lost to Aggies at Fort Collins and won from Denver University in Colorado Springs, last night in the triangular debate.

The Business Department will conduct an industrial survey of the Pikes Peak region in the near future.

The members of the Tiger basketball team, managers, and coaches will be guests of the Hypatia Literary Society at a dance at the Audlers hotel tonight.

Dr. C. C. Mierow left for an extended tour of the east where he will attend meetings of several educational boards.

The Pueblo alumni of C. C. will entertain the seniors of the two Pueblo high schools tomorrow night at a basketball game between the Tigers and an all star team of Pueblo and to a dance given after the game.

## Society

MISS HELEN MORRIS  
EDITOR

The members of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity entertained with a hike and a dancing party at Bruin Inn, last Friday evening. The chaperones were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Honnen, and Mr. and Mrs. Ian MacKenzie. The guests were: Eunice Gardner, Katherine Dudley, Margaret Osborne, Ann Small, Eloise Van Diest, Yolanda Ingle, Elizabeth Thomas, Muriel Barnes, Helen Elliot, Marian Paul, Jane Ewing, Willa Danks, Marian Lamme, Madeline Wyer, Lucille Adams, Lorraine Elzer, Gladys Knowles, Tess Williams, Leila Taylor, Frances McFeeley, Grace Bartlett, Ruth Williamson, Claudine Sellers, Irene Sherk, Alene Anderson, Betty Roedel, Georgia Reeves.

Miss Hazel Guley, of the class of '26, of C. C. has recently been initiated into the Alpha Phi sorority at Washburn college, where she is attending school.

The members of Beta Theta Pi will be hosts at a tea for the mothers of the chapter next Sunday afternoon at their house at 727 North Nevada Avenue.

Miss Alice Reinking, who was formerly a student at C. C., and who is now attending the State Teacher's college at Greeley, arrived last Thursday to spend spring vacation. She returned to Greeley today.

Dan Warner, a former Colorado College student and member of Phi Gamma Delta, is stopping at the Aeacia

hotel on his way to the West coast. He has been attending the basketball tournament in Kansas City, Missouri.

The Minerva literary society entertained at the Farmer and Wesley Hamilton last night. The entertainment was in the form of a surprise dinner party in honor of Elizabeth Thomas.

An All-College dance was held at the City Auditorium, last Saturday night following the high school basketball tournament. Music was furnished by Bevier Gray's Collegiate Orchestra.

Bay Crockett, Carl Brumfield, Sam McCool, Ray Farmer and Wesley Hamilton attended the Phi Delta Theta Founders' Day Banquet in Denver Saturday.

## AMERICA THEATRE

NOW PLAYING

"Cheaper to  
Marry"

—with—  
CONRAD NAGEL, LEWIS  
STONE AND MARGUERITE  
De La MOTTE

Co-eds, please note.

Staged by the Junior Class

## The JUNIOR PROM

The Distinctive  
College Function

COSSITT BALL ROOM

MARCH 27

HAVE YOU YOUR PROM-MISS FOR THE PROM?

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GROCERIES, MEATS, VEGETABLES, FRUITS  
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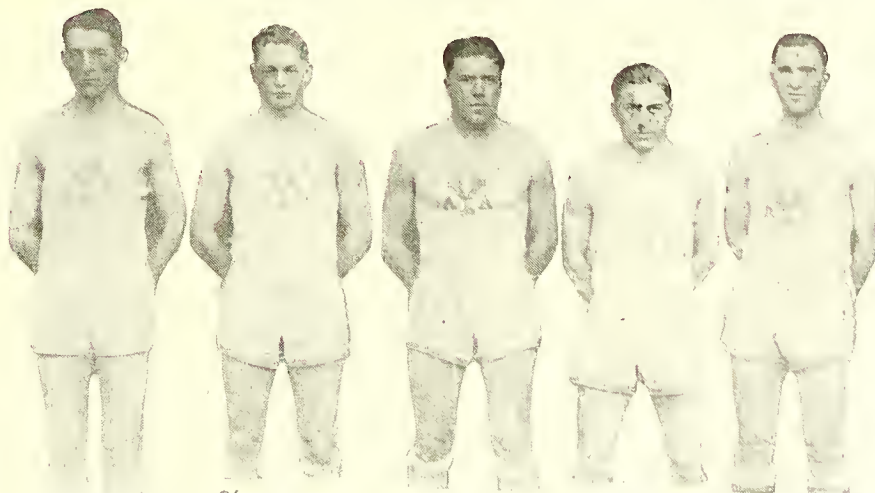
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TIGERS AND COUGARS START  
TITLE SERIES THURSDAY

Brigham Young Has Veteran Team of  
Last Year with Packard, Howard,  
Ingerson, Dixon, Stewart

The Tigers will run up against undoubtedly the best team in the Utah division, and probably the best team on the western side of the Rockies when they tangle with Brigham Young here in the scheduled three game mix starting next Thursday night, according to advices received here yesterday from P. Cappy, special correspondent to the Tiger from the Salt Lake Telegram.

The Cougars finished a whirlwind season by winning all except three of their games and landed at the top of the Utah race. Two of the losses were to Utah university and the third to Utah Aggies, a team which toured the Pacific coast, cleaning up on everything in sight out there. The Cougars have two wins over Utah Aggies to their credit.

Exactly the same lineup as that which beat the Tigers in the three-game series at Utah last year will probably be used this year at the auditorium, according to Coach Twitell. The Cougars are all big and fast, using the short pass game exclusively and with telling effect. Reed Stewart and "Buck" Dixon, stellar forwards, are the mainstays of the Utah attack and have been largely responsible for the impressive season which the Mormons have just closed in Utah. Stewart is the scoring end of this pair. He finished the season as second high scorer man of the conference with a total of 58 points. The B. Y. U. attack, however, is not a one, or two, man machine. When the ball lands in B. Y. U. hands it starts on a journey from man to man with electronic speed, in short spurts and passes till it ends up at its destination in the basket, according to Cappy. There is no stationary guard on the Utah five. All the men guard when necessary, or all move down the court with the sphere.

The Cougars are due to get the majority of tip-offs. Two marvelous centers can step in at any time, "Rags" Ingerson, and Golden Romney, brother of the famous line of antecedent Romneys of Chicago U. fame. "Rags" is tall and rangy, and gets down the floor with a speed and cleverness uncanny in a man of his size. He is admitted as one of the best centers that has played in Utah for a number of years. Romney is a better offensive man than Ingerson but his floor work hardly equals that of his team mate.

It will be a good pair of Tiger forwards that will be able to get around Paul Packard and Captain Howard, the former landing an all-star place in the official selections for the Utah division. Packard, in addition to proving the best guard, has scored a total

of 36 points in eight games. Both men work together with beautiful precision, and once they get a ball from an erring opposing forward, it starts back down the floor in a flash.

The Utahans will be playing on a larger floor than any they have been accustomed to in the past, and this will be a factor in the Bengals' favor. On the auditorium they will have to unloose a relatively faster speed to come out ahead of C. C. in the same way they have with their previous opponents in Utah.

Regardless of the outcome, the B. Y. U. men will know they have been thru some games, and it will be a tourney of the ages.

BASEBALL OUTLOOK  
NOT ENCOURAGING  
HERE NOW

Coach Lavik is taking slow but sure steps to round out the shock of green material on the diamond into first class stuff, altho to date the outlook has been anything but encouraging. There is a fair abundance of outfield and some infield material, but as yet nothing of much encouragement to fill the batteries has shown up.

"Regardless of the outcome this year," said Coach Lavik in a recent statement to the players, "if everyone gets out and works and puts a little spirit into it the season will be a success."

The Bengals are fortunate in having as veterans from last year's so-and-so Fran MacDougal and Captain Crowder, who still will hold down their respective positions of third base and second base unless some wonderful material for these jobs develops.

INITIAL TENNIS CALL  
MADE WITH MANY  
STARS OUT

That C. C. will be able to place a far better tennis squad into the race this year than last year and probably the best since three years was indicated yesterday by the large number of men who signed up for the initial tournament workout which has been called by Capt. Weimer.

Prominent among the entries are: W. Bolen, freshman, and one of the fastest men on the courts at Monument Valley park this last summer, the Mosely brothers, Maurice, former state high school champion, and Raymond, letter man from the local high school squad; Maurice Lewis, letter man from Roswell Military Academy, and star in various tournaments held here several years ago, Robert Moses, star in the summer Cheyenne Country Club tournaments, and member of last year's local high school team, and the Chinese entries, Chang, Hara, and Lee. Lee has the collegiate singles championship of Northern China to his credit, and should gain a place on the Tiger squad.

GREELEY WINS ALL-STATE  
BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Wildcats Come Through Without Single  
Loss in Tourney; Centennial Of  
Pueblo is Runner-Up

The Greeley Wildcats won the High School basketball title of Colorado by defeating Centennial High of Pueblo 23-18 in the final game of the Colorado College tournament, last Saturday night.

Greeley started the scoring and were never headed. At the half the score stood 17-9 in favor of the Greeleykynes. In the third period the Bulldogs seemed to halfway solve the Greeley attack, and from this point on the game was anyone's. Both Greeley forwards were ejected on personals at this point, and Centennial made a desperate rally. In the fourth quarter they held the Northern champions to one field goal, while they accumulated seven points.

Captain Mashburn, as in the earlier games, was the star for Greeley, in fact the whole plan of the Northern centers around this one man. They play slow but deliberate basketball, and throughout the tournament their style of attack was baffling. Centennial being the only one to solve it, and then it was only in the last few minutes of play. It can truly be said that Centennial outplayed Greeley in the last quarter, after they brought to light the Northern's plan.

Gardino and Studinski were the outstanding stars for the Bulldogs. They alone gave the Greeley five plenty to think about in the closing minutes of the championship battle. Gardino is undoubtedly one of the fastest high school men ever seen on a local floor. He is ably supported by Studinski, who was one of the best guards in the tournament.

Had Centennial played in the first period as they did in the last, the championship would have rested in the Southern division of the High School league. The Pueblo team is faster all around than Greeley. However, the Potato Diggers played good ball and deserved to win, for their style of attack was not solved till too late.

C. C. WINS 51 GAMES  
AND FIVE TITLES  
ELEVEN YEARS

In the last eleven years, records show the Tigers have won five basketball championships, and in all their mixes have made commendable showings despite adverse decisions. One of these years was a flounder because of the war, and another due to discussion among the students because of faculty criticism of the winter sport.

C. C. has a total of 51 conference wins during this time, which makes an average of five wins a season, with the average number of games played hovering between eight and nine.

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## Between The Acts

BRIGGS & TODD

### BETWEEN THE ACTS

There was one mistake made in the presentation of trophies following the high school tourney Saturday night. We think that the little toe-head boy from Ft. Morgan should have been chosen as all-state cheer leader.

We feel that while all the other high schools have been mentioned in the newspapers either for brilliant playing or for good sportsmanship, that the school whose sporting section was heard to yell the following should at least receive honorable mention:

S-O-U-P — SOUP — S-O-P-P —  
SOUP — S-O-U-P — S-O-U-P-P —  
SOUPY, SOUPY E-N-G-L-E-W-O-O-D.

### TODAY'S IDLE RUMOR

It is rumored that from now on several members of the Junior class (if there are any) will be required to wear caps and gowns with the seniors. This action was taken on account of so many seniors being backward about appearing in their academic costumes.

Now that the high school men have returned to their respective homes the fraternity men can take down their tents and move back into the houses.

Every organization has a 100 per cent attendance when the pictures are to be taken.

**THE MEANEST MAN IN TOWN**  
Is the professor who waits until five minutes after the bell has rung and then shows up just as the class is leaving the room.

The following space is given to those students, who, although engaged, do not wish an announcement of such engagements in The Tiger, for fear that mother might learn all about it. The list is increasing from issue to issue.

### HAVE YOU YOUR PROM-MISS FOR THE PROM?

## On Other Hills

Embryo reporters on the Daily Texan, of the University of Texas, have the much needed reportorial instinct, the Texan says. Every member of the beginning class was sent to cover Governor Ferguson's inauguration, and when the doors of the capital were closed, every member was inside and on the job.

Swarthy Mexican vaqueros recently invaded the campus at the University of California wearing broad brimmed sombreros and brilliant Spanish sashes. Instead of knives, the invaders carried the Mexican Athlete number of the Pelican, California's Sour Owl.

At McGill the unusual institution of the Mock Parliament, originally adopted by the Debating Society as a burlesque, has developed into one of the most important undergraduate debating clubs in the British Empire. It carries on its proceedings with established parliamentary forms and can count on an attendance of two or three hundred. The Debating Society has almost given up the old-fashioned set form of debate in favor of the parliamentary type.

The senior class of Eureka College burns a fruit cake at the beginning of the year and unearths it at the end of the year. Then they have a feast.

Statistics show that 90 per cent of the students attending the University of Florida are helping to finance their way through college by working on the campus and elsewhere.

DePauw University has finished with debate tryouts, and those who succeeded in making the team are working in earnest. DePauw has debates scheduled with Notre Dame, Wabash, and Indiana State Normal School.

The first intercollegiate football game ever contested was a match between Harvard and McGill University of Canada, played on May 13, 1814.

Plans for an inter-fraternity horse-shoe meet have been completed at the University of Chicago. The tournament is to start soon.

A school for cheer leaders has been organized at the University of Iowa. It will be under the direction of the departments of speech and physical education, and will include voice training and gymnastics.

According to the revision of the eligibility rules of the University of Chicago, no student will be considered eligible to take part in student activities unless he has an average of "C" or more.

### NOTICE

The lecture on the "Oregon Trail" scheduled for tonight has been postponed to Wednesday, March 25, due to the illness of Prof. Hulbert.

### HAVE YOU YOUR PROM-MISS FOR THE PROM?

**ENROLLMENT IS REDUCED**  
(Continued from page 1)

The engineers and specialists, while classified in regular classes, are not included in the regular classifications.

### JUNIOR PROM IS BEST

(Continued from page 2)

but a college function, and that everyone is invited. He has chosen as a slogan a most appropriate sentence: THE distinctive party on the social calendar.

### HIGH SCHOOL WEEK SOON

(Continued from page 1)

one to take charge of the affair, and he, in turn, will choose several persons to look after the various phases of the work, such as advertising, finances, etc.

### HAVE YOU YOUR PROM-MISS FOR THE PROM?

### DRAMATIC COURSE

(Continued from page 1)

given in this course. Before the end of the year Mr. Stanton hopes to stage some of the plays produced by members of this class.

### HAVE YOU YOUR PROM-MISS FOR THE PROM?

### LECTURE AT BROADMOOR

(Continued from page 1)

Sewell, William Young, Harold Briggs, and Al Cox.

Junior: Gene Broyles.  
Sophomore: Malcolm Ryan.  
Faculty: F. M. Okey, G. H. Albright, A. B. Hulbert, W. Copeland.

### HIBBEN EXPLAINS FLUNKS

(Continued from page 1)

to society "as men with more intelligence, wiser, and more useful citizens, because they bear upon them the stamp and seal of a college or university."

### ABBOTT AT OPEN FORUM

(Continued from page 1)

about the management of national and civic affairs. The success of our venture in democratic government depends upon the extent that people are informed upon social and economic questions.

"The new thinking must have the same attitude towards social problems that the scientists have in their laboratories. Nothing should be taken for granted but every hypothesis should be tested, and there must be a willingness to abandon any hypothesis when it becomes untenable, along with the spirit of tolerance towards those who hold opinions that are different from our own."

Mr. Erwin Meyer of the history department will address the Open Forum next week on "Political Frontiers in American History."

### HAVE YOU YOUR PROM-MISS FOR THE PROM?

### DEFERRED PLEDGING AT D. U.

(Continued from page 1)

Societies may learn more of the girls to be pledged, while the girls will have more accurate knowledge concerning the various societies on the campus. As it is now in many cases, the only opportunity to develop acquaintance comes during the rush of social functions immediately preceding the time for pledging.

High school educators, it is said, heartily approve the proposed change. They claim that where rushing is indulged in at the opening of school that it reverts back to the high school senior classes.

The objections are few. Some believe that the new move will cause more girls to go elsewhere to college if their hopes of joining sorority were to be deferred a half year. Others claim that rushing previous to the appointed time would be inevitable and that this being so, the wealthier sororities would have a marked advantage over those societies whose means force them to confine their efforts to a short period of time.

### HOWARD ON SUMMER SCHEDULE

(Continued from page 1)

and with marked success especially in the social sciences. Patterned somewhat after the Oxford tutorial system, it places a student, beginning with his sophomore year, in close touch with a tutor, whose purposes it is to aid the student in correlating the work of his courses, to direct him in special reading, seeking always to develop habits of profitable reading, independent thinking, and scholarly methods. Mr. Howard is a product of this system, and is now engaged in administering it. Hence Colorado students and teachers will be interested in making contact with this newest form of university training as exemplified in him.

## The Southern Tea Room

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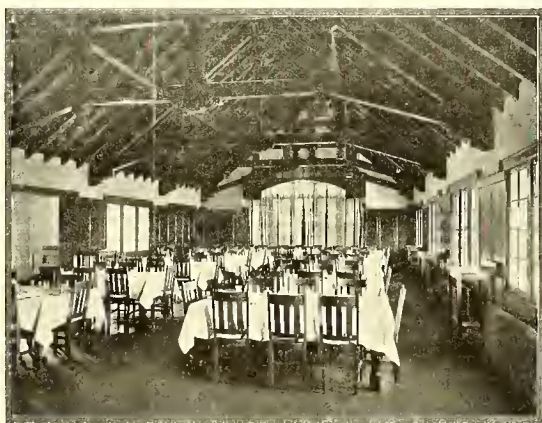
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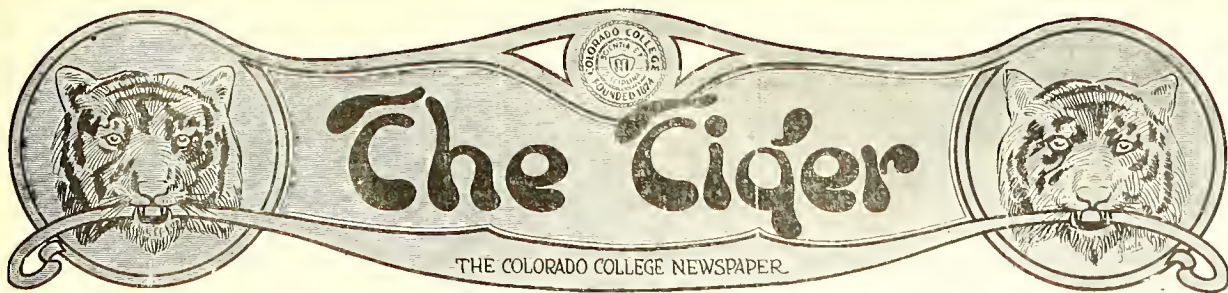
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VOLUME XXVII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1925

Number 42

# TIGERS DOWN B. Y. U. IN FIRST GAME

## PI KAPS LEAD GREEKS IN SEMESTER GRADES

Average of Fraternities Shows Marked Improvement Over Scholastic Mark of First Semester Last Year

Fraternity Averages For First Semester 1924-25	
Pi Kappa Alpha	75.10
Phi Gamma Delta	73.82
Delta Alpha Phi	73.63
Beta Theta Pi	72.14
Phi Delta Theta	70.07
Kappa Sigma	69.08
Sigma Chi	67.44

Compilation of the average grades of the fraternities for the first semester finds Pi Kappa Alpha, winner of last year's scholarship cup, still at the top of the list. Phi Gamma Delta is second and Delta Alpha Phi, local fraternity, third.

The fraternity averages for the first semester of 1924-25 indicate a higher grade of scholarship than that attained a year ago. The extremes last year were: 60.88 and 73.80; this year they are: 67.44 and 75.10. The average for the fraternities last year was 68.74; this year it is 71.28. Delta Alpha Phi is necessarily excluded from this comparative statement.

Another evidence of an increased interest in scholarship is the fact that sixty-five of the sixty-nine pledges to the national fraternities, who continued their work throughout the semester, were eligible for initiation at the beginning of the second semester. The exact data on this matter for last year is not available, but it is certain that the situation in this respect is greatly improved.

(Continued on page 4)

## PERKINS HAS PORTRAIT OF MARIE A. SAHM; GIFT OF MOTHER

Mrs. Anna Sahn has recently loaned to the Woman's Education Society of Colorado College a portrait of her daughter, Professor Marie A. Sahn, which is eventually to become the property of Colorado College. The picture has been placed by the Woman's Educational Society in the art gallery in Perkins Hall which already contains portraits of General Palmer, President Slocum, Mr. George Foster Peabody of the Board of Trustees and Professor Ahlers.

(Continued on page 4)

## Van Eaton Depicts Life In Chile to C. C. Students

Plumer Van Eaton, Colorado College student and missionary to Chile, spoke to the student body Tuesday in chapel on "Life in Chile." He gave a vivid description of political, economic, and social conditions there. He also described the geographic beauties and business opportunities offered in Chile. Mr. Van Eaton said that there are many engineering projects in progress in South America but that it is not advisable to go there unless the engineer has a contract.

(Continued on page 4)

## Senior Play Is Doubtful; Govreau Refuses Office

Doubt was expressed yesterday morning by Robert Swan, President of the Senior class, whether or not the Senior play will be given this year. C. Pickett Govreau, who was elected manager of the production last week, has refused to manage the play. Unless another manager is elected soon, it will be impossible for the class to stage its annual play.

## BEAUTY CONTEST PHOTOS SENT TO FLO ZIEGFELD

Entrants In Nugget Contest Remain Secret—Spring Athletics Get More Space In Year Book

The photographs of the entrants in the Pikes Peak Nugget Beauty Contest are in the hands of the judge, Mr. Flo Ziegfeld. The names of those entered cannot be learned. None of the winners last year have submitted their photographs this year.

Now that the basketball season is nearly over the athletic section is nearing completion. In the book this year, more space will be devoted to the spring athletics. There will be individual pictures of the baseball and track men instead of the usual group picture.

(Continued on page 4)

## DAVIES RAPS US FOR INFERIORITY COMPLEX

"The trouble with Colorado College athletic teams is the fact that they, in common with the student body, suffer an inferiority complex toward Boulder," was the assertion made by Dr. Davies yesterday in the senior philosophy class.

Dr. Davies emphasized the fact that Boulder was no better than any other team in the conference but that the students here tolerated this spirit of relative inferiority toward the State teams to such an extent that the C. C. teams could not win.

## Frats at Michigan Under Financial Supervision

(Intercollegiate Press)—As a result of a recent ruling passed by the senate committee of student affairs, fraternities at Michigan have passed into the financial control of the university authorities. According to the ruling all fraternities, societies, and house clubs must submit financial plans and budgets to the central committee before incurring any debts against the organization.

According to a statement issued by Joseph Bursley, Dean of the University, this action was taken so the senate committee might have an opportunity to offer specific suggestions and advice in advance, before any new financial responsibilities could be undertaken. This is the first time that the school authorities have undertaken any financial supervision of the campus organizations there.

## SORORITIES DAMNED BY BAIER IN CHAPEL

Anti-Sorority Speaker Advocates Reorganization of Societies On Intellectual Basis

In place of installing sororities in Colorado College all present organizations should be abandoned and a reorganization be effected whereby bonds of common intellectual interests should be the primary factor, stated Miss Elsie Baier in a talk against sororities in Thursday's chapel.

She pointed out the defects in the present society pledging system and questioned the possibility of improved conditions with the introduction of sororities. She refuted the argument that fraternities give great co-operation to the college traditions and standards by citing the apparent attitude of lack of attitude toward the honor system.

She alluded to the desire for decoration which makes the girls of this college so anxious to wear society pins. She discussed the sorority in the ideal and in reality, and tried to correlate it

(Continued on page 4)

## UNION DISCUSSES SORORITY QUESTION NEXT SUNDAY

At a meeting of the Colorado College Union, March 8, it was voted that letters of invitation to membership be written by the secretary to the following: Miss Bair, Miss Trumbull, Miss Small, Mr. Marks Smith, Mr. Hsia, Miss Lowry, Mr. King, Mr. Swan, Mr. Ormes, Mr. Sharp, Miss Baron, Miss Baylis, Mr. Street, and Mr. Frank Smith.

As the sorority question is being discussed on the campus now it was voted that that question be presented at the next meeting of the Union, Next Sunday afternoon, March 22, at the regular meeting.

(Continued on page 1)

## CAMPUS Calendar

Friday, 20th—

BASKETBALL—second game between C. C. and B. Y. U. in the city auditorium at eight o'clock. Admission by student pass.

FUNCTION—Phi Delta Theta, to be held at the Colorado Springs Golf Club.

Saturday, 21st—

W. A. A.—No hike until March 28. BASKETBALL—final game of series to be played regardless if one team has won both games previously. C. C. vs. B. Y. U. at the city auditorium, 8 p. m.

DANCE—given by the Athletic Board after the game. Players from Brigham Young University and the Colorado College squads will be the guests. Women admitted free, men 75 cents.

FUNCTION—Sigma Chi formal dance to be given at the Antler's Hotel.

Sunday, 22nd—

OPEN FORUM—Skaggs Auditorium at 2:45 p. m. BETA THETA PI—will be hosts to the mothers of the chapter at a tea at the chapter house in the afternoon.

Monday, 23rd—

CLASSICAL CLUB—meeting at seven-thirty in Ticknor Study.

## TIGERS BATTLE WAY TO WIN FIRST GAME OF BRIGHAM YOUNG SERIES WITH 41-32 SCORE

Cougars are no Match for Brilliant Tiger Offense and Defense; First Half ends with Score 22 to 9 in Favor of Bengals; Mead Substitutes Second Team in Second Half and Mormons Ring Baskets

Battling from start to finish, the mighty Tigers overcame the invading Brigham Young Cougars last night by a 41-32 score in the first of the three game series to decide the basketball championship of the Rocky Mountain

Conference. The Tigers acquired a decisive lead in the first half but lost ground in the last minutes of the game when Coach Mead substituted his second team for the regulars.

The Cougars drew first a blood but the Kiddoo-Mueller-Broyles Tiger combination was blood thirsty and at the end of the half had twisted the Mormons tail to the tune of 22 to 9.

Shortly after the beginning of the second half Coach Mead ran in the second team but they failed to demonstrate the type of lightning speed and team work that was given the Utah boys the first half. The Cougars immediately showed their superiority to the second string and soon were outscoring them steadily. At the final whistle they had brought the score from 22-9 to a 32-41 count.

The first minutes of the game were scoreless. Romney, the rangy Mormon center, was getting the tip-off consistently from Kiddoo. Ryan fouled Dixon who converted the try into a score. Captain Broyles started action for the Tigers and caged one from the foul line. From then on during the first half it was Cougar meat for the Tigers, Mueller, Kiddoo, and Capt. Broyles carrying the ball down the floor and scoring continually. Mueller pulled many long shots and his clever floor work combined with the passing of Kiddoo and Broyles bewildered the Mormons. Wood and Ryan at guards formed a defense against the B. Y. U. forwards that forced them to resort to long shots, few of which were made.

(Continued on page 1)

## GAZETTE EDITORIAL PRAISES C. C. ON CHAMPIONSHIPS

An editorial in Wednesday's Gazette wishes the Tigers success in their series with Brigham Young this week end. The editorial follows in part:

"The real explanation of the popularity of basketball here is the general excellence of Tiger teams. Four consecutive championships means something. No one who saw the Boulder-C. C. contest more than a week ago wants to miss another. It was sweet revenge for C. C. Coach Mead furnished the final touch when he sent in

(Continued on page 4)

## Aggie Debaters Beat C. C. Team Here Monday Night

The decision for the debate on the Supreme Court question held Monday night in Cossitt Commons was given to the team from the Colorado Agricultural College. The Aggie team made up of Editha Todd, Francis Jones, and Mary Barber debated the negative side of the question, and the C. C. team composed of Ruth Lefewhagen, Josephine Van Fleet and Susie Sandford upheld the affirmative. Mr. L. Pitts of Pueblo judged the debate. At its close the members of Tau Kappa Alpha entertained the debaters at Ticknor Study.

## DELTA EPSILON INITIATES THIRTEEN NEW MEMBERS

Expansion on National Scope Planned By Scientific Fraternity—Elect Officers at Recent Meeting

Initiation of thirteen new members of Delta Epsilon, scientific fraternity, took place at Cossitt last Tuesday evening at a dinner and meeting where the constitution for the national organization was voted upon. Prof. Douglas was elected President, Prof. Jordan, Secretary-Treasurer and Prof. Smith a member of the Executive Committee.

Dr. Siam and Prof. Gilmore hold offices of Senators to the National Council. At a meeting between the Colorado College representatives, Siam and Gilmore, and those of Denver University, there was drawn up a tentative

(Continued on page 1)

## MANY STUDENTS ARE WORKING WAY THRU

Working one's way through school has become quite a common practice at Colorado College. From its inception, C. C. has been more or less of a "poor man's" school, and in recent years this tendency has increased until a majority of the men students in school are working for their tuition, board, room, or for cash to be applied to any one of these sources of expense.

At the present, a large number of students are working for the college. The treasurer's office receives time slips monthly from 75 to 100 students who

(Continued on page 4)

## Dance To Learn How To Talk Declares Columbia Prof.

(Intercollegiate Press)—A novel theory was advanced by Professor John Erskine of Columbia University at a recent meeting here at which the several speakers discussed the question "Do We Speak English?" Prof. Erskine, declaring that English as it is spoken in America differs greatly from the spoken language of England, stated that through dancing we might develop a feeling for lovely speech.

"The only thing we need," he said, "is an ear to distinguish good sounds from bad, and dancing may help develop our speech. Dancing, of course, requires rhythm, and through dancing we might develop a feeling for lovely speech. Children here have this rhythm. They speak better than grown-ups, and perhaps sometimes good speech may grow up to us."





## THE TIGER

Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.  
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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Main 1976  
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### THE GIRLS' SOCIETIES AND DEMOCRACY.

One of the chief arguments against sororities is the claim that they would result in snobbishness and do harm to the spirit of democracy that is so desired on the campus. Perhaps they would. At any rate, it seems improbable now that there will be sororities here, so why not look about and see in what way the present system could be reformed?

With a student body about equally divided between men and women, there are seven fraternities and only three societies. Surely no one will claim that there is more material for such organizations among the men than among the women. Perhaps the high eligibility rules for the societies are necessary, regardless of their effect on campus democracy. But at the mid-year society pledging there were some thirty girls eligible and only a little more than half of this number pledged. The others that were eligible had proved by their passing the high requirements that they were material for a society. Can this be democracy? It seems that with the growth of the school at least one more society is needed here to keep a just and democratic balance between society and non-society girls.

### BASEBALL.

Baseball, the national pastime, is again with us at C. C. For the past several seasons it has assumed the role of an invalid and the student body has done nothing to remove its crutches.

Baseball is a game which should inspire the maximum of Tiger spirit from the student body. Baseball is a game which requires more skill and more knowledge than any other sport. College men are rapidly becoming professional players. It is essentially a game in which the college man, gifted with a more developed intellect, can excel.

The earliest reports on the season's outlook are pessimistic as they have always been at Colorado College. The students have let their spirit degenerate in the spring to other thoughts and they pass up baseball with a shrug of the shoulder and a shake of the head.

However in a talk with the coach and the captain it is understood that the prospects are bright this year for a real team. But whether or not it be a good team or a bad one, it deserves the support of the student body, evidenced by unanimous attendance at the games and real encouragement of the players.

### WHY LET THE MEN VOTE.

TIGER NEWS—The men of the college will be allowed to vote on the sorority question but their vote will not count. We are not so sure that the men should vote on the question, but certainly, if they do, their votes should be counted. Is this merely an attempt to gain an idea of the opinion of the men in regard to sororities or is it a compromise to satisfy the desire of some of the men to force sororities on the women?

It is a question for the women to decide and it is to be doubted that most of the men would be angry if they did not vote. However there is too much waste of time in balloting, too much waste of ink in marking the ballot, and too foolish an attempt, for the men to vote and then have their votes thrown in the waste basket.

## College Inn

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## Ice Cream

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—Candies

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## DEAN LEE SAYS SORORITIES WILL NOT AID SPIRIT HERE

Dean Substantiates Statement With  
Letters From Other Colleges; Writes  
Letter to Tiger Editor

That sororities will not provide a more democratic spirit among the C. C. coeds is the belief of Mabel Lee, Dean of Women, according to a letter written to the editor. The letter follows:

To the Editor of the Tiger:

I thought that it might be of interest to those who are concerned with the organization of sororities at Colorado College to know how this question is regarded by other colleges and universities in the state. I should like to quote, with the permission of Dean Spicer, parts of letters from the Deans of Women, which were received by the faculty committee which investigated the matter at Western State College.

State Teachers College: "Since you have asked my opinion, I may frankly say that I feel you are fortunate in being without sororities and fraternities." Colorado Womens College: "... We have no sororities here. They were voted out some five years ago by their own members, because they thought

these organizations in so small a school not very desirable."

University of Colorado: "Dean Bigelow also wished to add that if there were not already fraternities upon our campus that she would be very hesitant indeed about admitting them. May I add that although I, myself, am a member of a sorority I feel that our University would be much better without them."

Colorado Agricultural College: "I should go carefully in admitting them into a small student body. Where there is a comparatively small number of students the line between the organized and unorganized groups becomes too clearly marked."

Denver University: "Therefore, my advice would be not to admit the sororities and fraternities, and to confine the College to clubs and societies which are not so exclusive."

Several months ago I sent letters to the deans of women of some sixteen colleges and universities. I tried, in so far as it was possible, to secure a cross-section of sorority sentiment in educational institutions. Except in one or two cases I did not know whether or not sororities existed in the colleges to which I wrote.

Stanford University replied: "Our experience here and the experiences I have been able to gather from talking with other deans of women in other institutions leads me to give unqualifiedly the answer, NO. President Wilbur shares my feeling in the matter and would rejoice with me if we had no fraternities or sororities here." From Pomona, Dean Berry wrote: "Our policy has been against them. During 1923-24 the matter was thoroughly discussed for months by the women students, and then voted down by an overwhelming majority." At Reed College in Portland, Oregon, there are no organizations which are not open to any student who is interested and wishes to join. "I think that everyone at Reed is of one mind," added Dean Sholtz, "in discouraging any type of fraternal or secret society to organize here." The students themselves at Grinnell have opposed them, and they have proved undesirable in the dormitory system in George Washington University at St. Louis. The University of Chicago has never permitted them to organize. Carleton College is opposed to the fraternity plan of social life. Wooster College at Wooster, Ohio, feels that "In a college of this size, with students housed in dormitories or approved houses, the democratic spirit is much better preserved without sororities."

Similar opinions came from every college to which I wrote with the single exception of Knox, where apparently the three sororities with an additional one in the School of Music are able to live harmoniously in the dormitories. The acting-Dean adds, however "The problem is surely a big one. Sometimes the feeling between groups is keen and there is antagonism between the various sororities that rush against each other."

After all, statements that the majority of educational institutions are either in favor of or against sororities or fraternities should carry little weight in our final decision. The main issue is not the general character of the social clubs known as national fraternities, but rather the advisability of establishing such clubs at Colorado College. It has been claimed that the Literary Societies are essentially sororities in their method of pledging and in their spirit of exclusiveness. This is certainly not a point in favor of sororities. Again it has been said, generally by fraternity men, that sororities would attract a different type of girl to Colorado College. Doubtless this is true. But we have no apologies to offer for the type of girl who has come to Colorado College and helped to distinguish its reputation.

The important point to emphasize in the discussion of this matter is: Would sororities bring a more wholesome and democratic spirit to our community of college women? To base our judgment on anything less would be a discredit to the quality of mind of our present student body.

Sincerely,  
Mabel B. Lee,  
Dean of Women.

Harvard University freshmen finding life suddenly becoming dull and uninteresting, recently requested that unrestricted hazing be permitted. The authorities voted hazing officially sanctioned.

## DENVER UNIV. STARTS ENDOWMENT DRIVE IN DENVER

(Intercollegiate Press) — The city campaign for Denver University's \$2,000,000 Endowment and Building Fund will be started May 15, according to an announcement made Monday by Clifford Pierce, manager of the campaign. Denver business men and University students will be used in conducting the campaign, which will last about ten days. All Denver citizens as well as alumni of the University will be asked for subscriptions to the campaign. Mr. Pierce has expressed himself as exceedingly optimistic over the outcome of the campaign, saying that interest is high and success sure to attend the efforts of the workers.

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**PREXY SAYS SMOKING INDICATES "LACK OF SERIOUSNESS"**

(Intercollegiate Press) — Intimating that smoking indicated a lack of seriousness in girl students and stressing the evil effects of tobacco rather than the moral side of the question, President William W. Guth of Goucher College, Maryland, explained the recent dismissal of a girl student for smoking. "It is not a question of tobacco, but the ill effects that tobacco seems to have on the students," said Dr. Guth. "We don't want to appear in the role of reformers. We're not trying to regulate the morals of the world at large. We're merely trying to regulate the morals of Goucher College."

The University of North Carolina has a 62 year old student, Judge Winston, who decided to go through college. He is now a junior.

## Between The Acts

BRIGGS & TODD

Judging from our chapel speaker Thursday, the general attitude of the C. C. student is: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you"—only "do them first."

We really don't mean to laugh at the chapel speakers but sometimes we just can't control ourselves.

We often wonder what the girls do between dances at these famous hops held at Bemis. The only men there were the orchestra, the kitchen police, and the night watchman, and they were all busy.

### QUESTION AND ANSWER

What does the night watchman watch?

Ans.—Stars, we guess. He is always looking up.

2600 years ago Briggs and Todd said: "It is better to have your freedom than to have a thousand wives."

### NOTICE

All phone calls to M-5330-J must be made before 9:45 P. M., as Mr. William Burton has reserved the wire at said time in order to tell a certain young lady good night. It isn't right but it's so!

### WARNING!!!

Mothers, watch your daughters! The Mormon boys are here.

If the C. C. coeds have the same effect on the B. Y. U. men as their girls did on our team last year there is no doubt but that we will win the series.

The team will do their part—the rest is up to you—so DO YOUR STUFF! GIRLS!

## Society

MISS HELEN MORRIS  
EDITOR

Dean Lee has been entertaining different groups of freshmen girls every Thursday afternoon in her rooms at Bemis Hall.

The College Y. W. C. A. held its annual cabaret dance last Wednesday evening at Bemis Hall. Dinner was served to Town and Hall girls in Bemis dining room. Dances were held between each course. The music was furnished by Art Gow, at the piano, and Marvin Reinking, on the saxophone.

Miss Ione Benson, a member of the class of '25, left some time ago for her home in Dundee, Illinois. She was called home suddenly on account of the seriousness of her mother.

Phi Gamma Delta announces the pledging of Waldo Bolen of Morris, Illinois.

## KAPPA SIGS AND PHI DELTS WIN GAMES; FINALS TUESDAY

Tuesday evening the Phi Delt and Independents met in their final game in the Campus league tournament. The game looked bad for the Phi Delt at the end of the first half when they were held scoreless by the Barbs, but at the beginning of the second half the fire works started when Packham who went in for Crowder lit the fuse. The Independents, who were watching Hall and MacDougall forgot Packham, who sneaked down and connected for five baskets putting the game in cold storage and winning by fifteen to seven score. Although the game had no bearing on the title, the Phi Delt played great ball and maintained their standing in the league.

The second game, between the Kappa Sigs and Hag, Hall was a slaughter for the Kappa Sigs when they knifed a 7 to 4 victory out of the dormitory boys and ended their game in a blaze of glory. The game was drowsy and slow and the Kappa Sigs did not have to exert themselves to emerge victorious. Downing and Cox stood out as

heroes among the Kappa Sigs, while Carr and Ness furnished the competition for Hag Hall.

The ninth round and final games of the Campus Basketball League will be played Tuesday evening, March 24, when the Kappa Sigs meet the independents; Sigma Chi meet Hag Hall; Phi Delt oppose the Phi Kaps and Betas meet the Phi Gams. The first game will begin at seven o'clock. The first three games will be cut short five minutes on the half. These games will have no significance as far as the title is concerned, but all promise to be good games due to the fact that each team is fighting to stay up the list as far as possible. The Betas meet the Phi Gams in the championship game. They are anxious to trim the unbeaten Phi Gam quintet and get the cup.

Last year the Fijis captured the trophy and they are primed to repeat this year. Each team has been putting in a considerable amount of practice and the Capt. report their teams in the best of condition. This game will be played in fifteen minute halves.

## WYOMING STUDENTS RECORD OWN CUTS FROM CLASSES

(Intercollegiate Press) — A new system of regulation of student absences from recitations is now being used at the University of Wyoming as a result of a plan announced at the last Assembly. Each student is responsible for his own absence record and he alone keeps track of his cuts. The instructors are not required to keep track of students absent from their classes. Excuses for absence are submitted by the students either written, or orally, and are considered by the individual instructors.

## BASEBALL SEASON BEGINS APRIL 18 AGAINST MINES

Captain Says Outlook Is Promising With More Pitching Material Here Than Ever Before

On April the 18th the Tigers start their 1925 Baseball season with the Mines at Golden. The seasonal outlook, according to Captain Crowder, is the best in a number of years. C. C. has a wealth of material this year, and with the whole hearted support of the student body, should finish well up in the winning column.

Eldridge Waldron is the most likely candidate for catcher. He looks good behind the bat, and though he has little experience he should develop in to a first class receiver.

This year there is more pitching material than usual including: Bowes, Betz, Proctor, and Graham. At the present time Bowes looks best in the box.

Captain Crowder will be shifted from second base to shortstop. His place at second will be taken by either Mosely or Powell. He is showing up well at second and having the handicap of inexperience, should make good.

MacDougall will probably retain his position at first base, although Gagey, a left hander, is a good bet. The third base position will be decided between Simpson and Enyart. Both are showing up well at the present time, and this position is a toss-up between the two.

The outfield will be composed of Herstrom, Wood, Thierfelder, and Spicer. Spicer, however, may be shifted to Catcher if Waldron fails to come through. Herstrom is a natural born ball player, with worlds of experience at his disposal. He should hold down the center field position with ease. Al Brown another candidate for the outfield will be out after basketball. Walter Wood, a member of last year's squad, should show something this year. He is an accurate fielder and has a good arm.

Others who are showing up well in practice are Sloan, Vaughn, Forsland and Amos.

Captain Crowder says: "The team this year seems to have the pep and spirit necessary for a winning combination. Since I have been in school I have never seen more good material, or a brighter outlook for a successful season."

C. C. has one of the best baseball coaches in the west in Lavik. With two more weeks to round out his squad he should send a crack outfit onto the field against the Mines.



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MAIN 577  
PIKES PEAK FUEL CO.

## C. C.—B. Y. U. GAME

(Continued from page 1)

Dixon and Ingersoll displayed fast work for the Tigers and played rings around the Tiger second team. Dixon starred on the Cougar offense by caging six field goals.

The tabulated score:

COLORADO COLLEGE				
Player—	G	F	Pt	Pts.
Mueller, f	7	1	0	15
Broyles, (c) f	6	1	1	13
Kiddoo, c	1	2	0	4
Ryan, g	1	1	1	3
Wood, g	0	1	0	1
Simpson, f	0	0	2	0
Spicer, f	0	0	0	0
Poer, c	2	0	1	4
Phelps, g	0	0	3	0
Brown, g	0	1	0	1

Totals.....17 7 8 41

## BRIGHAM YOUNG U.

Player—	G	F	Pt	Pts.
Stewart, f	1	1	3	3
Dixon, f	6	1	0	13
Ingersoll, c	3	5	2	11
Packard, g	0	0	3	0
Howard, g (c)	0	0	3	0
Romney, c	0	0	1	0
Richards, f	1	0	0	2
Thorn, g	1	1	0	3

Totals.....12 8 12 32

Score by periods:  
Colorado College.....22 19—41  
Brigham Young U.....9 23—32

Referee: Dana, University of Nebr.  
Umpire: Bumann, Univ. of Chicago.  
Time of periods: 20 minutes.

## NOTICE

All applications for managers of High School week must be in to Janet McHendrie before Saturday morning.

## THE DISTINCTIVE SOCIAL AFFAIR.

### DELTA EPSILON INITIATES

(Continued from page 1)

constitution for the national organization. This constitution was presented at the meeting Tuesday night and was accepted by the local Alpha Chapter. It will be voted upon by the Denver Beta Chapter soon.

It is the hope of the fraternity to expand to other institutions as soon as a working organization has been instituted of a character as will permit expansion. The fraternity is the only one of its type in existence. Its purpose is to stimulate scientific research in college. It approaches in its form to the national honorary scientific fraternity, Sigma Psi, except that it is limited to those who show research ability in college work. A recent check of former members shows that fifty percent. of them are in advanced research work throughout the country. The fraternity was organized at Colorado College in 1921.

The new members are: Faculty, Miss Marion Warner, Mr. James Fuller; Chemistry, Clay Freudenberg, Jr., Bay Crockett, Harold Milner, Gladys Kinsman; Mathematics, Luella DeMoss; Geology, Roy Breckenridge; Physics, Howard Olson, Kenneth Osle, Charles Daily, Brooks Brice; Biology, William Mast.

### NUCKET BEAUTY CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

The 1926 Nugget will have the same proportions as last year and will have the same grade cover. A very attractive sample cover design has been received from the Molloy Company.

There are still a few group pictures which have not been turned in. These must be taken and given to the Manager at once if they are to be printed.

A request for campus snapshots has been made by Hayes Walter. These pictures add very much to the value of the book and this part of the work cannot be done by the staff but must be left to the students. All snaps should be turned in to the Editor or the Manager.

The Nugget will be distributed during the first week of May.

## THE DISTINCTIVE SOCIAL AFFAIR.

### MANY STUDENTS WORKING

(Continued from page 1)

are working for their tuition. These students work at the administration building, Bemis Hall, Cossitt Hall, on the campus, and in the laboratories.

Probably a larger number work downtown board jobs, and take care of furnaces, either for their room or for cash.

## BAIER CONDEMNS SORORITIES

(Continued from page 1)

to this college and its needs. Her main point was not to introduce sororities but to revise societies so that they may be in a position to attain the aims for which sororities strive. She deplored the conditions which exist here in regard to the lack of intellectual association between the men and women stating that fusing is the only ground upon which the three classes in Colorado College can meet.

Next Thursday Miss Betty Galt Beckman, a Kappa from the University of New Mexico, will speak in favor of sororities and the following Thursday the question will be put to vote.

## UNION DISCUSSES SORORITIES

(Continued from page 1)

lar meeting, the question for discussion will be, "Resolved: That the girls of Colorado College should be permitted to organize branches of National Sororities." Miss Esther Holcomb will present the affirmative side and Dr. Goodenough the negative. Mr. Mautner was declared Chairman of the next meeting.

## Dobbs Hats for Spring

Have you seen the new Dobbs "Disney"?

A full crown with a narrow edge brim that is to be worn turned down.

Typically a young man's hat—a feature hat—in Dove, Verde and Desert.

*Barnes Woods Co.*

## Pat's Place

Hot Sandwiches of all kinds

Beer on Draught

”

Tables for Ladies

”

IN THE ALLEY BY THE TELEGRAPH BLDG.

## GAZETTE EDITORIAL

(Continued from page 1)

his second string men to finish the game. That game was basketball.

The B. Y. U.-C. C. tourney will afford the same spectacle. The teams are equally matched. The stake is the coveted mountain championship.

Colorado College went a long way to further basketball and Coach Mead did a fine bit of work for C. C. in holding the Interscholastic tournament here last week. Colorado Springs gained prestige and assured itself more good basketball in seasons to come.

Meantime, more power to the Tigers in this week's series."

## PI KAPS LEAD

(Continued from page 1)

The movement in scholarship as represented by the fraternity averages is in the right direction. The compiled grades show an effort on the part of the fraternity men to place an additional emphasis on scholarship this year.

Another reason for the improvement in the scholarship this year is the fact that the men have watched somewhat more closely the quality of work in their courses, and have arranged for such readjustments as were possible and necessary to secure the best results.

The average for the student body as a whole is not available. Hence, there is no basis of comparison between the fraternities and the remainder of the student body.

## VAN EATON SPEAKS

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Van Eaton, after graduating from C. C. in 1914, attended the Presbyterian Theological seminary at Princeton, New Jersey. He will receive his A. B. degree from Colorado College in June with the class of 1925.

Mr. Van Eaton is visiting his mother, Mrs. Lina Van Eaton of 117 East Cimarron Street, while he is taking a special course at C. C. After he receives his degree he will return to Chile for a seven year period.

## PERKINS HAS SAHM PORTRAIT

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Sahn was for twelve years Professor of the History of Art and Classical Archaeology. Miss Sahn holds the distinction of being the only woman who was ever advanced to the rank of full professor at Colorado College. Miss Sahn died on May 19, 1919 leaving to the College the pictures and books which she had collected for the use of her Department that they might be available for the successive classes of students at the College who may be interested in this field of work.

## The Southern Tea Room

Now under new management solicits the patronage of C. C. Students. Attractive enough to appeal to the refined student—inexpensive enough to double the appeal.

14 meals \$5.60 510 N. Tejon

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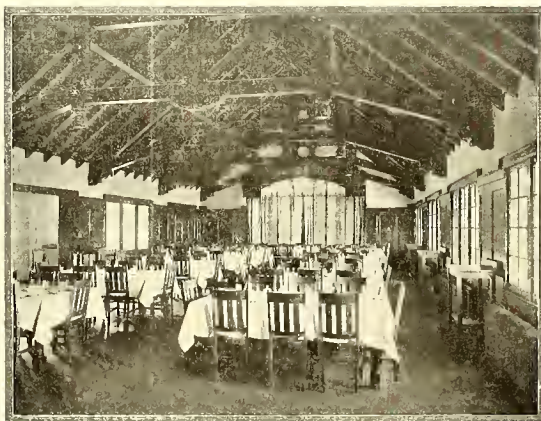
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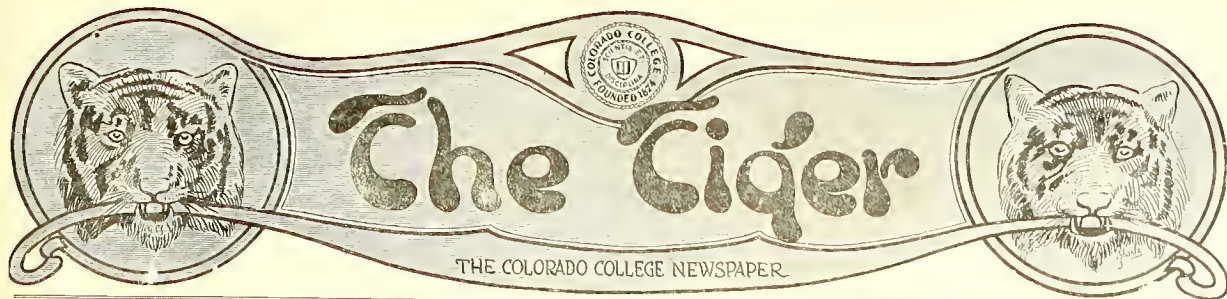
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VOLUME XXVII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1925

Number 43

## SPECIAL ORCHESTRA PROCURED FOR PROM

High Class Professional Entertainers  
Secured by Program Committee  
for Acts Between Dances

An eight-piece orchestra composed of Colorado Springs and Denver favorites will furnish music for the second annual Junior Prom on Friday, March 27. The orchestra engaged for the event is: Art Gow, piano; Marvin Reiniking, sax; Taylor Mullins, of Denver, sax; Melvin Hanes, sax; Rufus Carter, banjo; Charles Collins, Denver, trumpet; Romeo, Denver, trombone; and Karl Collman, drums.

Joe Newman, popular lyceum entertainer of Denver will appear twice during the evening. He will give a short sketch of the latest songs and jokes, between dances. Another number on the program is two dances by Mrs. Grace Milone. Eloise Van Diest, chairman of the committee on entertainment has chosen these two numbers in preference to many others that were suggested for they are exceedingly interesting and are short enough that little time will be taken from the dance program. Ruth Allen, who is chairman of the program and invitation committee has issued invitations to a few special guests.

Members of the Junior class only are requested to wear formal dress. The others may or may not, as they choose.

## EDUCATION SOCIETY SEES PRODUCTION OF "THE CLOD"

Approximately a hundred members of the Women's Educational Society witnessed the presentation of "The Clod" by the Dramatic Society Saturday afternoon in Cogswell Theatre. This one act play, which was presented so successfully last November, was put on for the Educational Society under the sponsorship of Dean Lee. The play was coached by Professor Stanton. The cast:

Mary Trask ..... Harleyn West  
Thaddeus Trask ..... Mark Shaffer  
A Northern Soldier ..... James Adams  
A Southern Soldier ..... Frank Strachan  
Dick, A Southern Private ..... Darrell Putman

## WYOMING UNIVEVRSITY PRAISED FOR ABLE WOMEN DEBATERS

(Intercollegiate Press)

Debate Coach Brown of Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa says of the Wyoming Women's Debate Team, "I would like to say that I have never heard finer debating as to style, finish, and pleasing appeal, than that of your girls. We were all delighted with your representatives during the debate, both before and after."

This team created a very favorable impression wherever it appeared. A decided interest was indicated by the attendance of unusually large crowds wherever the girls appeared. They won a 2 to 1 decision over the team from Nebraska Wesleyan and were defeated by the same margin by the girls team of Morningside College. Several split team debates were held on this trip, and in each case the Wyoming girls made a very credible showing.

## Trades Council Gives Boost to C. C. En- dowment

From the Federated Trade Council of Colorado Springs the college has recently received a gift toward the general endowment fund. A subscription was also made by this Trade Council to the Chamber of Commerce budget drive.

## Catalogue Out In Spring Vacation, Daehler Says

The regular winter catalogues will be ready for distribution during Spring Vacation according to an announcement by Mr. Daehler, chairman of the Committee on Publications. There is a possibility that they might be ready before this time. At the present time the faculty committee on the publishing of the catalogue is reading proof. There will be little that will be particularly different from what has appeared in past years. The enrollment figures for last year, which will appear in the new catalogue, are now being compared with those of recent years. When this work is done a report of the comparison will appear in The Tiger.

## KANSAS CITY MAN SUGGESTS NEW CONFERENCE IN WEST

Would Call It "Great Plains" Conference and Include Schools from Mo. To Wyo. and Texas

(Intercollegiate Press)

A prominent man in Kansas City has proposed a new Mid-Western association to take the place of the Valley conference. Dr. John H. Outland, former coach of the University of Kansas in 1901 and also for "Haskie" in 1902, sent a communication to Chester L. Brewer, director of athletics at Missouri, asking him for his opinion. His suggestion was to include North and South Dakota, Wyoming, Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Texas, Oklahoma, and Arkansas; then call this conference the Great Plains conference.

In the middle west we have the "Big Ten" consisting of the Universities of Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Iowa. Also the three schools: Chicago, Purdue and Northwestern. "This conference is enjoying a wonderful period of prosperity and publicity and has, almost from its inception. The Great Plains conference would be all Universities." The Daily Nebraskan.

## HERSHEY LEAVES FOR COAST IN VACATION

C. B. Hershey, dean of men at Colorado College, will make a trip to the coast during spring vacation. He will visit eight or ten of the leading colleges and universities in California, and will attend a conference of deans and advisors of men at Leland Stanford University, April 16-18.

While at the conference at Stanford, Mr. Hershey will address the meeting on the subject of "College Service to the Superior Students."

## PROF. HULBERT SPEAKS ON "OREGON TRAIL"

Proceeds of Lecture to be Donated to College Endowment Fund—Lecture at 8 Tomorrow Night

Prof. Archer B. Hulbert of the history department of C. C. will give a lecture on "The Oregon Trail" in Perkins Hall tomorrow night at eight o'clock. The proceeds are to go toward the endowment fund. The lecture was to have been given last week, but owing to the illness of Mr. Hulbert was postponed.

The talk will be illustrated with about 75 pictures. They are of great historical importance, several of them (Continued on page 4)

## MUELLER WILL RETURN TO C. C. NEXT YEAR IS BELIEF

Big Dutchman Is Persuaded by Friends to Reconsider Former Decision to Leave Here—Is Senior Now

Colorado College is practically certain of having every man of the present championship five back in the harness ready to lead the field to a fifth consecutive basketball championship next season, it developed shortly after the second Bingham Young Game when "Dutch" Mueller, hero of the hour in the hoop domains, admitted that he would in all probability return to C. C. next year.

Mueller originally had not planned to return, but the need and desire for such a binding keystone to the arch of Tiger aspirations has caused such pressure to bear both from outside and among Mueller's friends and team mates that he has decided to stay. (Continued on page 4)

## MEN'S GLEE CLUB SENDS OCTET TO DENVER SATURDAY

The Men's Glee Club of C. C. plan to send an octet to a contest in Denver Saturday, March 28, to compete with other schools of the state. The contest will be held at the University Club and will be followed by a banquet in the evening. Each school will sing three songs, a school song, a humorous song, and a classical piece. The members of the C. C. group are not yet determined.

## "CAMPUS" Calendar

Tuesday, 24th—

Y. W. C. A.—afternoon meeting.  
Campus Basketball League—Kappa Sigma vs. Independents, second game Sigma Chi vs. Hagerman Hall, third game Phi Delta Theta vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, final Phi Gamma Delta vs. Beta Theta Pi. Championship game will have to be played off if Beta Theta Pi wins. The first three games will consist of ten-minute halves. First game will start promptly at seven o'clock. Games in Cossitt Hall, admission 5 cents.

Lecture—Dr. W. M. Witcher of the American Academy at Rome will speak before the Colorado Springs Branch of the American Archaeological Institute on "Roman Life in North Africa." Faculty and students are cordially invited. No admission fee. The Pit, Palmer Hall, at eight o'clock. (Continued on page 4)

## Call 938 To Get Campus Sweetie Now, Fellows

ATTENTION EDS! The telephone number of Benis has been changed! Hereafter, you may call the co-eds of Benis without their comrades in Monty listening in. In the future, call your light-o-love on M. 938.

## George M. Whicher Speaks Tonight In Palmer Pit

George M. Whicher, noted classicist and archaeologist, will speak in the pit at Palmer hall tonight. The lecture is being given under the auspices of the Colorado Springs branch of the American Institute of Archaeology. The address will be at 8:00 P. M. and will be open to the public free of charge.

Dr. Whicher has been for many years connected with the American Academy at Rome, and has traveled considerably in the European countries around the Mediterranean. His travel and experience has fitted him especially for his lecture, which is entitled "Roman Life in North Africa." The lecture will be illustrated by some very interesting pictures.

## BRYLES AND MUELLER ARE SELECTED ALL-CONFERENCE

Parsons Credits Tiger With Great Passing Game, Every Tiger Is Given Mention by Writer

Satisfaction and no little pride fell to the Tiger hair Saturday when "Pos" Parsons, official selector of All-star material for the Spaulding guide, placed two Tigers, Captain "Goldie" Broyles and "Dutch" Mueller, on the first team Rocky Mountain All-conference quintet, with the added honor to Mueller in the captaincy, while Art Kiddoo, playing his first year for C. C., landed the center position on the second team.

Every member of the Tiger first string received mention. Ryan, the dynamic little guard, playing his first year with the Bengals, landed the guard position on the third squad, and Walter Wood nabbed honorable mention for a guard niche.

The other places on the first string were awarded to Timothy, Teacher forward, Erickson, Wyoming, Guard, and Hatfield, Montana.

In commenting upon his selections, Parsons says: "Colorado College had one of the best passing teams that has been in the conference in years. In Mueller, Broyles, and Kiddoo, the Tigers had a powerful offensive trio. (Continued on page 4)

## EXTENSION COURSES ASKED BY PUEBLOANS

An attempt is being made to induce Colorado College to institute extension classes in Pueblo. There are several people who would like to attend college classes during the summer without coming to the college, and to receive regular college credit for doing so. The plan has not been carefully worked out, but seems to consist in having a member of the faculty go to Pueblo for several weeks, meet (Continued on page 4)

## TIGERS WIN ALL-MT. TITLE OVER COUGARS

Utah Representatives Are No Match For Baffling Passing Attack of Bengals—Take All Games

Following up their beautiful lead of last Thursday night, the Colorado College Tigers finished up the 1924-25 basketball season by trumping every one of Brigham Young's aces, to complete a clean sweep of the championship series, and ride home on the greatest championship wave that has ever inundated Colorado College. The victories gave the Tigers the undisputed championship of four states, and the popular championship of the west, for, judging from the records set by some of the opponents which the Tigers have beaten, the Bengal machine is the fastest and best of the northern and Pacific coast states.

The Tigers won the second game, 42-34, and the final tilt, 39-15. B. Y. U. proved in the second game at least that she was almost the equal of C. C. as only eight points separated victor and vanquished, and it required every bit of reserve energy and push that the Tigers had to come out ahead by this narrow margin.

There were marvelous players on the floor in this series—on both teams, but despite that several of the Tiger players had the natural ability to stand out as individual champions, they rebounded, and touched these heights by coordinating with the others to form a smooth-working, winning combination.

The Cougars have a fast, well developed quartet and altho completely outclassed, were tough meat for the Tigers. Dwyon is an especially good performer, while the work of Capt. (Continued on page 4)

## SORORITY QUESTION DEBATED BY C. C. UNION SUNDAY

Hot discussion of the sorority question was the feature of the regular meeting of the Colorado College Union, held Sunday afternoon in the Administration Building. The question of the establishment of sororities here was debated by Esther Holcomb, upholding the affirmative of the question, and Professor Audrey W. Goodenough, speaking for the negative. Following the debate a general discussion of the proposition was held. No vote was taken on the matter.

## POLITICAL FRONTIER MOVEMENTS VIEWED BY PROF. MEYER

In an address before the Open Forum on Sunday Prof. Edwin F. Meyer, instructor in history, said that the American frontier had now disappeared. Most of his talk was spent in reviewing the principal political frontier movements in American history. Of the early frontier he said, "The frontier was as much a state of mind as a geographical section. The west might be only 100 miles from the Atlantic, but only those of the radical or dissatisfied group at home ventured on that journey to the frontier."

He spoke of Thomas Jefferson as this first great frontiersman to become prominent in politics. It was Jefferson who gave the frontier its first political expression. Then later in the nineteenth century one third of the population of the country lived west (Continued on page 4)





# THE TIGER

Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students, Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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Main 1975  
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Main 1975

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## THE TIGER TEAM.

For the fourth consecutive time the Tigers have won the Rocky Mountain Conference championship in basketball. They have proved themselves the best team in this section of the country by decisively defeating Brigham Young University in a post season series.

Much credit is due the C. C. basketball team for its wonderful record this year. Three members of the team of last year did not return to college this year and these three men made all-conference at that time. Yet the Tigers this year have developed into a team which many critics regard as the best ever produced in the Rocky Mountain Conference.

The Tigers this year worked as a five-man aggregation. To be sure there were certain ones that stood out above the rest, but all five men could always be relied upon for forty minutes of good basketball.

Coaches Mead and Lavik have done well in developing a team which is regarded as the best ever seen here. They have faced some very good teams this year and at times the conference race has looked bad for the Tigers. But we like to think that the C. C. men always measured up to the real test and came out ahead in the final race.

More power to the four-time conference champions.

## BRIGHAM YOUNG SHOWS REAL SPORTSMANSHIP.

Brigham Young cannot measure up to the standard of basketball as played by the Tigers during the recent series. But Brigham Young, in losing, has demonstrated a type of sportsmanship of which all teams of the Rocky Mountain Conference, including the Tigers, might well be proud.

We could not help but notice the good spirit in which the Utah men took everything. When fouls were called on them, no complaint was registered, even when there were doubts as to whether the referee was accurate in his decision. The Brigham Young men were always ready to assist a Tiger to his feet. These little things are indicative of sportsmanship as well as many other actions of the visiting team.

Good sportsmanship is not the antithesis of "fight". The Brigham Young team fought as well as the Tigers. Any one of the Tigers will testify that the "mixing" was there. The visitors just couldn't play the type of basketball as demonstrated by the Tigers and no amount of fight could overcome this.

## TIGER SPECIAL EDITIONS.

In a number of colleges in this conference various organizations have petitioned the editors of the respective newspapers for a special edition to be edited by said organizations. Nothing of this kind has ever happened in the case of the Tiger.

We don't know whether any organizations would like to put out an issue of the paper or not. Perhaps they are waiting for an invitation from the editors. We would gladly turn over a certain number of issues of the remaining eighteen to worth while organizations and assure them of our help in editing the issue. We make the offer without any attempt to evade our responsibility but with the earnest intent of giving those organizations, which might desire such practical work as an outlet for their efforts, an opportunity of giving to the college a demonstration of their ability, purpose, and ideas.

## IN THE TIGER A YEAR AGO

The Men's Glee Club will give its regular concert program for college students next Friday evening followed by a dance afterwards in Cossitt Gym.

On account of the heavy snowfall last week the baseball team is practicing in Cossitt Gym this week.

James Gauld, agricultural superintendent for the Myron Stratton estate, spoke to the men's chapel on the subject of "Agriculture as a Vocational Field for College Men."

The Chamber of Commerce met with the students connected with the local

## The Southern Tea Room

Now under new management solicits the patronage of C. C. Students. Attractive enough to appeal to the refined student - inexpensive enough to double the appeal.

14 meals \$5.60 510 N. Tejon

industrial survey to discuss plans for the survey.

Many C. C. students visited the art exhibit in the gallery at Perkins Hall last week.

Next Thursday evening the Colorado college Girls' Debating teams will meet the State Teachers college.

The Freshmen girls will present the play "Overtones" in Cogswell theatre tomorrow night.

## On Other Hills

An investigation has shown that six of the Big Ten schools distinguish between major and minor sport awards; five give distinctive awards for each major sport, and four give identifying minor awards. The following are classed as major sports: Football, basketball, baseball, track and cross-country.

Official approval of the staging of the first annual relay games by the University of Texas in the Texas Memorial Stadium on March 27 has been given by Dr. W. M. W. Splawn, president of the university. Invitations will be sent to schools over the country for these

games which will dedicate the new Memorial Stadium.

University of Utah students have recently organized a hikers' club and have selected a golden boot as the club emblem. One of the pre-requisites for membership is mountain climbing ability and it must be shown to the satisfaction of the club that at least three of six designated mountains have been scaled.

News stories advertising the University of Montana will be sent to daily and semi-weekly papers over the state. Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalistic fraternity, is sponsoring the move.

Statistics gathered from careful solicitation of professors show that Ohio State University has three essential needs, beauty, academic revival, and money.

A case of smallpox at Nebraska University led to a campaign to have all students vaccinated. Over two hundred were vaccinated at the University hospital in one day, and many more still appear daily.

It takes a brave student to attend a dance at the University of Colorado, as there can be no wax used on the floor, no refreshments can be served, and no smoking can be enjoyed by men.

The Universities of Missouri, Texas and Oklahoma have forbidden students who attend their institutions to own and operate automobiles.

Dean E. W. Lord of the School of Business at Boston University says that



Stage directions for this scene from William Vaughn Moody's play, "The Great Divide," call for a woman's muffled scream, a pistol shot, and the crash of breaking furniture. The microphone on the right sends them all to your home.

# An Exciting Evening



WGY, at Schenectady, KOA, at Denver, and KGO, at Oakland, are the broadcasting stations of the General Electric Company. Each, at times, is a concert hall, a lecture room, a news bureau, or a place of worship.

If you are interested to learn more about what electricity is doing, write for Reprint No. AR 391 containing a complete set of these advertisements.

Here are four of the WGY Players (the world's first radio dramatic company) at a thrilling climax that almost turns sound into sight.

Tune in, some evening, on one of their productions. You will be surprised to find how readily your imagination will supply stage and setting.

# GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

the average college-bred man earns \$72,000 more by the time he has reached the age of sixty than has the man that has only a high school education.

The journalism department of the University of Iowa has a newspaper library which contains an edition of every daily paper published in the United States, 2,500 in all.

The University of Ohio has a Chinese glee club which is directed by a graduate student of Shantung.

## NONSENSE NOTES

As a reminder to you men of the college who are too busy to worry over the little details of these affairs we have compiled a questionnaire which may be tacked up in the privacy of your own room and consulted from time to time.

Item I. Have you got your prom for your prom-miss?

Item II. Have you pressed your prom for the Tuxedo?

Item III. Have you corresponded with your prom to secure money for the father?

Item IV. Have you installed bumpers or taken out shock insurance? This is imperative. Caution signs will be posted at the prom, but even so, reckless fellows will probably disregard them and endanger life and leg.

Item V. Have you reserved your prom for the U-Drive? Coupes will be in demand.

One word to the Misses. If your swain comes after you in liquor, drop a comfortable pair of walking shoes into your vanity case. You might need them.

## That Junior Prom

A new suit or dress won't offset a shaggy hair cut or poor bob and marcel.

You can be sure of expert service at

## Henderson's

Barber Shop and Marcel Parlor

27 E. Platte  
Opposite El Paso Club

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109 E. Kiowa

THE SINTON DAIRY CO. PURE DAIRY PRODUCTS  
Main 442



# A Real Thriller!

An evening full of thrills and merriment—

The most unusual combination of peppy music, professional entertainment, and gorgeous decorations makes this year's prom a feature date of the school.

The really worth while occasion of the year.

No one can afford to miss it.

The **JUNIOR PROM**  
**FRIDAY**

## The COLLEGE BARBER SHOP

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Opposite the Campus

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BREAD, PIES, CAKES AND  
FANCY PASTRIES

RIVALS THE BEAUTY OF THE SCARLET TANGIER



## Over-Size Duofold Holds That Extra Ink

Which Is Just Like Money in the Bank When You Need It

And Its Man-Size Grip Keeps Fingers Gently Extended so You Can't Cramp Your Style

MANY a time the Duofold's Over-size ink capacity will tide you over those extra pages of writing that you can't foresee when you go to class, or that come as an afterthought in your correspondence.

An executive of the Public Securities Corporation, Los Angeles, writes us:

"I signed my name to 1067 checks with one filling of my Duofold in just 1 hr. 30 min."

Yes, not only distance writing but speed as well—the speed and character that win with the world.

The size of this strapping big, black-tipped lacquer-red beauty provides you not only with ink to spare, but also with a man-size grip that can't cramp your style.

In symmetry and balance inspire and steady the hand—its jewel-smooth point is guaranteed, if not mis-treated, for 25 years' WEAR.

Step in and get it at any good pen counter.

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Manufacturers also of Parker Duofold Pens

to match the sets, \$3.50

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With The **25 Year Point**  
Duofold Jr. 45 Lady Duofold 55  
Same except for size With ring for chateaufort



End of Park  
Combination  
from New  
U.S. Pat. Office

## Between The Acts

BRIGGS & TODD

2600 Years Ago Briggs and Todd Said: Women should have no rights and damn few privileges.

### TODAY'S IDLE RUMOR

It is rumored that traffic cops are going to be stationed in the jungle to direct the anxious couples to the available seats. This action is due to the congested conditions prevailing in said stamping grounds these balmy moon-light evenings.

When all the skirts were long all the girls had an equal chance but not any more—not any more.

Statistics show that there are 47 national fraternities, to which one person might belong. It is a good thing C. C. hasn't all of them for some of the women would be silly enough to try to wear all the pins.

Some people we know should change their names to Pathé News—they seem to SEE ALL AND KNOW ALL.

From the results of the Brigham Young series, the girls have taken our little suggestion to heart in the last issue.

Who is this Prom Miss we hear so much about? We don't want them prom—we want them prime.

## Society

MISS HELEN MORRIS  
EDITOR

The members of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity held an initiation dance at the City Golf Club last Friday evening. The ball room was decorated in the fraternity colors, and the programs were small wooden pledge paddles. The following were guests: The Misses Helen Elliot, Dorothy Davis, Isabel Postlethwaite, Dorothy Jean Barker, Maxine Hunter, Dorothy Peckman, Tess Williams, Dorothy Chambers, Helen Morris, Jane Ewing, Dorothy MacDougall, Florence Conroy, Norma Raley, Betty Burnett, Eloise Van Dine, Isabel Patterson, Marian Paul, Claudine Sellers, Helen Hampson, Mary Gegg Owen, Marian Lamm, Mildred Broadbent, Mary Clark, Lois Snelling, Helen Harmon, Margaret Smith, Vivian Gilliland, Helen Thomas, Mary Koch, Mary Straight, and Ralph Conroy, C. L. Noren, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, and Mr. Ross.

Members of Sigma Chi held their formal party at the Antlers hotel last Saturday evening. The ball room was decorated in palms and ferns, and music was furnished by the Mines Novelty orchestra from Golden. Guests at the affair were: The Misses Florence McClung, Helen Poe, Louise Danks, Jane Ewing, Elizabeth Arms, Geraldine Heriman, Mariann Paul, Goldie Procter, Margaret Baker, Dorothy Jean Barker, Dorothy Peckman, Dorothy Davis, Helen DeNoya, Regina Tatum, Helen Elliot, Arline Challenor, Katherine Jicks, Martha Seitz, Idell Riley, Florence Conroy, Mary Kennedy, Wills Danks, Lois Harter, Margaret Keating, Evangeline Joder, Vivian Fletcher, Wilberta Gilbert, Mary Belle Begole, Nedra Briggs, Katherine Van Stone, Claudine Sellers, Lois Snelling, Katherine Keating, Arline Leggett, Helen Thomas, High school men who were guests were: Sally Young, Marvin March, Melzor James, Lawrence Brown. Other guests were: Fran MacDougall, Russ De Fries, James Adams, and Eddie Weigle.

Visitors over the week-end at the fraternity houses were: Sig Chi; Les Downer and Bob Allen, from Denver; Bill Fisher and Tony Sewell, from Pueblo; Phi Gam; Chet Hart, Gob Harvey, Fran Ryan, Jack Dem and Chub Ryan. Phi Dell: Swede Wesson and Don MacDougall. Beta: Muncaster, Chunn, Lake Moore, Sr., Junior Hopkins, Hale, Clarence Moore, Sr., and Mason. Psi Kappa: Zickfoose, and Chandler, of Boulder.

The members of Beta Theta Pi gave a serenade at the Halls last Sunday evening.

## FIRST ROUNDS OF TENNIS TOURNAMENT HELD THIS WEEK

Last week saw the first rounds of the men's tennis tournament being held on the Monument Valley Park Courts. This tournament is being conducted in a new method for this school. Each player is given a certain ranking. The first and second ranking players meet, the loser playing the winner of the third and fourth ranking players, and so on down the list. In that way although a player may be ranked the lowest in the first ranking, by winning all his games he might be the first ranking player.

Ten men are entered in the tournament. The first ranking was in the following order: S. Lee, W. Bolen, R. Moses, R. Mosley, M. Lewis, H. Stockdale, G. Dequevaullier, M. Chang, P. Hsia, G. Bender. Captain Weener is in charge of the tournament.

In the first round Lee won from Bolen 8-10, 6-3, 6-0. Moses won from Mosley 4-6, 6-1, 7-5. Stockdale took his match by default over Lewis. Chang defeated Dequevaullier 6-4, 6-2. Hsia beat Bender 4-6, 6-4, 6-1. Bolen was defeated by Moses 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, in the second round of the tournament. Stockdale was beaten by Mosley 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. Chang took his match with Lewis by default. Hsia won from Dequevaullier 6-1, 6-4.

At the conclusion of the tournament each player will have a definite ranking for he will have won over the next player below him and will have been defeated by the next player above him. In that way definite conclusions may be drawn regarding the ability of the individual players.

### THE DISTINCTIVE SOCIAL AFFAIR

Frank Mahoney, star center on the Creighton basketball team has been declared ineligible on the eve of the National Tournament. Mahoney passed his hours but had too many cuts and the authorities would not overlook the offense. The standards are being raised at the Omaha school and while their action may cost them a victory the "powers that be" at Creighton are to be commended on their stand.

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority of Northwestern University has opened a shoe shining parlor in the barber shop of a hotel near the university. Twice a week shoes will be collected from the dormitories, shined and in the morning returned. All the money taken in will be turned into the fund for their new house.

Instruction of football players by moving pictures is the latest idea in coaching at Northwestern University.

According to an article in the Chicago Tribune, the cross-word puzzle may become a permanent device in science, education and social service as well as in many other fields.

Columbia University was the first institution to use this fad for a serious purpose. They found that it was an excellent intelligence test. (Next year's Freshmen might be interested). It was found that the cross-word puzzle was a painless method.

The time used for solving the puzzles is used as an index to the mental calibre of individuals, and is as good as the test previously used.

—Wesleyau Argus.

### THE DISTINCTIVE SOCIAL AFFAIR

## ELEVEN TIGERS WIN "C" FOR WORK IN BASKETBALL

At least eleven, and possibly twelve members of the Colorado College championship basketball squad will receive letters, according to an announcement from Coach Mead's office.

All of the men with the possible exception of Thierfelder, whose playing time has not been definitely determined, will receive the coveted reward, Mead said yesterday.

Bill Young, who was forced to give up basketball because of his work on an M. A. thesis, will get his letter, making the eleventh man in addition to the present squad of ten who are eligible.

The honored players are Capt. Broyles, Mueller, Kiddoo, Ryan, Wood, Simpson, Poer, Brown, Phelps, Spicer, and Young.

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Bro.*

17-N. TEJON

## FROSH GIRLS' TEAM TRIMS SOPHOMORES

On Wednesday afternoon the Freshmen Girls Basketball team won over the Sophomores by the score of 37 to 14. Miss Alberts of the Y. W. C. A. acted as referee.

Those who played were:  
Freshmen: Sophomores  
G. Herriman, f. L. Mark  
V. Oliver, c. L. Elser  
E. Rockafeld, jumping c. M. Thompson  
E. Rubart, side c. M. Woodhead  
E. Moore, g. M. Morse, (Capt.)  
M. Kennedy, g. R. Ripley

Substitutes:  
Freshmen: F. Kenny, Guard; D. Rehm, Forward.  
Sophomores: Ellen Morse, Forward; L. Elser, Side Center; R. Lefwenhagan, Guard.

Another game between the Freshmen and an Upper Class Team, composed of Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores, is to be played at the Y. W. C. A. at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon of next week.

## THE DISTINCTIVE SOCIAL AFFAIR

### CALENDAR (Continued from page 1)

#### Wednesday, 25th—

Chapel—Dean Mabel Lee will speak about her most recent European trip.  
Girls Basketball—Freshmen vs. Upperclassmen at the Y. W. C. A. at four-thirty. Regular gym period at three-thirty.

Lecture—by Professor Hulbert on "The Oregon Trail," illustrated, to be given in Perkins Hall at eight o'clock in the evening. Student admission 50c. Proceeds to go to the endowment fund.

#### Thursday, 26—

Chapel—student day. Miss Betty Gail Beckman, a Kappa from the University of New Mexico, will speak for Sororities.

Lecture by Dr. S. L. Joshi on "Muhammadanism," at four o'clock in Palmer Hall, Room 24.

Lecture—Dr. S. L. Joshi will speak on "Comparative Religions," in Palmer Hall, Room 24, at seven-thirty in the evening.

#### Friday, 27—

Chapel—Mrs. George A. Edwards, soloist at the First Presbyterian Church of Colorado Springs, will sing.

### MUELLER WILL RETURN (Continued from page 1)

The only barrier at present seems to be contingent upon Mueller getting sufficiently remunerative summer employment to enable him to stay in school.

### OREGON TRAIL LECTURE WED. (Continued from page 1)

having been secured from the American Geological Seminary, and date back a good many years. The lecture will cover the part of the trip from Independence, Missouri to the Columbia River, and will tell partly of Mr. Hulbert's personal experiences, and partly of the historical facts. Admission will be 50c for students.

## THE DISTINCTIVE SOCIAL AFFAIR

### TIGERS ARE MOUNTAIN CHAMPS (Continued from page 1)

Howard at guard and Ingersoll at center are commendable—however the Broyles-Mueller-Kiddoo combination are capable of setting up exceedingly faster pace and this was too much for the Utah Champions.

This offensive trio by their lightning speed, deceiving passing game and tried and true shooting demonstrated to the Cougars a real type of Basketball.

Captain Broyles, finished the series in excellent fashion. He led in scoring and his accurate shots are largely responsible for the victory. Kiddo excelled in defensive play and floorwork. "Fifty" Ryan and Wood worked nicely at guards and were able to hold the Mormons to long shots. They intercepted many a Mormon pass, flashed it to a waiting teammate and the effort was usually converted into a score. "Fifty" slipped up several times to account for needed points. His dribbling and speed dealt the Cougars much misery.

None too much credit can be given to "Dutch" Mueller, his long shots, sensational passes and floorwork are enough to bewilder an opponent and his clever work is a predominating factor in every victory.

Coach Mead gave his yannigans an opportunity to participate in every fray and the successors received as much praise as the regulars as they were able to hold their own against the Mormons, and at intervals displayed a most creditable basketball.

### BROYLES—MUELLER, ALL-CONFERENCE (Continued on page 4)

while Ryan and Wood worked well at the guard positions. Broyles, high scorer of the Colorado-Wyoming teams, is placed at one of the forward positions with Timothy of State Teachers College as his running mate.

"These two men are the scoring eyes of the year and both are responsible in a great measure for the showing of their respective teams."

"Mueller, all-conference center of 1924, is again placed at that position, altho he played forward during the present season. Mueller, being head and shoulders above anyone in the conference when it came to all-round playing ability. Mueller's clever floor work was the feature of every game in which the Tiger star played. His twenty-two points scored in the 30-29 victory over Colorado at Boulder was his best work in a single game. Mueller can handle a ball so cleverly that he made all his opponents look foolish when it came to guarding him. The reason for placing Mueller at center instead of forward is that Timothy and Broyles are both too valuable to leave off the team and Mueller can play the pivot position as well as forward."

"Kiddoo, C. C. center, is placed at the pivot position on the second team. He is a great floor man, but is not a consistent shot."

Local critics were surprised in that Kiddoo did not snare the first team pivot position, as he has stood head and shoulders above all other centers this season. Before he is thru, however, he should land the coveted first string position, according to most depositors.

## THE DISTINCTIVE SOCIAL AFFAIR

### PUEBLO EXTENSION CLASSES (Continued from page 1)

classes daily, and complete one, or several courses equivalent to similar courses given in C. C.

While the Trustees have permitted extension work to be given upon the campus by regular members of the faculty for the benefit of teachers and others who can not attend the regular classes, they have not taken favorable action regarding classes held at a distance. They will probably not take action in April unless a definite petition comes from interested parties in Pueblo.

## MEYER SPEAKS AT FORUM (Continued from page 1)

of the Alleghenies and had 18 senators in the national Senate.

Mr. Meyer said of the last period, "By 1900 the formal announcement of the disappearance of the frontier was given finally and indisputably. The growth of manufacturing had given a different national complexion, and the shift from the rural to the urban nation was definitely announced in the reports of the 1920 census."

The next speaker before the Open Forum will be Mr. A. M. Wilson on the subject "Civic Affairs." Mr. Wilson is the City Manager of Colorado Springs.

## THE DISTINCTIVE SOCIAL AFFAIR

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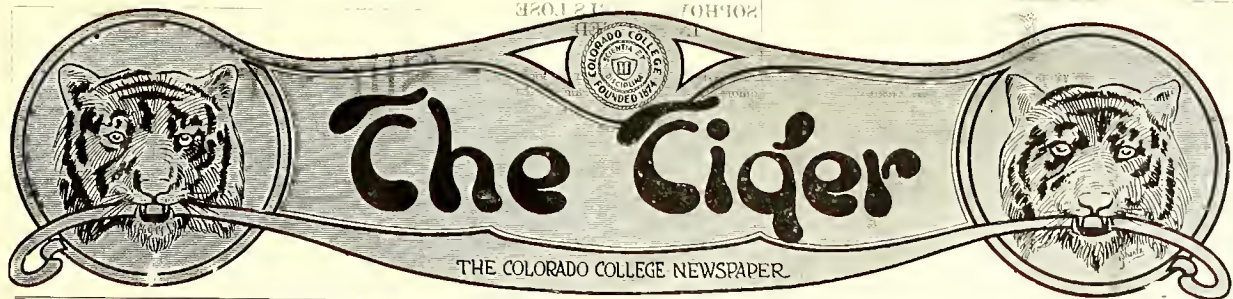
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VOLUME XXVII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1935

Number 41

## SORORITIES URGED BY COED IN CHAPEL TALK

**Betty Gail Beckman Tells of Advantages to Coeds From Sorority Life—Says Dormitories No Hindrance**

Miss Betty Gail Beckman a member of the junior class, made a speech in chapel Thursday, advocating sororities. Miss Beckman is a Kappa from the University of New Mexico. She considers Colorado College especially suited to derive the full benefits of the sorority system because of the dormitories. Miss Beckman advised the students in their comparisons of this with other colleges to consider similar educational institutions rather than colleges such as Vassar and Smith. She told of the advantages that the sorority is able to give its members in social training, business training, co-operation, leadership and scholarship. According to Miss Beckman, advantages that such organizations are able to give the college come through organization, increased co-operation, and an added bond to induce students to complete the four years in college. Miss Beckman gave the aims of the sorority in the ideal but made little practical application to the situation here. The students will vote on sororities in chapel next Thursday.

### FRATERNITIES RELIEVED BY ZONING SYSTEM DECISION

Concern over the new zoning ordinance of the city has been expressed by many fraternity men on the campus. Doubt has been expressed by them whether or not existing fraternity houses on North Nevada would be allowed to remain standing. The new ordinance not only permits fraternity houses to be built on North Nevada but also permits their existence in another zone as well.

In residential zone "C" fraternity houses are permitted. This does not include the location of the property as owned by the fraternities now on North Nevada.

However in the "B" residence zone any use of property is permitted, and the fraternity houses on North Nevada at present are in Zone "B."

## DEAN LEE TELLS OF EUROPEAN JOURNEY IN WED. CHAPEL

In last Wednesday's chapel Mrs. Mabel B. Lee, dean of women, gave a talk about the Scandinavian countries, which she visited last summer during the International University Women's Conference at Christiania, Norway. She described the characters, manners, and the foreign points of view

(Continued on page 4)

## W.A.A. Beefsteak Fry Scheduled Tomorrow

A Beef-Steak Fry is the feature of the W. A. A. hike tomorrow which is the last outing of the association. The hike is arranged so that it can be taken as an all day hike, or the girls may come back early.

Those planning on going will meet at Murrys at 8:30 o'clock. The hike will be up the stage road by way of Seven Falls and down Daniel's Pass. The eats will be served somewhere on the stage road.

## MEN WILL DEBATE ARIZONA AND INDIANA UNIVERSITIES

**Strong Forensic Teams to Meet C. C. Men April 1 and 2 in Debate On Supreme Court Question**

The Colorado College Men's Debaters will encounter their strongest opposition of the year next Wednesday and Thursday when they meet with the strong teams, representing the University of Arizona and the University of Indiana respectively. Both teams are including Colorado College in their long itinerary. The Supreme Court question will be used in both debates.

The split team system will be used in the debate with the University of Arizona. Robert Patte, University of Arizona and Pinfang Hsia, Colorado College will represent the affirmative side of the question against Howe, Arizona and Moody, Colorado College, negative. The place and time of the debate has not yet been settled.

Spurgeon and Sheppard will be the C. C. team which meets the University of Indiana the following night. This debate will be held at Perkins Hall at 7:30 P. M. and will be the last debate of the season.

Both visiting teams are sending unusually strong teams. Arizona is sending its team as far east as the Mississippi.

(Continued on page 1)

## CLASSICAL CLUB PLAY WILL COME IN MAY

The Colorado College Classical Club is planning to present the "Alkestis" of Euripides in English some time in May. The "Alkestis," perhaps the best known of all the ancient Greek dramas, is not strictly a tragedy as it has a happy ending.

It deals with the fate of Alkestis, the wife of Admetus, who has volunteered to die in her husband's stead. Heracles, the national hero of Greece, coming to the home of Admetus on the very day of the funeral, is never

(Continued on page 4)

## ANNUAL JUNIOR PROM ALL SET FOR TONIGHT

**Last Minute Shows Plans of Juniors For Second Annual Social Affair Surpass All Expectations**

The most attractive social event in the college year takes place tonight at Cossitt gym when the Juniors sponsor the second Junior Prom at Colorado College. The chairmen of the committees have all reported to Hayes Walter that every thing is in readiness. The halls of the building will be hung with the contents of six large crates of smilax, interspersed with various floral designs featuring the class colors, red and white. Mr. Armstrong of the Sign Of The Rose, who is superintending the decorating, has imported a quantity of red and white pampas grass from the Argentine for use in other parts of the building. The balconies have been leveled off and converted into lounging rooms, luxurious with deep, soft davenport, floor lamps, and comfortable arm chairs. Besides these resting places, each fraternity on the campus will pro-

(Continued on page 4)

## COUNCIL IS AGAINST LAKEING PARTIES DURING CLASSES

**Disciplinary Board Recommends That Leaders Be Reprimanded; Think Students Should Parade**

The Disciplinary Council held a meeting yesterday afternoon to discuss the question of the lakeing party which was held in Monument Valley Park last Tuesday during the third hour after chapel. The statement of the Council follows in part:

"The Council thinks that it is proper to take some action against the men in college who think they do not have to take part in a College parade, if they do not so desire, but that such action should be confined to its proper limits."

(Continued on page 2)

## CAMPUS Calendar

### CAMPUS

**Friday 27—**  
JUNIOR PROM—annual event and one of the distinctive social affairs of the year to be held in Cossitt Gymnasium beginning at eight-thirty o'clock in the evening. Price \$3.00 per couple.

**Saturday 28—**  
W. A. A.—all day hike and steak fry, return over Daniel's Pass.

PHI GAMMA DELTA — open house from 2 to 6 p. m.

PHI GAMMA DELTA—function at the house.

**Sunday 29—**  
DISCUSSION GROUP — members

to meet in the Administration Building at three o'clock at which time a name and other matters will be discussed.

**OPEN FORUM** — Skaggs Auditorium at 2:45 p. m. Mr. A. W. Wilson will speak on the subject "Civic Affairs". Mr. Wilson is the City Manager of Colorado Springs.

**Monday 30—**  
CHAPEL—Dr. Edward A. Steiner of Grinnell College.

**Tuesday 31—**  
CHAPEL—divided chapel—girls go to the Pit in Palmer, W. A. A. speakers; boys remain in Perkins Hall.

## Ogle and Brice Win Dartmouth Fellowships

Kenneth Ogle of the present senior class has accepted an Assistantship in physics at Dartmouth College for the year 1925-26. Ogle's thesis work has been in optics and photography and he will probably continue in this field in his post-graduate work.

Dartmouth College has granted Brooks Brice a teaching fellowship in physics for the academic year 1925-26. Brice has been doing his thesis in photographic spectroscopy and will continue in this field during his graduate work.

## C. C. GLEE CLUB OCTET ENTERS COMPETITION AT D.U.

**Enters Contest With Other State Schools in Denver Tomorrow**

An octet from the C. C. Glee Club will enter a contest in Denver tomorrow, competing with other schools of the state. Each school will submit three songs: a college song, a humorous song, and a classical piece. The C. C. boys will sing "Bruin Inn," "The Skunk," and "Comrades in Arms." These songs were all sung on the recent tour.

The contest will be held at the University Club. An expert will judge the groups according to their interpretation, harmony, training, and appearance. Harry McCash will be the accompanist. The members of the C. C. octet are:

First Tenor: Paul Conover, Elmer Humphrey.  
Second Tenor: Allan Marshall, Charles Hope.

Second Bass: Paul Crozier, Frank Barnett.

First Bass: Bob Fling, Wallace Mast, Accompanist: Harry McCash.

## GOOD SUM CLEARED BY HULBERT TALK

Between seventy-five and eighty dollars were cleared on Professor Archer B. Hulbert's lecture "The Oregon Trail" given at Perkins last night. This amount will be given by Prof. Hulbert to the college endowment.

A good crowd of townspeople, students, and faculty were present at the lecture. Professor Hulbert, who spent last summer tracing the route of the historical trail, told of the significance of the Oregon Trail in the nation's history. Accompanying his talk with a series of lantern slides, Prof. Hulbert

(Continued on page 2)

## RECENT LAKEING PARTY ROUSES AUTHORITIES

**Ducking of Students in College Lake Stirs Administration to Denounce Mob Law Rule**

That the administration is conducting a careful investigation of the lakeing party, which took place last Tuesday morning, was made known yesterday afternoon. No action has yet been taken by the officials of the college, but a definite effort is being made to create a student opinion against the repetition of such a "mob spirit." It is understood that the Disciplinary Council and the Inter-Fraternity Council have been asked to take some action toward this end.

Dr. Merrow, in a short address to the student body yesterday morning, deplored the action in displaying such "mob violence." He stated that it was a disgrace to the college. He expressed his belief in the cooperation of the student body with the administration and that such an affair would not be repeated. He emphasized the fact that the administration did not care to punish the leaders, but desired to create a student opinion against the repetition of such acts.

## WHO'S WHO HONORS COLORADO COLLEGE PROFESSORS

Appearing in the last edition of "Who's Who in America" are the names of six of the faculty members of Colorado College. Of these six professors, all are men, and five of them are members of Phi Beta Kappa, the national honorary scholastic fraternity.

The faculty members appearing in this roll of fame are: W. Lewis Abbott, Arthur E. Davies, Archer B. Hulbert, James G. McMurtry, Charles C. Merrow and Charles H. Sisam.

Dr. C. A. Duniway, past president, Dr. Paul H. Loud, professor emeritus of mathematics, and Dr. Frederick Stocum, president emeritus, are also included in "Who's Who."

## REV. LOCKHART SHOWS BENEFITS OF RELIGION IN LIFE

The chapel speaker on Tuesday of this week was the Rev. W. J. Lockhart of Des Moines, Iowa. He is holding evangelistic services for the Christian Churches of this city.

In his address to the students Rev. Lockhart presented various statistics as to the comparative number of offspring of the several classes of young people who got their names in "Who's Who in America." He emphasized the fact that although a person may get his name in this book of fame he

(Continued on page 4)

## Eight Students Thrown in Lake For Not Taking Part in Parade

Failure to participate in the victory parade held Monday morning led to the submersion of about eight men in Monument Lake during the third period Tuesday morning. The male portion of the student body secured the culprits and marched practically in full force to the lake where the men were allowed to strip within one layer of their skin and were then cast bodily in-

to the chill waters. Those that landed flat fared pretty well, but those who attempted a swan dive into the shallow water found some difficulty in extracting their heads from the mud.

Following the lakeing, the body of men returned to Palmer Hall where those who had refused to participate in the baptismal ceremonies were given some dry land punishment by being allowed to run the gauntlet.

## Cossitt Men Prove Ideal Hosts to Coeds at Lovely Dinner Party

The following were the guests of Miss Hazel Earle at a very informal dinner at Cossitt Hall on Wednesday night: Miss Betty Gail Beckman, Miss Eleanor Bullock, Miss Wills Dunks, Miss Helen Elliot, Miss June Ewing, Miss Frances McFeeley, Miss Mary McFeeley, and Miss Norma Rowley.

The girls arrived early, and spent the few minutes before dinner in laughing, singing, and chatting with the hashers. At the appointed time, the boys, a jocular, healthy lot, filed in to their places. As the soup was served in the main dining room, and to the girls in the alcove, the boys sang their greeting song.

Now the maidens, in high spirits at this innocent familiarity, replied with "How Do You Do," led by Miss Mc-

(Continued on page 4)





## THE TIGER

Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.  
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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### THE SPIRIT OF THE MOB

College students today are supposed to be superior to the spirit of the mob. They wail about the terrible tortures inflicted by the lynching mobs in the south, yet an incident has recently taken place on the campus which clearly typified Colorado College men as being instilled with this very spirit.

The idea of three hundred men or more taking upon themselves to carry three or four helpless students to a lake, and there to submerge them into the murky waters, all for the good of Alma Mater is absurd. Some of the men who were baptized included seniors, men who have been here for four years and ought to have some idea of what loyalty is and should be able to account for their own conduct.

We don't say that men should be excused from a well managed college parade in celebration of a championship. But it is preposterous that the whole male student body should be required to mete out the punishment to a few of their number.

Our college life should instill in us the spirit of individuality. We cannot become individualistic by following in the steps of the mob. Are we men here at College or just plain barbarians?

### WHY NOT A RELIGIOUS WEEK?

The University of Kansas recently had a "religious week." It is a tradition at that university to set apart a week every year when all organizations postpone all their meetings and the religious organizations on the campus co-operate with the administration in conducting a special week's program in consideration of the problems of life.

Such a week might well be adopted here at Colorado College. The attitude of the students on religious problems and life problems, as indicated by their conduct in chapel, seems to be a strong argument for such a program. The student can hardly be blamed for their indifferent attitude toward some of the chapel speakers, but it is our painful knowledge that very few times has the chapel audience assumed the gravity and seriousness, which some of our speakers at least demand.

Back in the days when lady students wore hoop skirts and gentleman students prided themselves on curling mustaches, an announcement of "religious week" would bring up visions of a mourners' bench, a shouting and howling revival, and unpleasantly strait-laced conservatism. We would not suggest such a week at Colorado College. To be sure there are some who still possess cob-web ideas of religion and their attitude would not be essentially different from that of the student of long ago.

However we would suggest obtaining a modernist both in thought and spirit to assume charge of such a program and conduct it under his personal supervision, aided by addresses from him. Talks on character, life, problems, and religion would be helpful, coming from such a man. There are any number of men, we venture to say, who could be obtained to take charge of such a week—men who would measure up to the qualifications as demanded by modern college students.

We think too little about life's seriousness. Perhaps a program of a "religious week" would help us to think upon such problems.

### THE LATEST VARSITY SPORT.

Perhaps the greatest human sport is that of sleeping. It is neither expensive or exclusive. Its adaptability is hampered by no limitations. Whether it be out-of-doors or in-doors, in day or night, sleep is the one sport in which we all can and do participate.

More than any other human being, the college student has popularized the sport. As yet, however it has not been made a major sport and no varsity letters have been given to the successful participants. Perhaps it involves too great a classification to reward the sleepers for their efforts. Perhaps too, there would be too many letters awarded.

It seems that someone could suggest a plan of rewarding the sleepers for their triumphs. The sleepers, we think, should be divided into teams.

There could be tryouts for class-room sleepers, the judge to be one of our well known economics professors. There could be sound tryouts for the sleeping-porch artists to be judged by the housemothers at the fraternity houses. And finally there could be endurance tests for those who are continually "mooning" in the jungle, to be judged by none other than the Den of Women.

Sleep is a health-building sport. Thousands resort to it for recreation and none of us are so strong that we desire to scorn it for long.

We nominate sleeping as a varsity sport. We earnestly hope that it will be brought before the next meeting of the athletic board. Awake, coaches! Awake, leaders of sport! Awake to sleep!

### The Southern Tea Room

Now under new management solicits the patronage of C. C. Students. Attractive enough to appeal to the refined student— inexpensive enough to double the appeal.

14 meals \$5.60 510 N. Tejon

### HULBERT GIVES "OREGON"

(Continued from page 1)

traced the route of the trail across the continent, showing maps and views of scenes taken by a United States Geological Survey party that went over the trail in 1869. This is the first time that these historical pictures have been made public.

Professor Hulbert will leave for the east shortly to deliver this lecture before the American Geographical Society and the Philadelphia Geographical Society.

### SOPHOMORE GIRLS LOSE IN SPIRITED CONTEST

A basketball game between the sophomore girls and a mixed team chosen from members of the other three classes was played at the Y. W. C. A., Wednesday afternoon. The mixed team won by a score of 35 to 32.

The personnel of the teams was as follows:  
Mixed Team  
G. Kinsman.....Forward.....L. Mark  
D. Swan.....Forward.....E. Morse  
E. Baier.....J. Center.....M. Thompson  
M. Curtis.....Side Center.....L. Elser  
S. Sanford.....Guard.....M. Morse  
M. Koch.....Guard.....R. Ripley  
Substitutes: Sophomores: R. Lefwenhagan for R. Ripley.

Next Wednesday a game will be played between the freshmen and a team composed of the best girls from the other classes. Special attention will be given to the choice of girls who will receive W. A. A. points. There will also be a party after the game for all girls who have played on any of the teams.

### WHICHER MEETS WITH C. C. CLASSICAL CLUB

The Colorado College Classical Club met on Monday, March 23 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Microw.

The speaker of the evening was Dr. George M. Whicher of Hunter College, New York, recently director of the American Academy at Rome. Professor Whicher spoke on the subject of the American School of Classical Studies at Rome and the opportunities which it affords for advanced work in the field of classics, and also read a number of his poems on classical subjects.

### COUNCIL TAKES ACTION ON PARTY

(Continued from page 1)

er limits. Owing to the fact that the incident occurred at such a time as to seriously interfere with classes, the leaders should be reprimanded and the repetition of such an act should be guarded against during College hours.

The Council did not state who should reprimand the leaders. The thing that met the objection of the Council was the act of holding a lakeing party during class periods.

### FIRST BALL GAME APRIL 18

Although the conference baseball season does not open until April 18, two or more games of importance will be played before that time.

The first of these will probably be with East Denver High School. However, this game is only a probability, and, if satisfactory arrangements can be made, it will be played on April 4th.

Between the 4 and 18 there will be two or more games played with the City League teams. The exact date for these games has not been set.

The team has been rounding into what might well be called semi-final form in the last week. With a abundance of material to work with, Coach Lavik will be able to send the best team in years on the field against the Mines on the 18th. The Mines report so far is a gloomy seasonal outlook.

### IN THE TIGER A YEAR AGO

The Sociology 2 class under Prof. B. H. Mautner made a trip to Denver last week for the purpose of studying some of the educational, correctional, and penal institutions located there.

Eight members of the 1924 Colorado college basketball team were awarded letters and sweaters by the athletic board of control at a meeting last Friday night.

The annual Y. W. C. A. cabaret party given in honor of St. Patrick's birthday was given in Bemis last night.

Prof. W. W. Lovitt of the Mathematics Department distributed his article entitled "Disguised Facts" to his classes last week.

Miss Carol Preston is conducting a scout training school for girls every afternoon in Palmer hall.

Prof. George H. Wilson, Harvard Exchange Professor, opened his series of lectures by a talk in chapel yesterday.

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Twenty-six hundred years ago Briggs and Todd said: Girls who attend college taking parties should be near-sighted.

### ALLOW US TO PRESENT

Mr. Harold A. Glass, who won the fancy high diving contest last Tuesday at Lake No. 1. Besides an efficient diver, Mr. Glass is second only to Houdini, being able to change his B. V. D.'s from white to black while being under water less than ten seconds.

We have been wondering why the men are all taking hall girls to the Junior Prom. Oh, by the way; it is only twenty steps from Bemis to Cossett.

### ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRA-ORDINARY

All students who have nothing on are cordially invited to attend the Evangelistic services at the Auditorium. Evidently this is one affair where tuxes are not required—or anything else.

All students who are planning on spending spring vacation in Leadville are asked to hand in their names to Mr. J. Elwood Amos by Monday. According to the Traditions Committee this is to be made an annual outing.

### TODAY'S IDLE RUMOR

It is rumored that a student found a book that he was looking for in the library. This shows that they can be found if one has the necessary perseverance and diligence.

Our idea of slow motion pictures is the act of a student opening the envelope in which his grades are contained.

### IS THERE A REAL HELL?

We don't know, but George Bernard Shaw says that there is one wherever you find women.

We don't care whether you laugh at these or not—we get a lot of fun out of writing them. But, Oh! if we could only put in some of the things we think of!

Don't it beat hell how the Dutchmen won't play with the Dago girls—they like 'em too well.



George May returned to Colorado Springs for a few days this week from the hospital in Canon City. He left yesterday for his home in Chicago where it is expected that he will fully recover from his accident.

The Misses Grace Berkley and Elizabeth Sharer, who are attending Stephens College at Columbia, Missouri, have been pledged to Theta Tau Epsilon, junior sorority.

All Hall girls and Town Freshmen girls have been invited to Mr. William Lennox's home, 1001 North Nevada avenue, at 7:30 o'clock next Sunday evening. A musical program has been arranged under the direction of Miss Harleyn West and Miss Mabelle Pillar.

The members of Phi Gamma Delta will hold an "open house" at their chapter house at 1122 N. Cascade on Saturday afternoon, March 28. The hours for the reception of the groups on the campus are:

2 to 3: Beta Theta Pi, Delta Alpha Phi, Town Girls, Hagerman Hall, Chinese Club.

3 to 4: Members of the faculty and their wives, Pi Kappa Alpha, Hall girls, Independent men and women.

4 to 5: Minerva, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Chi.

5 to 6: Hypatia, Phi Delta Theta, Contemporary.

A Housewarming dance will be given at the chapter house Saturday night.

John Tait Milliken, Jr., former Managing Editor of the Tiger, leaves today with his father on a business trip to San Francisco, California.

## BETAS SWAMP PHI GAMS IN TITLE BOUT TUESDAY

Score is 20-5 With Kruger Out; Kappa Sigs and Sig Chis Win While Phi Delt Seniors Cop

In the first of the final games of the Campus series the Kappa Sigs conquered the Independents by a 13-9 score. Downing and Cox were largely responsible for the victory, while Seibt stood out as an offensive thrust for the Independents.

In the second game the Sigma Chis rode rough shod over the Hag Hall boys, taking them by a 15-4 count. McAllister was easily the star for the Sigs. His quick work and rangy shots were worthy of praise. The guarding of Sloan was so effective that the offense of the Dormitory was smothered.

The Phi Delt, using a Senior Team disposed of the Pi Kaps after an extra 3 minutes by a score of 14-12. This game was full of thrills and the spectators were given a treat to see such performers as McCool and Reinking, for their first appearance in suit. Crowder and Hamilton aided by MacDougal's passing accounted for most of the scoring. Hamilton won the game in the extra period by caging one from the middle of the floor. Bunney was the outstanding man on the Pi Kap quintet. Ryan refereed the first three games.

The Betas decisively defeated the Phi Gams 20-5 in the last game. This was the first defeat for the Phi Gams while the Betas lost to the Sig Chis earlier in the season, so placing the Fijis and Betas in a first place tie. The Phi Gams were somewhat handicapped by the absence of their rangy center, Kruger, who was out with the flu. The Betas displayed by far a better type of ball than the Fijis and the passing attack completely bewildered them. Neither team was "on" in shooting, a small percentage of shots being made. Hopper and Waldron starred on the offense, while Putman was easily the defensive strength. McHendrie and Morgan take honors for the Phi Gams in their ability to break fast and get in the open. The game, regardless of score was lively from start to finish. Wood refereed.

The final game will doubtlessly be played next week. Plans for the Junior Prom prevent it taking place this week.

## TRACK SEASON OPENS WITH INTRAMURAL MEET THURS.

First Dual Meet is Against Boulder May 9; Coach Mead Will Send Relay Team to Carnival

Next Thursday afternoon at four o'clock the Tiger track men will get in action for the first time this year in an intramural meet at Washburn field. This meet will serve to give Coach Mead a line on the available track material for the coming meets.

Every fraternity on the campus will be represented by a team as well as a team representing the non-fraternity men. Letter men will be allowed to participate in this meet to represent their respective fraternities. Every man in school who thinks he has any ability in track is urged to come out, not only to make a good showing for his group, but also to give Coach Mead a line on the available material.

Prospects for a good track team are rather promising this season, although there are several candidates of unknown caliber. The last few weeks have seen several men working out every afternoon, and now that basketball is over, the season is beginning in earnest.

At a meeting of the track men Tuesday afternoon Coach Mead discussed the plans for the coming season. An attempt will be made to send a relay team to Colorado University's relay meet April 25, if a conference baseball game scheduled for that date does not interfere too seriously.

The first dual meet will take place the date of May 9 with Colorado University on Washburn Field. There will also be the conference meet at Boulder later in the season.



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17-N. TEJON**JUNIOR PROM TONIGHT**

(Continued from page 1)

vide a lounge nook according to its  
own taste. A prize will be given for  
the best booth. Bill Twilley, who has  
recently taken charge of the plans for  
the booths, has some unique plans that  
are being carried out. Lighting effects  
are in charge of Jim Whited, who has  
promised something beautiful.Music will be furnished by a special  
orchestra, the nucleus of which is  
Gow's popular music makers. To this  
orchestra will be added two local men,  
Melvin Hanes, sax, and Arbor Fuller of  
the Burns orchestra, bass horn, playing a  
trombone, a sax, and two trumpets  
making a nine-piece orchestra for the  
evening. One dance consisting of the  
sweetheart song of each fraternity will  
be played as a special dance number.The finest refreshments are promised  
by the committee in charge, headed by  
Alice Trumbull.Formal evening dress will be worn  
by members of the junior class only.**CLASSICAL CLUB PLAY**

(Continued from page 1)

theless hospitably received and enter-  
tained by his host who hides from him  
the fact of the death of his wife. When  
Heracles learns the truth, he is greatly  
touched by the hospitality of his friend  
and repays him by wrestling with  
Death himself and bringing back Al-  
cestis from the grave.The following tentative cast has been  
selected for the production:Alcestis ..... Evange'ine Joder  
Admetus ..... Dorothy Carmine  
Pheres ..... Helen Goldthwait  
Heracles ..... Mrs. Luella DeMoss  
Manservant ..... Margaret Simpson  
Maidervant ..... Ada McMeah  
Leader of the Chorus ..... Eada Gilberg  
Apollo ..... Jessamal Brophy  
Thanatos ..... Hazel Martin  
Eumelus ..... Mildred Groscurth  
Chorus:— Muriel McGregor, Mildred  
Musser, Mrs. Martha Parr, Lois  
Tubbs.Other members of the Chorus will  
be chosen later.**MEN DEBATE INDIANA—ARIZONA**

(Continued from page 1)

issippi valley and Indiana will journey  
as far west as Utah. Both teams will  
engage in about twelve debates on their  
respective tours.In both debates the audience will be  
the judge.**LOCKHART IN CHAPEL**

(Continued from page 1)

may be only a slight degree better  
than some other person. He congrat-  
ulated college students on their chance  
of becoming a success in life.Rev. Lockhart extended a personal  
invitation to all students in Colorado  
College to attend his address Thurs-  
day night at the City Auditorium. His  
subject is to be "Is There a Real  
Hell?"**DEAN LEE ON EUROPE**

(Continued from page 1)

of the women from the different na-  
tions who attended the conference.Dean Lee also told about her ex-  
periences in traveling throughout the  
countries.Dean Lee expressed her opinion  
that the true "international mind" —  
which is but a policy that considers  
only the individualities of foreigners  
no matter to which nation they belong  
—will come when international senti-  
ment becomes similar to that shown at  
the University Women's Conference.**LAKE PARTY TUESDAY**

(Continued from page 1)

Feeley. The song was greeted with  
applause; relations had been estab-  
lished, the ice was broken, and dinner be-  
gan. As the meat was served, the lads,  
rose and sang "The Star Spangled  
Banner." The dear things, smiling  
benignly at the fun, waited until the  
dining room was well into its chicken  
and potatoes, and arose to the strains  
of "Our Colorado." The old Cossitt  
rafters rang again to the lusty song of  
fifty-seven, no fifty-eight young voices.No, the lads didn't mind when some-  
one started to throw radishes; they  
could even stand the breed. But when  
one young man, straightening his tie,  
discovered a piece of butter on his  
adams apple, and another, winking at  
the girls, found his eye full of potatoes,the matter was serious, and all the boys  
crawled rapidly under the tables to  
talk it over. A short interval elapsed,  
during which Tommy Willis left hur-  
riedly by the kitchen door. Withdraw-  
ing gradually from conference, the  
main dining room resumed mastication,  
swallowing the next few mouthful in  
comparative peace.Directly, a slight altercation arose,  
and Spicer caught a radish with his  
ear. As someone got up indignantly  
with a dish of beans in his hand, the  
dining room again wore a scared, de-  
serted air. Miss Earle frowned omi-  
nously, and the girls were silent. Then  
a sudden yell was followed by the spat-  
spat-spit of mashed potatoes as Crow-  
der dived hastily through the kitchen  
door, as he said later, "to see the  
cook."Quietly and with dignity the lads  
crawled out from under the tables and  
resumed their seats. Save for the audi-  
ble consumption of coffee and the loud  
crunch of radishes between young  
teeth, there was no sound in the great  
room. Then, almost as by preconcerted  
signal, the whole room was a battle.  
Butter streaked through the air, and  
potatoes settled violently. All escaped  
but one table, waiting for its ice cream.  
The ice cream came and went, and the  
last of the warriors left.The girls finished the meal in quiet,  
and highly amused at the evening  
frolic, withdrew to the commons room.  
Retrieving their wraps, after a few  
moment's laughing search, and untying  
the knots in the sleeves, the happy girls  
went home.It wasn't that she minded the lads'  
having fun, Miss Earle said, scraping  
some potatoes off the wall, but she  
did mind their putting their initials on  
the rafters in butter. Butter so messy  
when it drips.**Uncopied  
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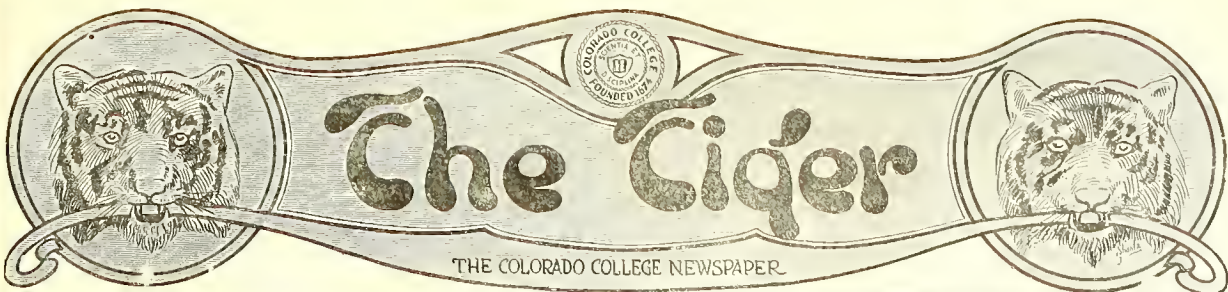
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VOLUME XXVII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1925

Number 44

## MEN DEBATE ARIZONA U. TOMORROW NITE

Orators Get in Action Against Indiana Uni. on Following Nite for Last Debate of Forensic Season

The C. C. Men's debate with the University of Arizona will take place tomorrow evening at 7:30 P. M. The place in which the debate will be held will be announced later. It will take place down town. The split team system will be used in the debate which is on the Supreme Court question. Platte, Arizona and Hsia, C. C. will speak on the affirmative side of the question while Howe, Arizona and Moody, C. C. will be the speakers for the negative.

(Continued on page 4)

## ALUMNI TRUSTEE ELECTION IS BEING HELD THIS WEEK

Only Alumni of Eight Years Standing Are Eligible for Election; Last Two Classes Cannot Vote

The annual election of one member of the College alumni to the Board of Trustees of Colorado College is now being held. The terms are so arranged that each year it becomes necessary to fill one vacancy on the board by the election of a member of the alumni. Last year Dr. Leo Bortree was re-elected to the position which he had held for several years and this year the term of office of Mr. Hugh McLean expires. He is eligible for re-election.

Only those graduates who have been out of college eight years or more are eligible to serve as alumni trustees. All alumni of the college except the members of the last two classes—1923 and 1924 are eligible to vote.

## NEW PUBLICATION SOON READY FOR DISTRIBUTION

The Publications Committee is about to receive from the press several important new publications.

The Preliminary Announcement of the Summer School has already been sent out to all the alumni of the College and to a great many teachers and prospective students. The complete Summer Session catalogue was ready for distribution Saturday. Students interested in summer courses may secure copies of the catalogue at the office of the Field Secretary.

(Continued on page 4)

## Junior Prom Replete With Entertainment And Beauty; Proves Best Party of Year

The Junior Prom was truly the distinctive social event of the year. Every detail was planned so carefully that not the slightest fault could be found.

The decorations, which were planned by Lu Armstrong of the Sign Of The Rose, transformed prosaic Cossitt Gymnasium into a charming ball room. The decorations were carried out in the class colors which are red and white.

The fraternity booths made a delightful addition to the beauty of the place. The prize for the most clever booth was awarded to Delta Alpha Phi.

## van Diest Is Elected Manager of May Fete

Eloise van Diest has been made the manager of the May Fete to be held this year. The May Fete is given every year under the auspices of the Young Woman's Christian Association. Plans for this year's production are well under way, and it is believed that it will surpass any one heretofore given.

## CONSTITUTION ADOPTED BY NEW DISCUSSION GROUPS

"Colorado College Forum" Selected As Name of Organization; Girls' Societies Discussed by Group

Adoption of a constitution and choice of a name featured the meeting of the newly organized discussion club held yesterday afternoon at the Administration Building. "The Colorado College Forum" was the name adopted by the group.

The new constitution provides for the holding of regular bi-monthly meetings for the purpose of discussing problems of campus life, and for the election of a president and secretary each semester. Wallace Mast and James Whitely were elected president and secretary, respectively, for the rest of the school year.

Following the adoption of the constitution a discussion was held on the subject of sororities and the girls' societies. A discussion of college traditions and their relation to student conduct will be held at the next meeting, to be held following spring vacation.

## Orc. Editor on Carpet Frank Play Criticism

(Intercollegiate Press)  
Last week at the University of Oregon, a far-flung battle line of words extended from the editorial column of THE EMERALD to "Communications." It happened this way: Leon Byrne, drama critic, wrote an adverse criticism of "Raggedy Man," by the University Company. A youthful member of the department of Dramatics declared that it would have been much better to have printed no review at all than such an overzealous and unsympathetic one. "THE EMERALD" recoiled that last semester, by an oversight it failed to review a production. Results: storms of protest, charges of favoritism toward certain departments were hurled forth. Con-

(Continued on page 4)

## APPEALS SENT ALUMNI FOR ENDOWMENT FUND

Series of Letters Sent Out by Alumni Association Showing Urgency of Endowment Situation at C. C.

Alumni of Colorado College are now putting considerable emphasis on the completion of the Endowment Fund campaign. A series of three circular letters are being sent out to all students who have ever enrolled at C. C., the first one having been mailed last Saturday. The letters tell of the crisis that the college is facing, and show just what unpleasant economies will be (Continued on page 4)

## PROF. HULBERT LEAVES FOR LONG SPEAKING TOUR OF EAST

Will Lecture to Colleges and Several Geographical Societies; Invited to Call on Coolidge

Prof. Hulbert left for the East last night to be gone through Easter vacation and two weeks afterwards. The places where he will lecture are: McPherson, Kansas; Kansas State College (Continued on page 4)

## CHARLES DAILY GETS ASSOCIATESHIP AT CALIF. TECH.

Charles Daily, instructor in physics, has accepted a associateship in physics with Dr. Robert Millikan at the California Institute of Technology. Daily's thesis work has been largely in connection with the oscillograph and his chief interest at present is in the field of communication engineering.

This opportunity with Dr. Millikan is an unusually attractive one and Mr. Daily will be associated in physics with Dr. Ralph Smythe (Colorado College 1916) and Dwight Taylor of the class of 1924.

## CAMPUS Calendar

Tuesday, March 31—  
Campus Basketball League—Championship game, Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Gamma Delta, in Cossitt Gym at 7:30 P. M. Admission 10 cents.

Wednesday, April 1—  
Chapel—Mrs. George A. Edwards, soloist at the First Presbyterian Church of Colorado Springs will sing and Miss Eula Whitmore will accompany her on the organ.

Thursday, April 2—  
Chapel—student day. Vote to be taken on the sorority question.

Tea—Mrs. Lee, Dean of Women, will entertain at a tea for actives and alumnae of Minerva, Hypatia and Contemporary Literary Societies from four to six in the afternoon.

Lecture—Dr. S. L. Joshi on "Muhammadism" in Palmer Hall, Room 24 at 4 P. M.

Lecture—Dr. S. L. Joshi will present another of his series of lectures on "Comparative Religions" at seven-thirty. Room 24 of Palmer Hall.

Friday, April 3—  
Chapel—Dr. James G. McMurtry will preside at a formal chapel. Seniors will appear in academic costume.

## Adelaide Easley, C.C.'24 Wins Big Scholarship

Adelaide Easley, a graduate of Colorado College with the class of 1924, has won a \$500 scholarship and free tuition at Northwestern University, according to word recently received from that institution. Miss Easley graduated with highest honors in her class along with her mother, Mrs. George Easley, also a member of the class of '24.

## NUGGET BEAUTY PICTURES ARRIVE FROM ZIEGFELD

Eminent Judge of Beauty Telegraphs Thanks for Honor; Briggs Gets Position in Humor Section

Flo Ziegfeld has sent back the pictures of the entrants in the Nugget Beauty Contest. In the telegram accompanying the pictures he said to Mr. Barnett, Editor-in-Chief of the Nugget, that he considered it a great honor to be asked to judge from the pictures sent in to him, the six most beautiful girls in C. C. He said that he had tried to base his judgment not only on the beauty of the girl but also on the refinement and character shown in the photograph.

The deadline for all pictures and snapshots for the Year-book was last Saturday. Copy was received until Monday of this week.

Hayes Briggs, of "Briggs and Todd" fame, has been appointed associate editor of the humorous section of the Nugget.

According to a recent statement of Mr. Barnett, work is going along in a very satisfactory manner and it is expected that the book will be out in the early part of May.

## Fla. Men Don Derbies Wash. Coeds Turn Men

(Intercollegiate Press)  
REFORMERS, educators, journalists and novelists have been busy for a long time trying to decide how a college student clothes the interior of his head. The following are the first findings of an inquiry as to the external wearing apparel:

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA — As a symbol of maturity, decency and distinction, seniors at the University of Florida wear brown derbies.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON — Soph-

(Continued on page 4)

## VOTE ON SORORITIES IN CHAPEL THURSDAY

Men and Women to Vote on Question at Divided Chapel, Majority of Women's Votes Deciding Issue.

On Thursday the long discussed sorority question will come before the student body to be finally accepted or rejected. The girls will vote in Palmer Hall at chapel hour and a majority of votes will be necessary to decide the question. The votes will be signed. A vote will also be taken from the men, in order to ascertain their sentiment on this issue. Their vote will not count, however, in the final decision.

The idea of installing sororities in Colo. College has been agitated many times in the past and has always been rejected by the students when it came to a vote. Last September a group of girls joined together with the purpose of organizing a club which in time (Continued on page 4)

## TEACHERS COLLEGE OCTET WINS CONTEST AT DENVER

Teachers, C. C. and D. U. Represented at "Astethoid"; Conference Contest Next Year Planned

The State Teachers College Octet won first place in the musical contest which was sponsored by the University Club of Denver and held in Denver last week. Three schools entered the contest: State Teachers College, University of Denver, and Colorado College. Each octet sang three songs.

The singing was preceded by a banquet in the dining hall of the University Club. The contest is called an "astethoid", taken from the name of old Welsh singing contests. The prize was a choice between a silver cup and an etching.

(Continued on page 4)

## ELECTION OF Y. W. C. A. OFFICERS TO BE TOMORROW

The Y. W. C. A. election will be held tomorrow, April 1. The plan for the next year is to have open discussions once a week. These discussions will be informal, and all girls interested will be asked to participate. The discussion plan has proved successful in all schools where it has been tried. Any subject may be brought up for discussion, and after a few discussions (Continued on page 4)

## Brigham Young Thanks Colorado College for Fine Sportsmanship Shown B.Y.U. Team

Professor R. J. Gilmore, Faculty Representative of the Colorado College Athletic Board, has recently received a letter from H. R. Merrill who holds the same position at Brigham Young University, in which he sent his thanks on behalf of the University for the generous way in which the Brigham Young basketball team was treated during its series with the Tigers. The letter follows:

March 24, 1925.

Prof. R. J. Gilmore, Faculty Representative, Colorado College, Dear Sir:

In behalf of the Brigham Young University Basketball Team, we wish to

thank you and your colleagues for the splendid treatment you gave our Team during its recent visit to Colorado Springs. Although we were defeated decisively we know of no school from which we would prefer to take defeat than from your own.

The boys returned singing the praises of Colorado College. I trust that our relations in the future will continue to be as pleasant as they are now. We were sorry that the games were not closer, but we hope to return the compliment next year.

Yours very truly,

H. R. Merrill, Faculty Representative.





## THE TIGER

Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.  
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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### SHALL WE HAVE SORORITIES?

Thursday a vote will be taken among the women of the College in order to determine whether or not they desire sororities at this institution. At the same time a vote will be taken among the men in order to ascertain their viewpoint on the matter. The vote of the men will not have any bearing on the results other than a mere expression of opinion.

Some time ago the Sorority Committee sent out questionnaires in order to determine the feeling in regard to sororities in colleges in which they were located. A large majority of these colleges were strongly in favor of such organizations. This at least proves that sororities are an influence for good in most of the institutions in which they exist.

Speeches have been made by sorority women and non-sorority women on the subject. The students have had the privilege of hearing both sides of the question from representatives of the student body. In all these speeches a distinct effort has been made to speak of the situation as it concerns this College.

The one point on which the people who have been debating on the subject seem to disagree is whether or not the sorority is too exclusive an organization to be admitted here. The opponents say that the democratic system of the dormitory will be destroyed, while those people in favor of sororities state that it would have no such effect and that such organizations would work better in the present dormitory system.

It is our belief that the women need sororities here if they ever hope to become prominent in college activities as are the men. There is an "activity balance" on the campus and it is all in favor of the men. The women, without adequate organization, are forced to relegate themselves to those few activities which are either designated by tradition for them or are of such a nature that men do not compete for them. This alone seems to be a strong enough argument for the sorority.

Whether or not the sorority would improve the democratic spirit of the dormitories is beyond the comprehension of any of us. Arguments have been advanced and statistics cited whereby sororities have successfully existed in dormitories. At least it would seem that a change to the sorority system would be no more destructive of this spirit than the present society system. On the other hand a sorority with its national background would prove superior to local prejudices and consequently aid rather than destroy the present democratic spirit of the dormitories. A general term such as "democratic spirit" is difficult to answer without experiment, but it is plausible that sororities at least would not injure this spirit at Colorado College.

If sororities would not destroy this democratic spirit they are, with all their other advantages, worth while. The women will come into their own and the college will truly be a coeducational one, an institution in which the women will be adequately represented in student activities.

### WHICHER SPEAKS ON ARCHITECTURE IN NORTH AFRICA

The early architecture of the Roman provinces of Northern Africa was pictured by Mr. George M. Whicher, noted archaeologist, in a lecture Tuesday night. Mr. Whicher accompanied his lecture with lantern slides, which are considered to be among the best on the subject. The first views were of the buildings of the American Academy at Rome. They are ranked as very fine examples of a certain period of architecture. It is at this American Academy that many of the American artists stay while in Rome.

Most of the lecture was on Northern Africa and the Roman ruins there. There were many Roman cities and towns in that part of Africa which borders on the Mediterranean sea. This land is now under the protection of the French. One of the most important of these cities was Taugantum. Here there are many ruins of the Roman civilization which are in fine preservation. Each of the Roman cities had a colosseum, a temple, and a bath house. From the past Mr. Whicher turned to the modern life in Africa.

Many views of the different quarters of Tunis were given. There was a visible difference between the old Berber portion and the modern French quarter. There are many mountains in Algiers. And many impressive passes. One in particular attracted attention; it was a view thru a high rugged pass in the Sahara Desert. The trip across a part of that great desert by camel made at the oasis of Biskra. The leccravan was pictured. A stop was

turer had several slides of that little city which were of interest in showing how far development has gone even out in the Sahara Desert on an oasis. The Northern Africa is becoming very modern, in its ruins of Roman cities and other landmarks it has left much of the old civilization.

### IN THE TIGER A YEAR AGO

Gene Broyles, flashy Tiger forward and two-year man, was elected to captain the basketball team next year at a meeting of lettermen in Cossitt yesterday afternoon.

The first Annual Junior Prom sponsored by the Class of 1925 will be held in Cossitt Gym Saturday Night.

The Colorado Foundation for Research in Tuberculosis, which was recently organized, will carry on its work in the laboratories of Colorado college.

The Y. W. C. A. held its election of new officers yesterday in Palmer Hall.

Thirty seven C. C. alumni were present at the Chicago Alumni Association dinner held last Saturday in that city in honor of Acting President Merow, who spent last week-end there.

Miriam Ellsworth was appointed chairman of high school week, which will start Friday night, May 3, with the Magna Pan-Pan.

Dean Mabel B. Lee fully discussed the National Conference of Deans of Women at Chicago, in chapel Wednesday.

### BETAS AND PHI GAMMA FIGHT TONITE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

The Phi Gamma and the Betas meet tonight at 7:30 at Cossitt gym for the championship of the intramural basketball league. The Betas beat the Fijis 20 to 5 in the first tilt which placed them in a tie with Cascade boys. The teams have been practicing and are reported to be in the best of condition.

The Phi Gamma are all anxious to seek revenge with Kruger back in the center position. The Betas hope to repeat their victory and capture the championship.

### NOTICE

Spring vacation starts Friday, April 3, and school will reopen at eight o'clock Tuesday morning, April 13. The girls remaining in the halls will move into Bemis and only the one hall will be kept open. Meals will not be served at Bemis or Cossitt during the vacation period.

### GOLF NOTICE

Bill Young, captain of golf, wishes to announce the initial call for that sport. All golfers are asked to report for practice immediately.

### NONSENSE NOTES

The strain is telling. Blah club pictures at 1-59. Blah Blah Society picture at 2-00. Snickers Association picture at 2-01. Poo Miss and Mr. Popular get all fogged out chasing back and forth from studio to studio. Madly they dash up the street, frantically pulling out their Waterberries and setting them back five or ten minutes to ease their consciences a little. They invade the calm of the waiting rooms, plow their way into the studio, flinging bystanders to right and left. Executing a magnificent side slip they get into line just as the shutter clicks, without hesitation, without a backward glance, there comes the clatter of broken glass as they leap, hand in hand through the window. Up the street they tear, trampling over newshoys, shoppers and policemen. Again they dash into a calm waiting room. Horrors! Too late! No, no they're in time for the second picture. Click goes the shutter immediately followed by the tinkle of broken glass as they leap from the window. They're two blocks away already.

### JOSHI IS TO DELIVER TWO LECTURES THURSDAY

On Thursday afternoon at 4:30 in Palmer Hall Dr. Joshi delivers his lectures on Comparative Religions and in the evening at 7:30 his lectures on Indo-Mohammedan Culture.

Dr. Joshi says that America is entering a stage of development when she must begin to develop relations with other nations. The causes of misunderstanding have been due to want of understanding of the religions and cultures of other nations. Dr. Joshi's lectures on Comparative Religion and Indo-Mohammedan Culture undertake to give this understanding as well as a broadening of the cultural view point.



The members of Phi Gamma Delta entertained at a "house-warming" dance given last Saturday evening at their new chapter house. The guests for the evening were: Dorothy Walker, Margaret Morris, Katherine Morton, Lyle Blaine, Kitty Van Vechten, Marian Mac Dowell, Genevieve Vanderhoof, Marian Paul, Lois Snelling, Lois Harter, Margaret Baker, Helen Poe, Margaret Waterton, Helen Killian, Margaret Osborne, Dorothy Jean Barker, Janet McHendrie, Lavinia Gilles, Norma Raley, Ruth Hicks, Leila Estill, Lucille Lilyard, Claudine Sellers, Idelle Riley, Mildred Proctor, Nedra Briggs, Katie Barker, Alice Tucker, Mary Straight, Verline Coleman, Helen Loveland, Arline Leggett, Dorothy Chambers, Helen Thomas, Frances McFeely, Harriet Brady, Burdine Eckie, Martha Sevitz, Margaret Jinger, Mrs. Robert McHavine, Mrs. Wesley Denni's, Fran

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The members of Phi Delta Theta gave a serenade at the Halls last Sunday night. The program consisted of fraternity songs by the members, solos by Bay Crockett and Harry Taylor, and selections from the orchestra.

Visitors at the fraternity houses over the week-end were: Pi Kappa Alpha: Chester Humphreys, of Denver; Sigma Chi: K. P. Todd, Sr., Tony Sewell, Bob Allen, and Mashburn, of Greeley; Phi Gamma Delta: Fran Ryan, Jo Atkinson, Dan Warner, Percy Dobbins, Jack Shepherd, Glenn Ryan, Earl Harvey, Bob Lewis, Bill Rose, Pat Patterson, Bob MacIrvine, Wesley Dennis, and Chet Hart.

Mr. R. F. Morton announces the engagement of his daughter, Katherine, to John Stanley Delaney. Miss Morton is a member of Minerva Literary Society. Delaney is a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Margaret Linger, of Hooper, Colorado, to Robert Lewis, of New York City. Arrangements for the wedding have not yet been made.

Miss Ruth Foster, chairman of the Rocky Mountain Student Council, was visiting here last Sunday, and conferred with some of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet about their work for the coming year.

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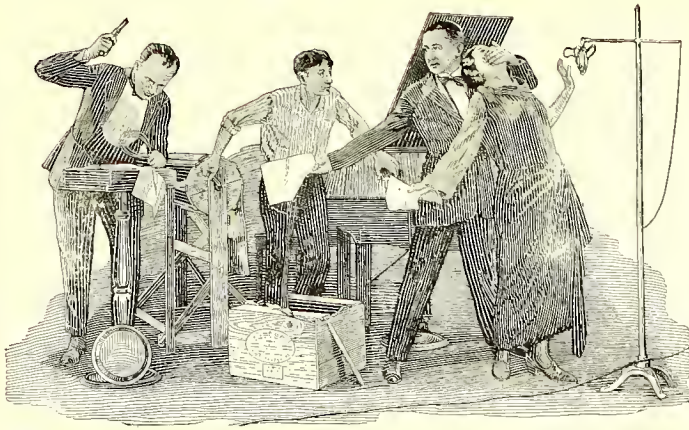
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## An Exciting Evening



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### Between The Acts

BRIGGS & TODD

It is rumored that several of the big "Berthas" in the halls waged a terrific battle to see who should wear the big pin that hung in the tree near MacGregor Sunday night.

2600 Years Ago Briggs and Todd Said: People who sit in the gallery at such shows as "Artists and Models" should have field glasses and a good imagination.

In the "Stone Age" men clubbed women. In the "Van-Stone Age" women slap the BOY. . . . d.

#### ALLOW US TO PRESENT

Mr. Sam B. McCool who just received an offer from Wabash College late winners of the national basketball tournament to play with them next year. Those who saw McCool in action last Tuesday were not surprised to hear this.

All the girls said that they wouldn't accept a date to go to such a show as "Artists and Models." Some of the fellows said that was all "bunk."

Girls who are third or fourth choice for a date should feel honored because remember: "She who is loved last is loved best."

### BETAS PLACE TWO MEN ON ALL-INTRAMURAL QUINTETTE

Tiger Scribe Picks Waldron, Hall, McAllister, Hopper, Weimer on First Team

(By Elton Slate)

#### ALL-INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SELECTION

First Team  
Waldron (Beta) Forward  
Hall (Phi Delta) Forward  
McAllister (Sig Chi) Capt. Center  
Hopper (Beta) Guard  
Weimer (Phi Gam) Guard

Second Team  
Downing (Kappa Sig) Forward  
Vaughn (Delta Alpha Phi) Forward  
Kruger (Phi Gam) Center  
Sloan (Sig Chi) Guard  
Putman (Beta) Capt. Guard

In picking an all-intramural basketball team it has been difficult to pick out players to represent the first team. Some men did brilliant work on strong teams while others were outstanding stars for weaker teams.

Hall and Waldron are picked as forwards because they are fast, clever floor men and consistent shots. They are among the leading scorers in the league.

McAllister stands head and shoulders above the other centers. He is fast and rangy and accurate in shooting. He is named Captain of the first team because of his clean tactics and his fighting spirit. He was the best "all-round" player in the league.

Weimer and Hopper are the choice of guards. They are fast, and capable of playing either standing or running guards.

The second team is a different type of quintet than the first. Sloan and Putman at guards are not so fast but are large and cover enough territory to smother most any defense. Kruger is a good defensive man and is especially good on following up shots. Vaughn, the smallest member of the two teams, is a marvel on long shots and is clever in getting into the open. Downing is selected at the other forward position because of his floor work and work under the basket. Putman is named captain of this team because of his leadership ability.

#### EDWIN MYER TO LECTURE

Prof. Erwin F. Meyer will give a series of lectures on the "Anglo-American Relations During the Civil War." These lectures will be given the second hour on Wednesday and all students are invited to hear them.



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### INTRAMURAL MEET IS SCHEDULED THURSDAY

Thursday afternoon at four o'clock, the fraternities and independents will meet in an intramural track meet at Washburn Field. Much interest is being shown by the respective fraternities and it is expected that much competition will be shown.

Every man in school is eligible to enter this meet, and it is the hope of Coach Mead that all men of the college will enter some event. Colorado College is assured of a better team than any turned out in recent years. Any new material which may be discovered from this meet will only enhance the chances of the College in future meets.

Carl Brown, state pentathlon holder in 1923, has been showing up to good advantage in the high hurdles, broad jump, high jump and javelin throw. Sarcander has been getting into form in the pole vault. In 1923 he broke the record for that event for both high school and college by doing 12 feet 1 1/2 inches. Captain Sewell should also place in that event. Sarcander and Sewell will both probably enter the high jump and relay.

Forrest Phelps, a former Terror, will be a candidate for the shotput and discus. Proctor may do something in the sprints and in the hurdles. Hosen has been doing some good work with the javelin and should place.

MacDougall will probably run the 400 and relay. Kimmel will do the half-mile and probably the relay. Several other men of unknown quality are out and will display their wares Thursday.

### TIGERS TO MEET CITY LEAGUE TEAM THIS WEEK'S PRACTICE

Several baseball games are in a tentative stage in early season practice before the first conference game with Mines at Golden April 18. Tomorrow or Thursday the Tigers will meet one of the city league teams in a practice tilt. East Denver has been trying to book a game for April 4th. When not playing an outside team, the first two teams of the squad will engage in scrimmage.

Practice will be continued by the baseball men every day through spring vacation in order to get in shape for the conference race. From present indications the Tigers will have one of the strongest teams in years and should give the rest of the teams a good race for the championship.

Several men have been doing some good pitching lately. Graham has been doing well, and Proctor is rounding into form. Fran MacDougall will also be seen in the box. Behind the bat Spicer seems to be showing up the best. Captain Crowder is holding down the position at short. MacDougall will be seen at first when not pitching. Al Brown will be at first or second. Bowes may also be seen at second base.

Joy Enyart and Ernie Smoson are both doing good work at third. Wood, Herstrom and Thierfelder are showing up well in the field positions. Much interest is being shown by the team this year and Coach Lavik and Captain Crowder are very optimistic over the season.



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17-N-TEJON

**PROF. HULBERT LEAVES**

(Continued from page 1)

lege, Manhattan; Washington University, St. Louis; Marietta College, Marietta Ohio; Philadelphia Geographical Society; Amherst College; Wellesley; Cornell and the American Geographical Society, New York City.

In most places his lecture will be on the "Oregon Trail" at others on "Relation of Science to History."

Prof. Hulbert has received an invitation to visit President Coolidge while in Washington. Mr. Coolidge and he were classmates at preparatory school.

**NEW PUBLICATIONS**

(Continued from page 1)

The new catalogue—1925-1926 and the new circular of information for the next year will both be ready about April 1. Although a great many institutions make a charge for their catalogues, Colorado College has always given them to those interested in her work. Students may secure catalogues or circulars of information before they go home for the spring recess. The Field Secretary will be glad to send copies and other descriptive material to any prospective students; the students of the college are urged to give him the names of any such prospective students so he may get in touch with them.

**ELECTION OF Y. W. C. A. OFFICERS**

(Continued from page 1)

there will be one meeting given to the summary of the whole subject.

Those nominated for officers the next year are:

President—Miriam Malsbury; Margaret Wilson.

Vice President—Helen Loveland; Helen Morris.

Under graduate Representative—Lone Benson.

Treasurer—Eloise Van Diest; Marjorie Harrison.

Secretary—Ellen Ruth; Stella Currie.

**MEN DEBATE ARIZONA**

(Continued from page 1)

The following evening, Thursday, at 7:30 in Perkins Hall, the Colorado College men will hold the last debate of the season with the University of Indiana. Spurgeon and Sheppard will represent C. C. in this debate which is also on the Supreme Court question. The audience will judge both contests.

**VOTE ON SORORITIES**

(Continued from page 1)

would be in a position to petition a sorority for a charter. In December it became known that such a group existed and a meeting was called by Dean Lee to discuss the question and decide its fate. Representatives from each of the societies, a member of the interfraternity council and faculty members were present. The movement was considered of sufficient importance to warrant the appointment of a committee to investigate sororities in other colleges and to compare the situations found elsewhere with the one that exists here. Then the Student Council took the matter up and appointed a committee with Marion Lemme as chairman, to further investigate the matter and to have charge of the whole movement. Meetings were held in the pit on several afternoons and sororities were explained, criticised and discussed from all angles. Questionnaires were sent out by the committee in order to discover the sentiment in other colleges regarding sororities. Two chapel periods were given to the committee in which to have talks on sororities.

**TEACHERS COLLEGE WINS**

(Continued from page 1)

After the contest the different clubs gave several more selections, among these a piano solo by the D. U. accompanist, and two tenor solos by the Greeley director. An informal sing was held, the three octets and the University Club members joining in. Allan Marshall played for the singing of some popular songs.

The University Club plans eventually to make the contest an "astethfold" entered by all the glee clubs of the state, to be held in the Denver Auditorium.

**BULLETIN OF SUMMER  
SESSIONS OUT FOR  
DISTRIBUTION**

The Bulletin of Summer Courses is now ready for distribution, according to announcement from the administration.

There are over thirty names in the bulletin on the list of teachers for the Summer Session. Most of these are C. C. instructors. There is an increase over last year in the number of teachers of biology, English, and history, and there are also several departments which have not been represented before.

Registration for the school will be on June 11, 12, and 13. Classes will assemble on the following Monday. Those who are expecting to come are requested to make preliminary elections of courses. Most of the classes will be held in the morning. On Tuesdays and Thursdays at the third period, between 10:10 and 11:25, there will be assemblies for the students at which time there will be given lectures of general interest to all. Specialists will be brought here for this purpose.

A bulletin can be obtained from the Secretary's Office or from the Director. It would be of assistance to the administration of the Summer School if those securing bulletins from the Secretary's Office would leave their names. It would also be of assistance if all those intending to take courses in C. C. during the summer would signify that intention to the Director, Guy H. Albright.

**PRESS NOTICE**

Mr. Harrison Tout has been added to the list of Editors of the Tiger. Mr. Tout's official position is Desk Editor.

**STUDENTS INTENDING  
TO TEACH ASKED TO  
REGISTER AT ONCE**

The attention of those students intending to teach next year is called to the services of the Colorado College Teachers' Bureau.

Students wishing teaching positions should register with the bureau at once and should file with the bureau recommendations and references. This service is free to the student, and the bureau will be of material aid to the student in securing good positions.

Students may register with Mr. Copeland at any time in the Administrative Building. Mr. Copeland already has several positions which applicants may wish to consider.

Colorado College has graduated a large number of students who have been most successful in the teaching profession.

**FLORIDA MEN DON DERBIES**

(Continued from page 1)

more men have adopted blue denim trousers as their official wearing apparel. The trousers are of a heavy material and are cut in the most recent mode.

JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY—About half of the men on the campus go in for the latest loudest in ties, socks, etc., while the other half are conservative and wear clothes of less audible colors.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON—A rage for masculine clothing has possessed the girls of the University of Washington. It originated with the advent of the shingle bob which exposed many necks to the Washington weather and necessitated the wearing of men's shirts, checkered flannel ones preferred. Then followed a crime wave in which the girls "borrowed" from their boy friends everything from "bow ties to knit ties, spotted neckwear to those 'push' turkey red affairs."

**OREGON EDITORS ON CARPET**

(Continued from page 1)

clusion: "Complaining members wish the reviews sweetened . . ."

THE EMERALD chose Mr. Byrne to write dramatic criticism . . . because it feels that he is sincere in his reviews . . . Sincere praise is one of the greatest enemies to the cultivation of a receptive and scholarly attitude toward criticism and learning. The editor believes, and feels that the students wish, that its columns should not be filled with material analogous to certain advertising propaganda which is an insult to the intelligent and educated mind."

**APPEAL SENT ALUMNI**

(Continued from page 1)

necessary in the future if the money is not obtained.

The first letter tells of the yearly deficit that the college must face. It then goes on to say that without additional endowment funds the college will have to eliminate scholarships and opportunities for self help that it now offers and take other measures to curtail the enrollment.

Another letter will be sent out this week, and another the following week. It is hoped that these letters will accomplish the completion of the endowment campaign by June, the last date that it will be possible to finish the drive.

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Best Meals

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Credit for Single Meals.



## CONTEMPORARY HEADS ALL IN SCHOLARSHIPS

Leads Highest Fraternity More Than Ten Per Cent.; Other Societies Close To Winners With B Grades

The Contemporary Literary Society led the three societies for the first semester of the present scholastic year. The average of that society was 85.9, followed by Hypatia and Minerva with grades of 84.76 and 84.54 respectively.

Contemporary, the leader of the societies in point of scholarship, averaged over ten points more than did the Pi Kaps who took the fraternity scholarship cup for the first semester. The lowest of the societies in point of scholarship was more than seventeen points higher than the lowest in the fraternity scholarship race, the Sigma Chi.

The grades of the three societies follow along with those of the fraternities for the same time.

(Continued on page 4)

## NO DECISION BY AUDIENCE ON C.C. - ARIZONA DEBATE

Split Team System Used Wednesday Night When Supreme Court vs. Congress Question Is Argued

In the debate between the University of Arizona and Colorado College held Wednesday evening, the audience which was to act in the capacity of judge made no decision. The question: "Resolved that Congress by a two-thirds vote may re-enact laws declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court of the United States," was debated. The affirmative team, made up of Phineas Hsia, Colorado College, and Richard Pattee, Arizona, maintained that Congress is a better representative of the people than the Supreme Court. The negative team, composed of Emmet Moody, Colorado College, and Laurence Howe, Arizona, tried to show that if the resolution were adopted there would be no need for a constitution, and that there would be danger of the advocated system becoming a parliamentary system.

The Arizona men showed themselves to be very able debaters. Teams from Arizona recently defeated teams from the University of New Mexico and the University of Oklahoma respectively.

## The Mesa Gains Recognition Throughout Nation and Secures Many Contributions

"The Mesa," local poetry magazine, has gained recognition and praise from prominent literary critics and magazines throughout the country. The editors have received letters of praise from Eastern literary critics, among them being Bliss Perry. The "Literary Digest" mentioned the new poetry magazine and quoted one of Mr. Moll's poems on "A Mother." Other poems in the first issue have been quoted in news papers, among them being The Rocky Mountain News and the Denver Post. The large local sale of the first issue shows how very popular it is in this region. The fact that the first edition is nearly sold out gives the editors encouragement for sales of future editions. The subscription list is small the number

of subscribers is constantly increasing. The editor Mr. Albert H. Daehler, professor of English at C. C., said that the first number was unexpectedly successful. The next one will be out in April. In regard to the April number Mr. Daehler said, "The prospects for the April number are good. Every mail brings contributions and inquiries. There are some contributions from well-known poets." He said that the number of people writing poetry is very large. Many of the contributions are very interesting and come from all kinds of sources. In this connection the editor of "The Mesa" said, "One set of poems came from an inmate of a prison. Some were from farmers, housewives, young officers, editors, teachers, and laborers."

## CONTEMPORARIES GIVE

The active members of the Contemporary Literary Society of Colorado College have pledged \$100 to the Endowment Fund. In order to accomplish this, the girls have decided to give up their usual elaborate dinner dance and to have an informal dance instead this year.

## Frat Burglar Believed Caught on Pac. Coast

Belief that the burglar who committed the several robberies in the fraternity houses last fall had been caught in Los Angeles, was expressed by I. B. Bruce, inspector of police in Colorado Springs. Robert Bertram, 29, is being held by the Los Angeles police for thefts in the Sigma Chi fraternity house of the University of Southern California. Bruce believes that Bertram, whose real name is believed to be R. E. McQuade, is the man who committed the fraternity thefts here this fall, and has wired the coast officers for a description.

Fraternity houses were robbed of clothing, musical instruments, and money last fall. Inspector Bruce said Wednesday that if Bertram was identified as the C. C. prowler, he would be returned here.

## Forestry Students Fight Flames At College Park

The students and faculty of the Forestry Department answered an urgent call for help from Manitou Park to help fight the fire which was raging over the College land Monday.

The fire started from the Manitou Park Hotel which had become ignited early in the morning. The fire spread rapidly through the timber, fanned by a high wind. It was only by hard fighting that a fire line trenches around it and the blaze brought to a standstill. The students fought the fire Monday night and were relieved about six o'clock Tuesday morning by volunteers from Woodland Park.

About three hundred acres of forest land were consumed by the flames. A squad of college students led by professors Gordon Parker and J. V. K.

(Continued on page 4)

## SPURGEON CHOSEN TO MANAGE H. S. WEEK

Date of High School Week Postponed To May 2, Day of South Colorado Conference H. S. Track Meet

Robert Spurgeon has been chosen from the list of applicants sent in to be manager of the events of High School week. His assistant is to be Bill Dennis. On account of a track meet in Boulder the original date of High School week has been changed to May 2. The various forms of entertainment have not been decided yet by the committee in charge. It is probable that the usual plan of action will be followed by the group in charge, which consists of Dean Hershey, Dean Lee, Prof. Halbert, Francis McDougall, and Janet McDendrie.

Wes Hamilton, Manager of Track, announces that all the high schools of Southern Colorado will take part in a track meet here on May 2. This will be the big feature of High School week. During this week the men live in the fraternity houses and the women in the halls. Meals are served free to them in both dining halls.

## COFFER-MILLER PLAYERS WILL APPEAR IN PERKINS

Chicago Company Will Give Two Famous Comedies Here April 21-22; Special Rates To Students

Arrangements have just been made for the appearance of the Coffe-Miller players, of Chicago, at Perkins Hall for two performances on April 21 and 22, under the auspices of the English Department of the College. The plays selected are Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid" and Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," both roaring comedies of the broadest human appeal.

The Coffe-Miller Players are among the best known companies presenting first-rate plays in college communities. Their contracts call for performances throughout the year, both winter and summer, and they are almost invariably invited to give return engagements. The director of the company has devised a number of portable sets which can be used with completely satisfying artistic results under all sorts of conditions.

The plays selected for the Colorado College engagement are perhaps the

(Continued on page 4)

## POLITICAL SCIENCE CLASS VISITS STATE LEGISLATURE

Will Spend Two Days At Sessions of House and Senate and Meetings of Committees

The Political Science class I A under Miss Bromhall left for Denver this morning to spend Friday and Saturday attending the Sessions of the State Legislature. They expected to reach Denver in time for the opening of the session this morning. The legislature has moved to adjourn on April eleventh therefore much interesting business will be ushered thru in the remaining time.

Mr. Elliot and Mr. Mobley will assist them in getting in touch with things. The class will attend sessions of the House and Senate and some committee meetings.

## VOTE ON QUESTION OF SORORITIES IN C. C. FINDS MAJORITY OF EACH GROUP IN FAVOR

Two Thirds Of Voting Women In Favor; Higher Proportion of Society Girls; 75 Per Cent. Of Sophomores And All But 12 Per Cent Of Men In Favor; Seniors Equally Divided

That the coeds of Colorado College want sororities here was revealed yesterday morning when an overwhelming vote was cast in favor of them. The vote carried the girls by a bare two-thirds majority.

## Girls Expose Helpless Insects in Latest Fad

Butterfly loosiery has found its way into the female populace of Colorado College. The most effective design is the blue or green variety of the winged creature against a flesh colored background. The design is not at first to be seen but upon close scrutiny it fits into appearance. A regular recurrence of the animal is effected about every minute.

Although the new style has been with us for a week or more, the C. C. students were not privileged to witness a public display or same until Wednesday morning. "Exhibit A" and "Exhibit B" were given on the steps of Palmer Hall by two charming coeds. The report that a "special shipment of the 'creations'" had arrived at Bemis could not be verified at a late hour last night.

## Seniors Elect Amos Manager of Play; Burns Secured

J. Elwood Amos has been elected manager of the Senior play for this year. The Burns Theatre has been secured for the production, which will be given about the 23rd of May.

The coach will be selected within the next week. A committee consisting of the coach, Elwood Amos, Robert Wardwell, Irene Sherk, and Harlyn West

(Continued on page 4)

## First Intramural Team Issues Challenge To "Inferior" Second Team for Game

The first intramural basketball team has issued a challenge to the second team to a post-season game. The challenge as issued by Captain McAllister follows:

We, the five men who were selected by the eminent and capable sports writer, Elton Slate, as representative of the best basketball team that could be assembled for intramural purposes, do hereby declare, assert, and testify that Mr. Slate made a very wise selection. We believe that the second team as picked by Mr. Slate is far inferior to the first team. Accordingly we further issue a challenge in the greatest spirit of confidence and defiance to the first team. We believe that those five men, representing the second team, to a game of sport, known as intramural basketball, the date, place and referee of such a game to be decided at a later date by representatives of both teams.

Two hundred and thirty men voted on the question. Of this number only 29 voted against sororities while 201 favored them.

Fifty-three society girls desire sororities as revealed by the vote while 22 are opposed to them. The vote among the sophomore girls revealed a larger majority in favor of sororities than any other class. Fifty-four girls voted for them while seventeen were opposed to them in this class. The senior vote revealed the fact that seventeen were for sororities while nineteen were opposed to them. The

(Continued on page 4)

## Y.W.C.A. OFFICERS INSTALLED AT CANDLE LIGHT SERVICE

Miriam Malsbary Elected President; Loveland, Van Diest, Ruth, and Benson Chosen

The Y. W. C. A. held their installation of new officers last night at Bemis Hall. At 7 o'clock the old cabinet entered carrying candles and lighted the candles of the new cabinet. A talk on the inward light was made by the retiring president, Alberta Matteson. The new president, Miriam Malsbary, talked on friendship. The new officers are: President, Miriam Malsbary; Vice President, Helen Loveland; Secretary, Ellen Ruth; Treasurer, Eloise Van Diest; Undergraduate representative, Irene Benson. The new cabinet members as appointed by the new officers are: Social Committee, Betty Gail Beckman; Employment, Dorothy Page; Papetown, Myrtle Curtis; Ways and Means, Neva Remington; Posters, Virginia Manning; Membership, Helen

(Continued on page 4)





# THE TIGER

Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.  
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado  
Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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One can always tell when one will have a vacation here. All the profs. give you exams the week before.

We never knew butterflies to fly so high until we saw the latest in women's hosiery.

## SPRING IS HERE.

The foothills once more are taking on that long forgotten green coat; the ducks are honking their way northward; the robins are singing in the trees; the flowers are showing their pretty buds to the whole wide world.

Out on the highway and by-way the big limousine and the rattling old Ford are coming westward. They're all coming to Colorado and "California" with "Ma and the kids." People are coming to town and college students are once more becoming information bureaus.

Out in the jungle the couples move slowly along, sometimes looking at the scenery, but always enraptured by each other's loveliness. The Library is as populous as Cossitt at lunch time. The ice cream merchants are counting their change.

Up in his room the dumb but zealous student struggles with a pre-vacation quiz. Through the open window the moon throws its golden radiance. A balmy night bespeaks of romance. A myriad of twinkling shimmering diamonds lend an enticing atmosphere to the scene.

The student grows "groggy." "What in the deuce is wrong with me?" he says. There's nothing the matter with you. It's spring!

## THE HOMECOMING.

There's a Homecoming down on the campus today.  
And crowds of old Grads, and young, too.  
Will cheer and sing and feast.

There'll be Zylar, the billionaire  
(he's getting his third divorce).  
And the eminent jurist, Van de Bohn  
(who makes murderers safe in Chi.).  
Miss Prof. McDene—sharp tempered and slim,  
(she always was—age accentuates).  
Jovial Dudmar—Publicity Prince  
(his bootleg bill would buy a flat).

Yea, those who have reached the top of the heap,  
Whatever their chosen line,  
Will congregate and celebrate,  
And strut to their soul's content.

But I like to remember them young and bold,  
Buoyant with Life and Youth.  
Now baldness and falseness,  
Pseudo-science and Gin,  
Have made them outgrow the Campus-life,  
For the Jazz we are living in.  
It's no place for me, a common chap,  
Who can't "Set the Thames afire."  
I'm keeping one wife, two kids, and a Ford,  
And the wolf away from the door.

But when old "Gabry" sounds his flute,  
To the Homecoming on High,  
We'll all be there, sans pride, sans pelf,  
In the Varsity of Bye and Bye.

—The Chicago Tribune.

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Main 442

## STEINER SPEAKS OF KINSMAN URGES GIRLS "IDEAL WORLD" IN TAKE MORE INTEREST CHAPEL TALK IN SPRING SPORTS

Dr. Steiner of Grinnell College was the speaker in Chapel on Tuesday. In his talk he said that man lives in two worlds; the physical world which he cannot escape and the ideal world which he has created for himself from his hopes and dreams. The laws of the physical world are not changeable but the ideal world is just as real and the dreams and the hopes of the ideal world determine what we are to become.

All the factors of living resolve themselves into nationalism and capitalism. We speak in terms of a universal god, but we all have our tribal gods. The Germans worship a god whom they consider as a super-Fritz; the Americans have a god who is one hundred percent American.

Capitalism, according to Dr. Steiner, has destroyed brotherhood. Brotherhood does not consist of taking money from the rich to give it to the poor. It consists of the things that are higher than money. He said that with the people of today rests that task of creating a new brotherhood, not by increasing the evil influences, but by building the ennobling and beneficial features of the nation.

Some men interested in Dr. Steiner has personally endowed him to occupy a professorship in Grinnell. This means that he alone is endowed, and that no one after him may take his place, unless another chair is endowed. Steiner on account of this position is at liberty to teach, travel, or do research work.

## TIGER WILL PUBLISH SECOND "CAT" WHEN VACATION OVER

The Colorado College Tiger will in all probability, publish a second issue of "The Cat" during spring vacation. If such a publication be possible, it will make its appearance on the opening day of college, immediately after the vacation.

Algo Harold Briggs and Kenneth Paul Todd, editors of "Between the Acts," have signified their willingness to put out another paper of the type that appeared after the Christmas vacation.

If such an issue be published, it will be much of the same type as the first issue. The same cut will be used and probably the same stock of paper.

The first issue of "The Cat" was hailed by the students as being the best ever published. It was distributed on January 6.

An opportunity will probably be given the students to obtain more than one issue of the next "Cat." This will give the students a chance to send one to their friends.

## INTRAMURAL MEET POSTPONED

Because of the unsettled weather and exposure to which track athletes would be subjected, the intramural track meet, scheduled for yesterday afternoon, has been postponed until April 17, at 3:30. This action was taken by Coach Mead and Captain Sewell.

## GILE FUND ENHANCED

The Gile Memorial Fund has recently been enhanced by \$25.00 from former Dean Loomis. Dean Loomis is now residing in New York.

## IN THE TIGER A YEAR AGO

The Pi Kaps won the prize for having the most attractive booth at the Junior Prom.

F. H. Bair of the Colorado Springs Public Schools spoke in chapel yesterday. His subject was, "The Opportunity in the Teaching Profession."

The Girls Dramatic Club will present the play, "Dear Ladies" at their Function play Saturday night.

Dr. Merow met with the New York Alumni Association and discussed plans for the swelling of the endowment fund.

Sherwood Eddy, national Christian leader, will speak tomorrow night in the Municipal Auditorium at a public meeting. He discussed several national problems at a lecture in Palmer Hall last night.

Wednesday morning at divided chapel Gladys Kinsman spoke to the girls about spring sports in an endeavor to arouse interest in these events.

This year the sports offered will be quite varied. Among those from which the girls are allowed a choice are baseball, track, and tennis. Riding is to be continued and hurdles are added. Colorado College girls have entered the annual telegraphic meet. There is also to be a tennis tournament this spring.

An indoor gymnasium meet was held Thursday at four o'clock in McGregor Gymnasium.

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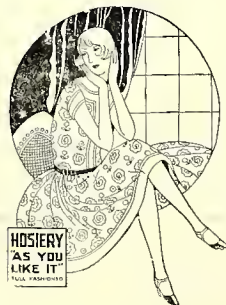
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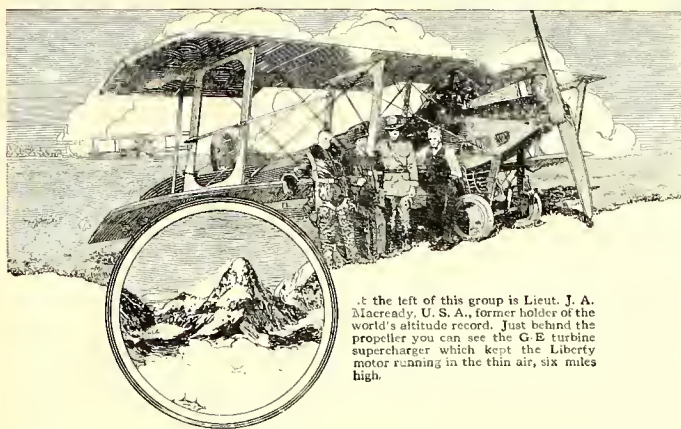
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EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY

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At the left of this group is Lieut. J. A. Macready, U. S. A., former holder of the world's altitude record. Just behind the propeller you can see the G-E turbine supercharger which kept the Liberty motor running in the thin air, six miles high.

## Over the mountain by a mile

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The supercharger is a turbine air compressor, which revolves as fast as 41,000 times a minute—the highest speed ever developed by a commercial machine. It is designed and made by the General Electric Company, which also builds the big turbines that supply electric light and power.

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2600 years ago Briggs and Todd said: Fellows who talk in their sleep should go out with nice girls.

### AN ANNOUNCEMENT

For the benefit of those girls who are taking advantage of these windy days and are wearing their skirts higher and their stockings not quite so high we wish to announce that you don't give us one single thrill. In fact we could even draw a pair of better looking knees than some of you can ever hope to have. If the truth be known, you make us yawn.

What have become of the old fashioned couples who used to confine their petting to some dark secluded spot away from curious eyes?

Once upon a time, oh a long time ago, a fellow would NEVER kiss a girl until after they were engaged. Some of our modern youths are wondering just how they put in an evening.

Perhaps they could carry on a conversation in those days. It's a cinch they can't now!

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question—How does one study on these delightful spring days?

Answer—(Altogether and not too loud)—ONE DOESN'T!

What defeats us is—a girl who conscientiously and painstakingly roll her own so that you simply can't help but see them and then she will spend the next hour insisting that they are never meant to be seen but are only worn that way for comfort's sake.

## BETAS WINS FRAT TITLE BY DEFEATING PHI GAMM 12-7

Intramural Race Closes With Rough Battle; Fijis Outclassed by Fast Working Beta Five

It was a savage battle. The savage sons of "woodlin," better known as the Betas, Tuesday night neatly took the scalps of the still more savage Fijis, with a score of 12-7 in the final and deciding game of the long-drawn-out Interfraternity basketball race.

To label the contest "savage" is to name it conservatively. From the first test-up both sides fought like reincarnated aborigine natives on the war-path in their endeavors to come out ahead with the coveted prize of the championship.

The Phi Gamms tried everything they knew to little avail. They could not match the superior floor work of the Betas. If it had been that they could have moved around the fast Beta guards, Hopper and Patterson, for at least semi-open shots, they might have done better in the scoring line. Kruger and Schoonover missed at least four set-ups. Kruger left the game shortly after the second half opened with a surplus burden of personals, and the Fijis substituted half their chapter. Even the smiling John Tallman, who previously had never been seen on a basketball court, went in and sunk a basket.

The Betas played a far superior floor game, but as usual were woefully weak on their shooting. Woldron lost half the glory of his marvelous floor game and dribbling by his inability to hit the rim. He dribbled circles around the Fijis, but could not bear tangible fruit. Osborne was in every tangle, and repeatedly stole the sphere from erring Phi Gam hands. Hopper takes the lion's share of the credit for the Beta victory because he was the superior of every man on the floor, because he was the only "Woog" to hit the hoop. He made eleven of his team's twelve points.

Putman was the true mainstay of the Beta defense. He was largely responsible for the low score of the Fijis, and if he had not been on the job smothering Kruger, Schoonover, and Weimer, the Fijis would have scored fast.

The Betas will receive an award emblematic of the championship.



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## TIGER NINE MEETS EAST DENVER HIGH TOMORROW

Fast Game Expected in Pre-Season  
Practice Tilt; Graham Will Be  
On Mound For Tigers

At 10:30 Saturday morning on  
Washington field the Black and Gold  
nine, led by Captain Crowder, will test  
its mettle for the first time this year,  
when they engage the fast and hard-  
hitting Angels from East Denver high  
school in a pre-season game.

Coch Lavik has been putting the  
Tigers thru some stiff workouts. The  
prospects are looking good but their  
offensive strength is a little uncertain.

The Angels have an exceptionally  
good team. They recently defeated  
Regis College 5 to 3. The Regis  
Rangers are noted for their ball play-  
ing ability and it takes a real team to  
beat them.

The Angels have one real hurler,  
Shull, by name, and this south-paw  
has held his opponents almost hitless.  
The Tiger hurling staff will be  
weakened Saturday by the loss of  
Bowes and Proctor who are out with  
injuries.

Graham will be called upon to take  
the mound in Saturday's game. Mc-  
Dougall playing first may do relief  
work in the box. Powell will prob-  
ably start at second and Simpson at  
3rd. Captain Crowder is holding down  
the position at short in great style.  
Brown, Herstrom and Wood are the  
choice in the gardens and are doing  
good work with the bat. Soicer who  
has had more experience, will probably  
gain the call over Waldron to do the  
receiving.

Regardless of score, it is probable  
that all recruits will be given an op-  
portunity to show against strong com-  
petition.

Practice will be held during the days  
of spring vacation so as to be in shape  
for the first conference game with the  
School of Mines, April 18.

## ALL-CAMPUS TEAMS TO MEET IN BIG FEAT- URE TILT

If satisfactory arrangements can be  
made, the two all-star, Intra-Mural  
teams, picked recently for The Tiger,  
will test out whether an all-star team  
can function well as a unit, and will  
give an exhibition game after vaca-  
tion.

Through interest stimulated by Weimer  
and McAllister, two members of the  
Inter-Fraternity first team, the idea was  
fostered, and yesterday McAllister,  
captain of the first team, officially ten-  
TIGER—Gal. SIX

Teams will line up as follows:  
1st Team 2nd Team  
W. Hall (Phi Delta) J. Vaughn (D.A.P.)  
E. Waldron (Beta) J. Downing (K.S.)  
E. McAllister (S. C.) C. Kruger (P.G.)  
M. Weimer (P.G.) G. Putman (B.)  
Hoper (B.) G. Sloan (S.C.)

## FROSH GIRLS TEAM WINS IN LAST GAME

The last basketball game of the sea-  
son was played Wednesday afternoon  
at the Y. W. C. A., between the  
Freshman girls and an upperclass team.  
The Freshmen won by a score of 21  
to 19. This was by far the closest  
and best game of the season.

Those who played were:

Freshmen Upper Class  
D. Richm F. G. Kinsman (C)  
C. Herriman F. L. Mark  
E. Rockafeld J. C. E. Baier  
E. Rubart S. C. T. Ripley  
M. Kennedy (C) G. M. Morse  
E. Moore G. R. Lefwenhagan  
Substitutes: Freshmen: V. Oliver,  
Forward: B. Seamster, Jumping Center:  
F. Kenney, Guard.

After the game there was a party for  
all those who had played on any of  
the teams. Refreshments in the form  
of little ice cream basketballs were  
served.

Reports of the winners of the W.  
A. A. points are to be posted soon.  
Miss Davis, Miss Perley, and Myrtle  
Curtis are on the committee to decide  
the awards. The six best players are  
to receive 50 points, and the six next  
best 35 points each.

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## COLLEGE BOYS

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## SLOW PROGRESS IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT FOR TEAM

Despite interfering weather condi-  
tions and curricular activities, the ten-  
nis tournament is drawing more inter-  
est and attendance than any previous  
pre-season elimination tourney ever  
has, and the first rounds of the matches  
are well under way, according to Capt.  
Weimer.

As yet, however, play of a winning  
caliber has not been enough outstand-  
ing to give a hint as to which six men  
will represent the Tiger squad.

Weimer expects the greater part of  
the elimination to be completed by the  
time spring vacation is over.

Due to both the number of entries  
and the conflicting duties of a large  
number of the contestants, it has been  
difficult to run the matches off in time.

## SECOND LETTER SENT TO C. C. ALUMNI FOR ENDOWMENT

Another of the series of three alumni  
letters will be mailed from the presi-  
dent's office tomorrow. This second  
letter shows the necessity of raising  
the endowment fund from the stand-  
point of maintaining an adequate  
faculty.

This letter also tells of the possi-  
bility of having the college give way to  
the larger state institutions if more  
funds are not available. Another let-  
ter, the last of the series, will be sent  
out next week.

## PUEBLO ALUMNI ASK C. C. STUDENTS TO DINNER PARTY

All Colorado College students and  
especially those living in Pueblo are  
invited to attend a progressive dinner  
party April 8, to be given by the Pueblo  
Alumni Association at that time.  
The party will start at the home of  
Guy U. Hopkins, 2007 Elizabeth Street  
at 6:30. All students who desire to  
attend the dinner are urged to call Mrs.  
Hopkins at 2135 before Monday noon.  
The invitation was extended by Guy  
U. Hopkins, President of the Pueblo  
Colorado College Alumni Association.

## NUGGET STAFF WILL DOUBLE WORK IN VACATION TIME

The members of the Nugget staff  
are planning to work night and day  
during Spring Vacation in order that  
they may have the book completed and  
ready for distribution by the first week  
in May. It is the present plan to  
manage to arrange all the pictures so  
that they may be seen without turn-  
ing the book to one side.

Frank Barnett, Nugget editor, says  
that several of the sections of the  
book have already been finished. The  
results of the Beauty Contest are in.  
The names of the girls whose pictures  
were considered the most beautiful will  
not be announced until the distributing  
of the Yearbook.

## CONTEMPORARIES LEAD SOCITIES

(Continued from page 1)

Society Averages For The First  
Semester

Contemporary	85.90
Hypatia	84.76
Minerva	84.54
Fraternity Averages For First Semester 1924-25	
Pi Kappa Alpha	75.10
Phi Gamma Delta	73.82
Delta Alpha Phi	73.63
Beta Theta Pi	72.14
Phi Delta Theta	70.07
Kappa Sigma	69.08
Sigma Chi	67.44

## FORESTERS FIGHT FIRE

(Continued from page 1)

Wager of the Forestry Department  
fought the fire. The students who  
helped in extinguishing the flames were  
Whitney Rasor, Hugh Honnen, A.  
Jones, William Schuylinghuis, John  
Murray, Clark Metzler, Field Phelps,  
and Donald MacLeod.

## MALSARY HEADS Y. W. C. A.

(Continued from page 1)

Tucker; Tiger representative, Helen  
Morris; World Fellowship, Margaret  
Wilson; Y. W. room, Eada Gilbert;  
Visiting, Mary Elizabeth Burgess; and  
Girl Reserves, Marjorie Harrison.  
Miss Marjorie Crouch is the advisor.

## AMOS, MANAGER SENIOR PLAY

(Continued from page 1)

has been appointed to select a play.  
Tryouts will probably be held the  
week after vacation.

## COFFER-MILLER PLAYERS COMING

(Continued from page 1)

most amusing comedies of the two  
greatest masters of comedy in modern  
times. As neither of these plays is  
often presented, especially in the  
West, it is expected that the College  
community, and the theatre-going pub-  
lic of the city, will wish to attend both  
performances. A special rate will be  
made for the two evenings, and stu-  
dents of the College will be allowed a  
still further reduction. Tickets will  
be placed on sale immediately after  
the spring vacation.

## GIRLS FAVOR SORORITIES

(Continued from page 1)

vote among the girls in the freshman  
and junior classes was as follows:  
Freshman vote—For sororities (58);  
Against sororities (31).

Junior vote—For sororities (20);  
Against sororities (10).  
Three specials voted on the question  
and all three of them voted in favor  
of sororities.

It is expected that the question will  
be referred to the faculty at an early  
date. The vote of the men did not  
have any bearing on the question and  
they were merely asked to vote as an  
expression of opinion.

## New Neckwear Ideas For Easter

Our last neckwear ship-  
ment included some very  
attractive Regimental  
Stripes in Silk — and —  
wool Poplins — Color  
blendings that are really  
out of the ordinary.  
Poplin's durability is only  
out done by its beauty—a  
combination seldom found  
in neckwear.

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## The Southern Tea Room

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appeal to the refined student —  
inexpensive enough to double  
the appeal.

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## THE WEATHER

Palmer hall and vicinity: Hotter than hell, with occasional drops of perspiration.

Jungle: Hot lips, with rising temperature.

Girls' quadrangle: Cloudy; (with smoke).

Fraternity district: Squalls and monsoons, with an occasional gust of hot air.



Says I to myself, says I,

The Cat is the paper to buy, says I.

The paper has grown from a wee Kitten to an enormous Cat in less than three months. The Cat has scurried down the alleys, up the streets, and through back yards to every home. For, as every shirt needs a tail, so does every home need a Cat.

VOLUME XXVII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1925

Number 46

## GRUB DIGESTORS WIN FROM FOOD STOKERS ON FOUL ATTRIBUTED TO ALLEN MARSHALL

### BECKMAN OUTGUZZLES STOKER'S SOUP STAR

Earle Gets Record House, Turning Many Away; McHendrie Surprises In Great Win Over Wood

Probably what was considered the most hotly contested race ever witnessed in the field of foodom took place between the grub-digestors of Cossett hall and the grub-digestors of Bemis hall, at the Southern Tea Room. The race was held on the said neutral grounds so that neither team would have undue advantage of the other. The race consisted of a six course dinner, from soup down on through the demitasse. Bleachers were erected on either side of the field of action, which was a table large enough to accommodate a contestant from each team. Manager Earle had predicted a packed house, and her hopes were more than realized when she was able to sell every inch of standing room available. Although the contest was not called until eight o'clock, the doors were closed at six fifteen, and over three hundred were turned away. Odds at Baum's Pool Hall were five to three on the Cossett Stokers at five fifteen; but at the ringing of the gong they had tightened up to even money.

(Continued on page 3)

### Secretary Secures Flute Blower and Bat Boy For C. C.

Bill Copeland, handsome field secretary of our college, has recently returned from a trip from the north-south-western part of the state. He reports that he has the promises of two of the best prospects in the state, to come to C. C. next fall. The smaller of the two men is Albert Chincasty, famous flute blower, who recently carried off first honors at the Podunk County fair, blowing more flutes per hour than all the rest of his competitors combined. Copeland frankly admits that it was due to his supreme ingenuity that we are getting this man away from various other institutions, who offered him fat contracts. Copeland says: "Sizing

(Continued on page 3)

### Mlle. Van Stone Insures Lovely Legs For \$1,000,000; Knees Bring \$10.50

Mademoiselle Catherine Van Stone, of New Mexico but now one of the leading athletes of the indoor division of this institution, has insured her lovely legs for the nominal sum of \$1,000,000. The fortunate individuals who have viewed these anatomical specimens, encased in the latest butterfly hosiery, are pleased to learn that they will have protection in the future. Mr. Russell De Fries, Beta Theta Pi, got the deal over, representing the Protective Insurance Agency. In contemplating upon the deal, Mr. De Fries

### ENDOWMENT TO BRING NEW HALLS OF RIOTOUS LIVING

Sound Proof Building For Serenades To Be Built In Quad; Daehler Memorial Stadium Planned

#### THE CAMPUS OF TOMORROW

The above picture represents the architect's drawing of what the Colorado College campus will look like after the endowment has been completed. As the endowment seems to be sure of going through, we feel safe in saying that we will be occupying the above beautiful buildings soon. However, if we don't, it is certain that our grand children will be able to enjoy the privileges.

In the lower left hand corner, looking towards Pikes Peak, and on the

(Continued on page 3)

### HULBERT TELLS MURRAY CROWD ABOUT "CHAPEL TRAIL"

Historian Tells Of Ball Game Between Whites and Indians; "Arch" Was Hero; Homerun to Papetown

Professor Archie Butler Hulbert of Marietta Institute delivered a lecture last night on "The Campus Trail from Chapel to Palmer." The lecture was given in Murray's Drug Store to a mixed audience. Among the prominent visitors present for the occasion were Hell and Heaven Dawes and Ring Lardner.

Murray's was beautifully decorated for the occasion. Prehistoric skulls were scattered throughout the soda fountain. Jimmie Allison along with Mrs. Jimmie drove to the lecture in a covered wagon. Mr. Murray distributed corn cob pipes to the audience upon request.

Archie Hulbert, the foremost authority in the country on the relative superiority of the bean crop to liver and onions, donned a genuine pioneer outfit for the lecture. His five gallon hat was in perfect symmetry with his half pint flask on his hip.

(Continued on page 2)

## DEAN LEE PLANS NEW SYSTEM FOR JUNGLE

Reservations For Space Must Be Made Week In Advance; Visitors Will Be Run In Two Shifts

'Tis spring again. The wild calls to the wilder and young couples are again making their annual Jungle pilgrimage. Old settlers predict that the spring rush this year will far out step anything previously offered.

Dean Lee, realizing her duty to young womanhood of Colorado College, will turn a deaf ear to the yearnings of young love and demand that the girls respect her wishes.

The best hours for your rest is between the hours of 7 P. M. to 12 P. M. Doctors say so. Hall girls will be made to observe these hours in restful solitude. And positively no dating will be allowed until after 12 P. M. But the Dean and the Student Government will cooperate in insisting that the students be back in time for their eight o'clock classes in the morning.

All benches and cozy nooks are to be reserved a la Burns. Mail orders are acceptable. Reservations must be made a week in advance. Enterprising young college men have conceived the idea of erecting timely concessions at convenient entrances into the jungle where pillows may be had by those unable to reserve a seat. It is rumored that ticket scalpers have already been active and have bought up a large number of benches and various secluded spots which they are holding at preposterous prices.

If the writer can receive the necessary financial backing he himself will undertake to erect a number of small cottages permissively through the jungle.

Last week the Ministerial Association violently protested these jungle promenades. But at a special meeting Dean Lee laid special emphasis on the culture, morals and general refinement of our college students. Petting among the men and women of Colorado College is practically unknown and in the Dean's opinion kissing is an unheard of act. This of course does not include kissing one's sister or some other friend of the family. After these facts had been plainly set forth the ministers felt greatly relieved and disbanded in favor of a few holes of golf.

However if some of you girls are hesitant on patronizing the jungle so freely lest you be unjustly criticised we have a remedy. Merely don the gentleman's fraternity pin, call yourself engaged and roam the jungle at will. We have it on good authority that this will place you above reproach. You might even announce this as an engagement if you wish. Such procedure will entitle you to all the pleasures without the usual gossip that quite frequently occurs.

(Continued on page 4)

### "CAT" FIRST WITH ELECTION NEWS

Again The Cat scoops its Denver competitors. Papers carrying the authentic story of the great election frame up were in the hands of our news boys 24 minutes before the first Denver paper went to press. If you want to get the news within the very shortest time, if you want truth and not prophecy, subscribe to The Cat.

## FACULTY COVERS SELF WITH PERSPIRATION, MUD AND GLORY IN OLYMPICS AT OMSK

### FACULTY ENTERTAINS '25 IN SMOKE ROOM CHAPEL

Rubber Jazzes "Red-Hot Mama" On Organ — Seniors Clad in Conventional Knickerbockers; Kimble Errs

A serious but withal beautiful touch was given the usual festive student life here last Saturday night when the members of the graduating class of 1925 were the guests of honor at formal chapel exercises. The chapel was held in the men's smoking room at Palmer. According to Prof. Guy H. Albright who was interviewed in regard to the matter, this was not in the least traditional. "Such action," said the professor as he bit the end off his cigar, "was necessary because Mr. Lester had lost the key to Perkins. However, judging from the success of the venture, the traditions committee will take steps, though I am not sure how many, toward holding formal chapel in Palmer hereafter. You may go now."

(Continued on page 6)

### PHI BETA FRAUD EXPOSED; WRONG MEMBERS ELECTED

Prominent Leaders During Last 22 Years Barred From Order; "Cat" Brings Base Fraud to Light

The greatest election fraud since 1903 has been uncovered by Cat reporters. In the recent Phi Beta Kappa election, the rankest form of cheap fraud and chicanery was employed. In actuality, the members elected were very low in the balloting. The great voice of the people was stopped, stopped we say by the dirty machinations of unscrupulous politicians! Justice was subverted, honor and truth were toyed with and cat out. But thanks God these things shall stop!

There were 40 precincts entitled to vote. Only twenty were heard from. With the others, all methods of base composition were employed. Wires were tapped, false reports circulated, adding machines tampered with, ballot counters intimidated, in short the vast

(Continued on page 6)

### Prom Were One Hella of An Hot Jig But Beale Street Mamma Gripes Ed.

Oh yas it were an hot affair. I picked up Mame at eight terty and we drug up to de joint. A boid at de door hollered fer a tickut an I sez, "Tickut? The 'ell youze mean?" I'd a busted 'im one in de mush if 'e da said anything more an he knew it. Well we clumb down some steps an hung around waitin fer thinks tuh start. Dey weren't no ones dere as yet but 'at didn't worry us.

Den some blokes come all swanked up in black and wite. Dey gimme a laf. Dey all wore dose cocky little halters, yuh know, bow idear. I went around pullin 'em undun, but 'ell, all dey done was jus laf.

## STANTON AROUSES FIRE OF OTHER BIG BULL

Captain Hutsinpillar Craps Out In Crucial Test With Dice; Bill Copeland Licks Way to Win

Special To "Cat"—By Pathe News

The Colorado College Faculty covered itself with mud, blood, perspiration, and glory according to recent dispatches received from Omsk, seat of the 1925 Olympic Games. From "Big" Bill Copeland winner of the Stamp Licking Contest for Field Secretaries to "Brute" Hamblin who placed first in the interlinear pony saddling meet the C. C. entries were worthy of the name Tigers.

#### BULL FORFEITS TO STANTON

On the opening day of the meet the railbirds predicted a walkaway for the C. C. entries but the loss of points occasioned by "Tarzair" Stanton was what put C. C. on the shady side. Stanton, widely heralded tout made the blunder of appearing in the arena about 30 minutes ahead of time. Prevailed upon by the enthusiastic crowd, he was flexing his biceps and exhibiting his powerful torso to the crowd. Excitement was at a fever pitch, the tropic sun of Omsk shone over fair women.

(Continued on page 5)

### Literary Societies Replace Old Huts With Mansions

At last the dreams of the girls' societies have come true, for plans for new houses for each are on foot. Ground has already been broken for the Minerva house on top of Nob Hill, just across from the Printers' Home. The reason for choosing this site is because plumbing will be unnecessary on account of the close proximity of Prospect Lake, and it will be a beautiful sight to see the followers of Minerva scrambling down the crags of Nob Hill

(Continued on page 2)



## The Southern Tea Room

Now under new management solicits the patronage of C. C. Students. Attractive enough to appeal to the refined student — inexpensive enough to double the appeal.

14 meals \$5.60 \$10 N. Tejon

## Many College Students

find Shorthand and Typewriting helpful in their work.

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## HULBERT LECTURES

(Continued from page 1)

The lecture was illustrated with slides and post cards. The professor started with the head of the trail at Palmer and carried the audience by dint of patience to the utmost end — to Perkins itself. He told of how in the early days skulls were deposited at the foot of what now is the flag pole. He related an interesting account of a ball game between the Indians and whites at the head of the trail. Mr. Hulbert himself played third base in this game and it was his home run into what now is Papetown that gave victory to the whites. An interesting account of how the present trail was built was given. Each one of the pioneers, provided with a tin pail, was sent to the neighboring mountains to bring back the gravel for the road bed. It took the old timers 56 years coming on to October to accomplish the task. Mr. Hulbert himself was a mere babe when the construction work began. The trail was finally completed by the firm of Baylis and Okey in 1874.

The trail story was given in the spirit of good fun. Refreshments were lavished upon the audience at the close. The lecture was given for the benefit of the endowment. As a result, the College administration has proceeded with an extensive program of buying a pencil sharpener for the History Two Class with the proceeds.

## Young Men— Young Women—

Do you need a Soul Mate?

"A Man for a Maid, and Vice Versa," at practically

N D C D S T !

**TWILLEY & KIMBLE**  
Feminologists

## SOCIETIES BUILD HOUSES

(Continued from page 1)

for the early morning plunge. The house itself is to be an immense affair, made entirely of Clapham whet stone. The interior is to be decorated by Delta Alpha Phi, late winners of the Junior Prom Booth Prize.

The Hypatias, not to be outdone by Minerva, are building themselves a palatial residence in the Garden of the Gods, overlooking the Kissing Camels. This building is to be made of Colorado Peach Blow lime stone, on the style of Hagerman Hall; this is done to make the Hag boys feel at home on their nocturnal visits. The interior is to be made on the order of the Y. W. rest room in Palmer Hall. While their new home is under construction, the Hypatia girls have been holding their sessions in the Girl Scout cottage down in the Jungle.

The Contemporary Society is undertaking to build a circular log-house around the campus flag pole. This is to be merely a temporary abode until the endowment fund is completed. The girls, desiring to show the true C. C. spirit, have postponed the building of their house in order that they might give more towards the endowment. The night watchman is now equipped with a highgear bicycle so that he can more easily include this in his itinerary.

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If so, Try the

**PHI GAM HOUSE**  
NEW ROOMS—

NEW BATHS—

CHEAP RATES.

Our Motto:

"We Cater to the Stranger"

J. TALLMAN, Mgr.

## COPELAND SECURES STARS

(Continued from page 1)

the man up, I knew that Chick had a tendency to become homesick, and I won his heart completely by offering him home-cooked apple pie twice a week. A few minor offers which probably concluded the contract were the positions of Secretary to President, and the "promise of a tuition job in my own department."

The large man, weighing in at 104 pounds in his stocking feet, goes by the name of Egbert, the Bat Boy. This man is known throughout two counties and part of another as being able to find more lost balls and mend more broken bats than you can shake a stick at. Copeland was forced to make Egbert a much larger offer than Chicanos, as athletes are always more stub-

born. He has been promised two bids from Kappa Sigma, and at least one from each of the other fraternities on the campus. But what was probably more instrumental in bringing him here was the meek offer of free board, room, and spending money from the Boosters' Club, and the privilege of driving "My College Dodge" three nights per week. We are sure that Egbert's presence on the campus next year will revive the hopes of our baseball team for the next four years.

Lets all get behind and push! With men like these on the campus, C. C. is bound to become the leading college in musical and athletics circles. If Copeland can do this, why can't we help? He is giving his life for the cause of Colorado College, and being ever generous with his time and promises. There are many good bean bag throwers and horse shoe pitchers who are planning to go to other schools next year. Let's go out and get them.

## GRUB DIGESTORS WIN

(Continued from page 1)

The summary and line up of the race is as follows:

GRUB DIGESTERS	POSITION
Betty Gail Beckman	SOUP GUZZLER
Marie Coleman	FISH EATER
Betty Arms	SALAD SWABBER
Katherine Van Stone	FOOD SNAPPER

Janet McHendrie

COFFEE SIPPER

COFFEE SIPPER

COFFEE SIPPER

COFFEE SIPPER

COFFEE SIPPER

COFFEE SIPPER

COFFEE SIPPER

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dish before, was afraid to tackle it; but seeing McHendrie shoveling it in by the mouthful, decided to take a chance. He was, however, too late, and McHendrie won her heat by a good margin.

Barker, seeing victory ahead, was sipping her demitasse in true Broadmoor fashion, believing that she would win with little effort; but Sloane, coming from behind, grabbed the cup in both hands, took a deep breath, and finished it in one gulp, in all appearances winning for the Stokers.

During the examination of the contestants following the race, a large hunk of beef was discovered in Marshall's hollow wisdom tooth. After serious thought and earnest deliberation, the judges finally awarded the decision to the Grub-Digestors of Bemis, on a foul.



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Cat's  
Whiskers

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their de-part-ment

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This Puss - in - Boots  
Is the Cat that Roots

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(Exactly as Pictured, Completely Dressed,  
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EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY

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and HeatingGet an estimate on your  
next job.J. C. St. John  
PLUMBING & HEATING CO.

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## SOCIETY

Phi Gamma Delta announces a series of housewarming to be given weekly for the remainder of the term. The housewarming held a short time ago was very successful but the new house is quite large and it takes time to acquire the proper furnishings.

Delta Alpha Phi will hold a subscription dance at Austin Bluffs next Friday. Tickets are on sale at Murray's at \$1.00 each. The proceeds will be used to purchase a handsome frame for the picture of their member who landed a berth on the intramural basketball team. The picture will be formally hung Sunday evening. The ceremony will not be open to the public.

Will the town's leading society bootleggers who have expressed an interest in the Kappa Sigma Convention to be held here in June please submit their bids to Red Amos not later than May 1st.

Beta Theta Pi held an Open House last Tuesday for the North End Klan Voters. The house was aptly draped with pillow slips and bed sheets. The voting took place leisurely between various refreshment courses. The only excitement of the day occurred when Chief Myers, Klan enthusiast, was tubbed for electroneering within ten feet of the Polls.

The Phi Delta Theta Fraternity was host last Sunday night at a Radio party given at their mansion on North Nevada Avenue. The reasons for having the party were two-fold: to try out the radio they had borrowed, and to show off the new rug which they had just bought. Greiner was heard to say above the static: "Forty-two more payments, and she's ours, boys." Great excitement was caused when, along towards morning, one of the girls was heard to remark: "Is that more static, or have we tuned in on Glockner Sanatorium?"

A very unique party was held by Sigma Chi last Saturday night, a little ways up North Nevada Avenue. The women were beautifully gowned, wearing ropes of pearls and diamond tiaras. Among those present were the Misses Jones, Brown, and Smith, with Madame Milcacky as the chaperone. Covers were laid for forty, the dining room being appointed with large tumblers, small glasses, mugs, and garbans. The party broke up when one of the brothers dove down the stairs and sprained his ankle.

What promised to be the most successful house party of the year ended in a panic last Saturday evening at the Pi Kap mansion. Brothers Marshall and Staley, suddenly becoming hungry, repaired to the kitchen to cook a mess of mulligan stew. The odors ensuing from the kitchen proved disastrous, and the party ended in an uproar, as the boys had unfortunately mislaid their gas masks.

Wilfred Burton had a date with Elizabeth Thomas last Monday night.

Dean Hershey was drunk again on Sunday.

Edmund McAllister walked from chapel to Palmer with Louise Danks a week ago last Friday.

Spook Magruder entertained at a dinner party at Broadmoor Saturday night.

Dave Bowes got up before noon last Tuesday morning.

## LITERARY CORNER

We offer for our readers approval a gem from The Mesa, a quarterly magazine of Poetry.

EGO

I am the crunch of sweet smelling hay  
Between your ponderous jaws;  
The slush of new-made sticky mud  
Between your hoiny hoofs.

I am the calm of slow deliberation  
That settles on your deep, brown eyes.

The damp coolness of a velvet nose  
That binds you to the cosmos.

I am the clank of clean, new-burnished pails  
Piled in long rows along the wall.  
I am the scrape of a three-legged stool  
Drawn up from darkened quiet and dust.

An idea of J. G. McMurtry's versatile style may be obtained from the following extract. It is taken from his new book, "Saints and Sinners or Peter at the Crossroads."

"She was close to him, too close. Her hair fluffed about his face and filled his nostrils with its illusive fragrance. She was straightening his tie and then with a quick upward glance into his face, she began to brush the dandruff from his collar. He quivered under her touch and clenched his hands into great knotted fists. The muscles on his neck stood out in great cords. His breath came in fierce little j-rks. He was suffocating. Suddenly the room swam before his eyes. With arms about her tender body he crushed her close and pressed his lips against her mouth. His veins were flowing liquid fire. His head swam, notably, madly."

"What I have learned from Women" by an Anonymous writer is creating a deal of comment. Note the following excerpt.

"He had been waiting long. Fidgeting nervously in the great chair he tried to visualize their meeting. There came a step, a careful, dainty step. His heart throbbed in his temples. To his nostrils was borne that illusive, ineffable odor, that was so much a part of his whole undertaking. He stiffened in the chair and waited. Two arms stole round his neck—a softly murmured word. He felt as if he were choking. Oh God! At last, at last. 'Will you have the hair cut today sir?'"

## LITERARY DEPT-BOOK REVIEWS

Peter Pan by John Drew Stanton (Macfadden Publications Co.) is exciting a great deal of talk. The original plot dealt with a company of shipwrecked English gentlemen, who, away from the restraints of society find that after all, love of even the commonest people, is the greatest thing in the world.

Art Studies in Pink and White by Susan Leasing (Boni and Liveright). A group of poses in the semi and quite which will entertain.

Diggin's Christmas Carrot by A. P. R. Drucker (New York Bookmakers Union). A sophisticated comedy of the better things of life. In comparison, Flaming Youth is a mere bon fire. Should be behind every book case.

Magazines to be reviewed next week:

Le Dames Journal d'Maison.  
Le Gazette de Police.  
Le Wheeze Bang.  
Petits Garcons.

There was a young Deke they call Glass

Who wouldn't parade with the muss;  
He was tossed in the lake,  
Where he swam like a snake,  
For his rear had been snagged by a bass.

There was a Pi Kap named Adams,  
Who thought he was liked by the Madams;  
But with terrible gall  
He did spurn them all;  
They were too dumb for brilliant young Adams.

There was a Phi Delt named Mc Cool  
Who announced he was nobody's fool;  
Ruth gave him the gate, and now he must wait;

Oh, how could a girl be so cruel?  
There was a young Beta named Wadell,  
Who once fell in love with a model;  
He was modest and shy  
When he looked in her eye;  
And she said: "Oh, Wadell, such twaddle."

There once was a black haired Phi Gam,  
Who said: "What a slick sheik I am."  
Her father's a brother,  
And I like her mother,  
And she's not such a terrible ham."

There once was a fat Kappa Sig  
Who professed that he wasn't a pig;  
He was graceful and sleek,  
And terribly meek  
When anyone called him a pig.

A young Sigma Chi named Apollo  
Had a head that was terribly hollow;  
He would strut and fro  
With a girl named Poe;  
Her line he did easily swallow.



## THE CAT

Member of the Associated Editors  
The University of N. Tejon Newspaper. Published here and after by inmates.  
Issued Jan. 6 and April 11. Entered at Murray's Post Office as Second Class Matter.

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Ellag Ovens—Lyn Berger

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## WELCOME HOME

That victorious group of Tiger athletes, the Colorado College Faculty, is returning this week from Omak, after having covered themselves with glory on all sides. It is nothing more than fair to those great heroes of muscledom, that we, the students of this institution of lower knowledge, give to them a holiday.

When the broad-jumpers, bounds, fly chasers, and bull throwing stars return, it is the wish of The Cat to see every man, woman, and female down at Papetown to meet them. The enthusiasm committee will provide the jack-asses upon which the world champions will be placed. The band will be there with both pieces and have a new song for the occasion. The flag will be lowered at half mast for ten seconds on their return.

With such noble preparations going on for the return of the victors, it is nothing more than right that we should show our sympathy in like manner. No one knows just when the stars will return. They have all pussed out at the Passion Play by now. When revived, the group will send a cablegram, thru the committee on committees, and let the waiting students know the exact day of arrival. In the meantime we can but watch the wires for such notice. Keep the radio tuned up; get your ear to the telephone; be on the watch, for we want to give them a royal welcome.

## INTRAMURAL BASEBALL

Now that the interfraternity baseball season is upon us, there is time for radical changes in the method of conducting these games which we believe will improve them.

All games should be scheduled for 12 P. M. They have previously been played at 6 A. M. but this does not give the athletes sufficient time to meet with their afternoon classes. The new schedule practically guarantees that the games will be finished by noon the following day. The new schedule permits of more spectators as most of the hall girls are out somewhere at that time anyway and it is believed that they would be relieved to be somewhere else for a month or so other than the jungle. It will also allow each fraternity to have nine men on the team. Heretofore the early hour of the morning has found only a few on each side present for the battle. The change in time will meet with the approval of the Dean of Women as heretofore she has not been able to sleep more than 16 hours a day. Starting the games before she retires will give her ample time to slumber. An objection might be raised on the ground that it will be too dark. It really doesn't make any difference whether it be dark or light during one of these games as a caught ball or a hit is a rare occurrence anyway. The main idea is to have nine men on the field.

Sweethearts and wives of fraternity men should be permitted to take part. Most of the boys don't work so well by themselves at this hour of the night and the females should help the game along.

No team should be allowed to knock, throw, or succeed in placing the ball in the outfield. Outfielders never catch them and this practice only serves to slow up an otherwise hasty encounter.

Fielders should not be allowed to retrieve balls from Bemis. In the past this has been a most useless undertaking, the fielders never returning with their balls.

Cigarettes should not be allowed at the game. Heretofore the girls have passed out their Pull-Mills to the players and they never recover until the second or third hour.

Players should be provided with the necessary instruments. Bats, gloves and mitts have proved useless. We need more tennis racquets, baskets, and bicycles.

As a final suggestion we would recommend the abolition of the terrible and immodest pajama as the official baseball suit. There is no reason why men cannot don their shoes and ties before entering such contests.

Grow-More Hair Restorer Is  
Best Ever

Before Using



After Using

TESTIMONIAL: Gentlemen, I am enclosing pictures of myself which show the marvelous results made possible by your wonderful hair restorer. It gives me great pleasure to offer you my testimony. I don't know what I would have done if it hadn't been for Grow-More. My wife wouldn't speak to me and even my friends refused to recognize me. I shall ever be gratified to you and Grow-More.

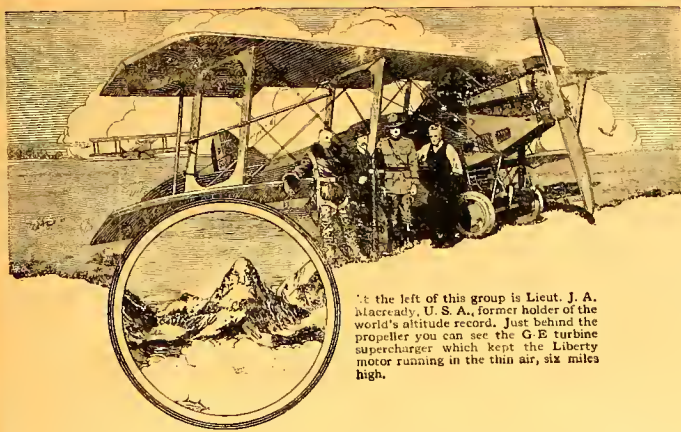
Your Obedient Servant.

Prof. A. P. R. Drucker.









At the left of this group is Lieut. J. A. Macready, U. S. A., former holder of the world's altitude record. Just behind the propeller you can see the G-E turbine supercharger which kept the Liberty motor running in the thin air, six miles high.

## Over the mountain by a mile

Year after year, plucky explorers try to climb Mount Everest, the world's highest peak, 29,141 feet high.

With a G-E supercharger feeding air at sea-level pressure to the engine, an airplane pilot can go far higher. Lieut. Macready has reached 34,509 feet over Dayton, Ohio. He would have soared over Mount Everest with more than a mile to spare!



The supercharger is a turbine air compressor, which revolves as fast as 41,000 times a minute—the highest speed ever developed by a commercial machine. It is designed and made by the General Electric Company, which also builds the big turbines that supply electric light and power.

If you are interested in learning more about what electricity is doing, write for Reprint No. AR391 containing a complete set of these advertisements.

The tasks attempted for centuries in almost every form of human endeavor have been conquered with the aid of electricity, with more than a mile to spare.

The impossible today will be accomplished by men and women now in college. The scientist and engineer are doing their share. It remains for men and women entering upon their life's work to profit by the new opportunities that are constantly appearing in every profession and vocation in the land.

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PURE DAIRY PRODUCTS  
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## FACULTY COVERS SELF WITH MUD

(Continued from page 1)

casting floral tributes at the hero of the hour. Immortelles, pansies, and gates ajar worked in dog fennel, were cast into the arena and carted away by local 24 of the street cleaner's union.

The gong had sounded for the entry of the other bull—the great bronze gate, leading to the stables of the imported long horns, swung slowly open. The bull rushed for the arena and catching a glimpse of Stanton rushed right back again. And—as they say in Omsk, and elsewhere, "that was that."

## SPONGE WINS FOR COPELAND

Copeland won by brains as well as by brawn, in the International Stamp Licking Contest. Before the contest was half over, the other contestants were spitting cotton and howling for water, and Wun Hung Lu, triple threat flash from Korea, was disqualified for crying on his stamps. Copeland afterwards showed Coach Mierow the secret of his success, disclosing a large bath sponge, hidden under his third molar.

## GILMORE SHAMES AUDIENCE

Last call for the butterfly chasing contest was given at the close of the bull fight. At this moment the Bull gate opened, and out pranced Prof. Fling, throwing his bathrobe to Bob, expanding his chest and roaring in a hideous manner: "Bring on your... butterflies!" A hush came over the stands at this juncture, and why? For out came the mighty FULLER, wearing a lovely creation of pussy willow tulle,

and brandishing his butterfly net to the skies. He then stood at attention, while Fling sang the opening bars of "Come Thou Almighty King," and Gilmore appeared in a flash of lightning and a puff of smoke, with absolutely nothing up his sleeve, under his hat, or on his hip. He threw off his horse blanket with a lordly gesture, discovered that he was fully dressed with the exception of his trunks, threw his horse blanket back on with a grunt, and disappeared in another cloud of smoke. Three beautiful young ladies fainted, and a little girl dropped a wet lolly pop and a pet snake down Prof. Sisam's back. Time out was taken, as Sisam was led to the showers.

C. C.'s team, handicapped by the loss of Gilmore, nevertheless fought a brave fight. Fling won by three butterflies and a June bug, as he nosed out Slubgubaramka, the Muscovite entry, who was disqualified for concealing a newly hatched tomato worm in his jeans. The judges later reversed their decision, and apologized to Slubby, saying that it was not a tomato worm at all but a may fly nymph. Fuller was chased off the field in the first sortie, after antagonizing a malicious horse fly. This elicited many wise cracks from the stands.

## BRAMHALL UPSETS DOPE

The meet went on, with C. C. and Mussolini being tied for first honors, with only the broads jumping contest and the relay race left. C. C.'s chances were slim in the jumping contest, as the loss of Miss Effie Landers, captain of last year's squad, materially weakened the team. Captain Hutsinpillar, followed by jumpers Lee, Bramhall, and Leaming, marched to the jumping pit amid great applause of the multitude. She's a Tiger, Hudsy, Hutsy,

Hutsinpillar, echoed back and forth across the stadium.

The Black and Gold team was followed at the distance of twenty-five yards by Miss Jessie, who was doing a solo snake dance, carrying an empty alcohol bottle and waving a sponge. She confided in a low whisper to one of the time keepers that she was to be queen of the May, and must get up early the next morning. Captain Hudsy peeved for the dice for last jump, crapped out, and was carried off the field on a stretcher. Miss Jessie snickered, and was sent to her tent. Miss Leaming, after a hasty review of the Renaissance Period, hopped, skipped, jumped, and was brought down by a small boy with a beaney. Next came the flower of the British Empire, Margot Asquith, who started off with a mean bit of broken field running, but was thrown for a loss by Miss Edith Brauhall, C. C. flash, who saved the day with her steering tactics. Brauhall out-niggared Mussolini by wearing arch preserver shoes. Miss Jessie, after a refreshing nap, waddled out to retrieve the honor of the C. C. team: "It's all very well," said the timekeeper, "but where were you Monday and Tuesday?"

## BUNCE SAVES DAY

The outcome of the meet now depended upon the relay race, and contestants were seen warming up, from the bull ring to the jumping pit. The C. C. team, composed of Drucker, Hershey, Parker, with Moll, Bunce, and Daehler taking the place of Mauly Ormes, who was taken down with a severe case of trench mouth, and was unable to appear at the last minute. Greyhound Moll, smoking his pipe and stroking his mustache, stepped off the first lap in about an hour and a quarter, or three pipes, handed his copy of Swinburne to Daehler, and shouted: "Run, Roomie, run!" But Daehler, pausing to make a number of marginal notes in the volume, was soon left in the rear. Quoting three stanzas from "The Eve of St. Agnes," Daehler sped up the track, handing the baton to Parker, being only thirty minutes late. Parker, however, being naturally a lonely soul, refused to run without the company of Drucker. Breaking the baton, they each took half, and flashed around the curve in step. Hershey clipped off his distance in a mean fashion, being passed only by the runners of Northern Europe, Asia, and Africa. Now runs the mighty Bunce. A tremor ran through the stands and out the gate, where it was shot by Johnny Taylor. As Bunce caught each runner, he laid him out with his trusty broom, and hid the bodies in the bushes; he flashed under the wire a winner, ran around the track three more times, and went home to a well earned supper. All the spectators got half shot, sang three verses of "Old Lang Syne," and swore to meet again at the Passion Play.

## PHI BETA KAPPA FRAUD

(Continued from page 1)

resources of a criminal organization were brought to bear on this election solely to corrupt justice and set the will of the people at naught.

The twenty new precincts, entirely turned the tables of the election. Our sympathies are extended to the unfortunate cat's paws who believed themselves to be elected, their case is indeed sad.

The mere story of the hardships which our reporters underwent to lay bare this plot on Justice's lily robe would fill a book. The culprits involved in the case will be brought to justice, and no light hand will mete it out. As long as the American people have the Cat as a bulwark against crime and deception, they need never fear for their rights.

The corrected ballot is given below:

Curtis B. Hinton—Unanimous.  
William Wesley Hamilton—Class A.  
Geraldine Herriman—No vote needed.

Florian Boyd—Just looks that way.  
Simon Wilbur—Post grad.  
Charles Kruger—Big but bashful.  
William Bender—The Pantages.  
Elsie Baier—And she made it.  
Dean Lee—Dugo red.

Professor Stern—The western gentleman.  
Leon Lester—Ethiopia Alpha.

Les Moreland—Bryan's choice.  
Idell Reily—Victor's virgin.

## IN OTHER MILLS

The completion of the \$500,000,000 endowment campaign at the Bricklayer's Institute will be effected this week, according to the announcement of the Board of Trustees. A chair of brick will be installed as a part of the endowment program in the memory of Ima Plasterer, former president of the institution.

The Brond-Mabel Hotel, located at Windy Air Resort, is offering the following inducements to the students of Vinegarben to spend their summer vacation there:

1. Dumb waiter service at all hours.
2. Running water in each room—cold and dirty.
3. One room \$25 per diem. With Saturday night bath \$27.50.
4. No extra charge for wall paper.
5. Morning paper is left under every door, providing 5c is left with the clerk every night.
6. Inmates are notified ten minutes before appearance of police.
7. Meals a la carte, a la lone. Cuisine or intermezzo service.

Paul White man recently gave an interpretation of "Ethiopia," a musical comedy of the Dark Ages, at the chapel period at St. Vitas. The concert ended when Mau stepped out for the oblation.

The three literary societies at the Institute for Piano Movers recently joined together in having a formal party. No casualties were received this year by the dates.

An intelligence test given to the hall girls at Pash Baby Academy revealed that a majority of the girls thought:

1. That a political party was a fraternity function.
2. That a trial balance was the act of letting some chick sit on their laps.
3. That the Russian steppes were a set of new dance movements.
4. That a safe cracker was a wise bird who could be depended upon to tell decent stories.

Gold-diggers at the University of St. Nick are petitioning for a special course in Mining Engineering in order that they might learn how to make Santa Clara come more than once a year.

Suitjhos Jiliviloska, famous Russian barber, spoke to the students of the House of David Institute last week, on the alarming decrease in whisker crops.

## LOVE--

Do YOU know all about it?  
IF NOT -- YOU SHOULD!

Only an expert can wisely teach — one who has had the experience, the trials and failures—

## "MY LOVE LESSONS"

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Do You Have That  
TIRED FEELING?  
IS YOUR BACK LAME?  
DO YOU HAVE DIZZY SPELLS?  
IS YOUR TONGUE COATED?

If so, See  
ME

**MARY STRAIGHT**  
OFFICE HOURS—1-4 A. M.  
Male Attendant. Children my  
Specialty.

**THE BROADMOVERS**  
"What It Takes To Move  
We Sure Have Got"

**H. STOCKDALE & CO.**





## DEAD FOR THIS ISSUE

ENDOWMENT BRINGS BUILDINGS  
(Continued from page 1)

present site of San Luis, you will see the mammoth Duniway Memorial, which is to be made of white brimstone. The lower part of this building will be used for chapel, while the second floor will be used for the museum, which is to be moved from Palmer, in honor of this lately lamented custodian of the animals. In the tower will reside the Hunchback of Notre Dame.

As you see in the drawing, Perkins and Coburn halls are connected, making them one large building. This passage connecting the two is to be called Lover's Lane, which begins in Coburn and ends in Perkins, where a soda fountain is to be built in conjunction with the projected hamburger stand. Here the love-lorn students will find solace from their tedious tasks. This building was planned and financed by William Jennings Bryan, who is a great exponent of intemperance and riotous living.

Hageman Hall and Cutler Hall, as you see, still remain the same. The reason for leaving these buildings as they are is because the very thought of tearing them down brought tears to the eyes of some of the older men, such as Curt Hinton and Pop Brumfield, holders of life long scholarships, Class A.

The only change in the quadrangle, as you will note by close inspection, is a somewhat medium sized sound proof building, rising up from the center of the grass plot. The night watchman will be posted at the top of the hill, and at the first indication of a serenade, he will warn the sleepy hall girls, who will march in fire drill formation to the sound proof building, where they will be able to sleep in peace.

Just below Cossitt hall, and on the old site of Washburn field, by scrutinizing the drawing closely, you will notice a great change. Here is to be erected the Daehler Stadium, which will accommodate forty thousand people, given by our own A. H. Daehler.

As the Cat goes to press, many additional improvements are projected as the Treasurer has just received a check for forty-four dollars and ten cents (\$44.10).

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The Acts

BRIGGS &amp; TODD

FORMAL CHAPEL  
(Continued from page 1)

The chapel ceremony itself was a truly impressive ritual. The student body assembled all in deep mourning, but controlling their grief like the little men and women that they are. The organ prelude was played by Prof. Rubber, the famous organist. However before he would take his place it was necessary for the students to give him a yell. Ruby and Herby were led forward blushing prettily, and waving their hands and their tummies, they led the students in oh, such a jolly yell! "He's a Tiger, who's a Tiger? Rub-Rub-Rubber!" Mr. Charles Kimble, a member of the graduating class, woke up just in time to hear "rub her." He immediately fell to work following out instructions, but was slapped quite smartly, you may be sure.

The organ struck up "Red Hot Mama" as the seniors pranced down the aisle to their seats. The men were attired in the traditional costume of knickers, suspenders, and derbys, while the women who are so soon to go out to find their places in the world wore beads.

The members of the faculty were garbed in the colored pajamas usually worn at such occasion, the varying color schemes of the garments indicating the degrees that belong on the hind name of the wearer, for instance dark red for B. A. degree, black and blue for a M. A. degree, and dark brown for B. S. degree. It was noticed with pride by the students that the garments of the more erudite professors registered at least ninety degrees in the shade. Some of the more daring faculty members had already changed their garments from flannel to cotton, in spite of the early season and inclement weather.

Following a tenor and baritone duet by Prof. Fling the principal address was given by Active President Merow in response to the toast "The seniors, (censored) them!" One of the many unique features of the speech was the fact that it was given in Latin. However a few words such as "Princetonibus" and "Princetonorum" could be distinguished by the audience. Dr. Merow concluded his talk with the words, "A collection in the interest of the Endowment Fund will now be taken up by the chapel monitors.

Every Loyal Tiger will be expected to contribute at least a dollar." Several prominent students and Coach Lavik were severely injured in the stampede out the back door.

An interesting sidelight on student life is the fact that the student body spent the rest of the night in a jolly larking party for the members of the faculty who had refused to attend the chapel exercises.

NEW JUNGLE SYSTEM  
(Continued from page 1)

Every effort is being made to prevent traffic congestion. Traffic cops with a simple system of signals will be on duty along the more thickly traveled trails.

A corporation known as the 'Jungle Amusement Company is building a pier by the bridge just below the campus. Canoes may be rented quite reasonably and safe substantial flat boats can be obtained by those couples who just won't keep their hands off of each other. One large motor launch will be kept in operation and week-end excursion rates will be offered to the students each Saturday afternoon.

If the warm balmy evenings occur with greater frequency than was at first anticipated it may be necessary to run the pleasure-seekers in two shifts. For example: on one night the Betas and Sigma Chis may throng the wooded area with Bemis and Montgomery and on the following night the rest of the boys may date up the balance of the institution.

The Student Government will request that all couples refrain from exploring the jungle in the afternoons. This would interfere with the working-men who must at this time get it in readiness for the evening onslaught.

## "Trade With The Boys"

Let the Girls Look Out  
for Themselves

We take great agony in suppressing the glad tidings that our somewhat delayed shipment of model 1917 double-breasted knee pants will arrive in the early part of December, 1926.

Men engaged in the coming crap shooting tournament will find these snappy models will improve their stance muchly. (They will prove expensive, tho, to those old fashioned bimboes who still wear long drawers). Gents with tender patellas will be measured free for hand embroidered pads but will look in vain for delivery of same.

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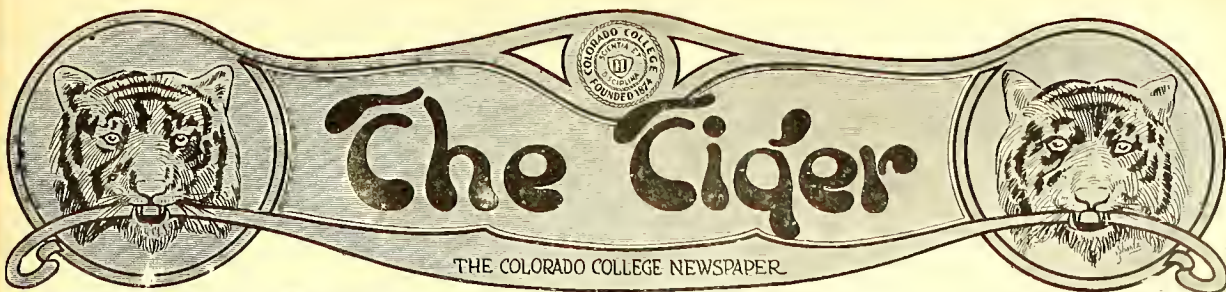
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VOLUME XXVII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1925

Number 47

## NUGGET TO BE OUT BY SECOND WEEK IN MAY

Spring Yearbook of College Ready for Press; Will Announce Beauty Contest Winners; Many Improvements

The Nugget, Colorado College's yearbook, is about ready to go to press. The staff, led by Editor Frank Barnett, worked hard during the Spring Vacation. The book may be delayed a week, owing to a mistake made by the engravers in the border designs. However, it will probably be out during the second week of May. Announcement of the winners of the beauty contest as picked by Flo Ziegfeld will be made by the editor at the time the book is issued.

All the art work has been completed, so that the printers will begin their work next week. One of the unusual features which the Nugget will have is an improved way of arranging all pictures. All former pictures which, in order to be seen, required turning the book around sidewise, have been done away with.

## RUTH AND MALSARY CHOSEN TO ATTEND Y. W. CONFERENCE

Will Represent College at Training Conference Held at Teachers' College This Week End

At a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, Wednesday afternoon, Ellen Ruth and Miriam Malsary were elected to attend the Y. W. Cabinet Training Conference which is being held in Greeley this week-end under the auspices of the organization at the State Teachers' College. The conference is being held for all the colleges in the Rocky Mountain region and it is expected that representatives from most of them will convene at the meetings to be held at the college. The C. C. representatives will leave this morning and will remain until Sunday.

The purpose of the conference is to stimulate interest in Y. W. C. A. work and especially to give members of the

(Continued on page 4)

## Castle Montgomery Gets Nocturnal Bombardment

The inmates of Montgomery Hall were disturbed Tuesday night by some unknown culprits, when at eleven o'clock, the girls discovered huge rocks being thrown through the windows. Miss Anne Gilliland bravely rushed to a window to ascertain the identity of the evil doers, when she was struck with a rock of no mean size. Miss Hutinspill and Miss Davis were summoned, and, after a short consultation, it was decided best to call the police department, and, at the same time, issue a riot call to the night watchman. All arrived in time, only to find that the villains had departed. As Rubber had retired for the night, no effort was made to trace the scent of the invaders.

## NEW FRATERNITY HAS BEEN FOUNDED ON THE CAMPUS

Fraternity of Greek Letter Men Is Latest Organization; To Promote Better Campus Spirit

The past few days have noted the appearance of a new fraternity on the campus. The organization is known as Omicron Phi Sigma, and the local chapter was granted its charter but recently by the mother chapter at Northwestern University. Its members are drawn from college fraternities, but

(Continued on page 4)

## Abbott Gets Honor of Annapolis Appointment

Henry Abbott, a freshman at C. C., was recently honored by receiving an appointment to Annapolis, from Representative Guy U. Hardy. Tuesday Abbott took the entrance examinations in Math and English. The Math exam covered Algebra and Geometry completely. It lasted for three hours.

(Continued on page 4)

## SORORITY QUESTION NOT PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

Faculty Must Discuss and Pass On Movement Before It Can Go to Trustees

No definite arrangements have been made by the committee on sororities in regard to future procedure. The question will probably be presented to the faculty for discussion and will be voted upon. If the faculty passes favorably on sororities the problems of organization, grouping and complete revolution will confront the women for the next year or so.

Comments on the questionnaires used in chapel throw interesting lights on the reasons why girls voted as they did. The strongest argument in favor of sororities seems to be the national attraction. Many of the girls believe that sororities would bring more and better girls to C. C. Some think they would be more democratic than our present societies and others say that they would raise the standards of the women's scholarship.

Those voting against sororities state that they will not bring any advantages not already attainable. Many girls voted against them because of the precarious condition of the endowment, others believe them to be undemocratic.

One girl acknowledges the more mature judgment and intelligence of the faculty members who are opposed to them.

## JAP STUDENT AT D. U. TOURS JAPAN WITH STUDENT PARTY

Intercollegiate Press

George Okimoto, a Japanese student of law at the Denver University was chosen as one of the twelve Japanese American students to tour Japan for six months in the interest of better feeling and more friendly relations between Japan and the United States. The Japanese-American News is sponsoring the expedition.

Ten of the party are from California, one is from Utah and one, Okimoto, from Colorado.

The party sailed recently from San Francisco on board the "Tengo"

(Continued on page 4)

## Alberta Cleese Seriously Injured Easter Morning

Miss Alberta Cleese, a member of the Sophomore Class, is at Bethel Hospital suffering from a fractured skull received in an automobile accident which took place on Fairview Highway about a mile outside Colorado Springs last Sunday morning. Miss Cleese was on her way to the Garden of the Gods to attend the sunrise prayer meeting. The car was going only about twenty miles an hour. A disorder in the steering gear caused the car to "jack knife" twice before Miss Cleese was thrown out. It is doubtful whether she will be able to return to school this year.

## LAVIK ACCEPTS POSITION AS ASSISTANT AGGIE COACH

Will Finish Year at C. C.—Successor Has Not Yet Been Appointed by College Athletic Board

Coach Rudolph Lavik, assistant coach at Colorado College for the last five years, leaves at the end of this schoolastic year for Colorado Agricultural College where he will take up his new duties next fall.

As line coach in football Coach Lavik has proved one of the best in the conference. He has also handled Physical Education for men in C. C., and as a baseball coach he is without peer in the western conference.

(Continued on page 4)

## Seventy-Five Attend Pueblo Alumni Meet

During Spring Vacation, students and graduates of Colorado College who live in Pueblo had a meeting and general celebration. The group spent the evening visiting several alumni and concluded with a dance.

Doctor Hopkins and Mr. Frank M. Sloan were among those who helped

(Continued on page 4)

## FACULTY MEMBERS ARE RAISED BY TRUSTEES

Board Announces Promotions For Seven of Staff; Considers Methods For Completing Endowment Fund

Promotions were awarded seven members of the faculty of Colorado College at the spring meeting of the board of trustees Wednesday, April 8. Plans for the completion of the endowment fund campaign were discussed. Announcement was also made that a commencement speaker had been invited and that his acceptance was expected within a few days.

Faculty members who received promotions are: James E. Fuller, who has been advanced from instructor to assistant professor in biology; Miss Rebecca M. Hartness, from instructor to assistant professor in romance languages; A. R. Waple, from instructor to assistant professor in mathematics; Dr. Edith C. Bramhall, from assistant professor to associate professor in political science; Charles T. Latimer, from assistant professor to associate professor.

(Continued on page 4)

## TIGERS AND MINES MEET TOMORROW IN FIRST GAME

Bengals Start Conference Race At Golden With Stellar Team; Graham to Pitch

Saturday April 18, Coach Lavik and twelve Tiger pull-sluggers entertain for Golden to meet the Colorado Mines' nine in the first conference game for the Bengals.

The Miners have a good team and Thursday forced the Promoters of D. U. to go strong to win a 3 to 2 victory. Boyd, star Pioneer outfielder, slammed a homer in the eighth inning and pulled the game out of the fire.

The Clawmen have been putting in some good practices this week. In the practice game Wednesday night a great improvement was shown over their previous performances.

They will start the game Saturday with their full strength. Captain Crow

(Continued on page 4)

## Second Cat of Year Meets With Approval of International Figures; Editors Praise

The Tiger office has been swamped with mail in the last few days. Many letters from prominent Americans and foreigners have been sent to the editors of The Cat, congratulating them upon their final effort of the collegiate year. Some letters have contained checks, representing life-long subscriptions to the latest C. C. publications. Still others contain fabulous offers from distant newspapers and magazines for the services of the editors in the future. Some of the letters follow in part:

"Am willing to start the editors of 'The Cat' on our magazine with an offer of \$500 a week, salary to be increased later."

—College Humor.

"Best paper in years. Congratulations to Brother McHeudrie on his stories."

—Calvin Coolidge.

"Am enclosing my bid to Brother Amos at this time. Will see him at the conclave."

—Gibbs McAdoo.

"Find enclosed life subscription to 'The Cat.'"

—Sherwood Eddy

"Am submitting my application for assistant editor of The Cat."

—Sam Hellman.

"The Cat more than covered the recent olympics."

—Mussolini.

"Place us on your exchange. We will send difference."

—The Literary Digest

"Can place editors in movies at \$10,000 a week. Congratulations to Brothers Briggs and McCool."

—Will H. Hays.

"Thanks to the Cat's Financial Column, I cleaned up \$50,000 on Wall Street today."

—Charlie Schwab.

"Too bad Marshall lost on a foul, I have known him since he was a kid, and I have always told him to get that hollow tooth filled. He is easily the champion of this town."

—Mayor, La Junta.

## CAMPUS Calendar

Friday 17—

Inter-fraternity Track Meet—Washburn Field, first event starts 3:45 P. M.

Saturday 18—

Conference Baseball Game—the Tigers start the 1925 Baseball season with the Miners at Golden. Game called at 2:30 P. M.

Hypatia Literary Society—Tea for freshmen girls, 4 to 5:30 P. M.

Pi Kappa Alpha—Dance at the Acacia Hotel.

Kappa Sigma—Function at the Antlers Hotel.

Delta Alpha Phi—Dance at the Broadmoor Art Academy.

Sunday 19—

Open Forum—Skaggs Auditorium at 2:45 P. M.

Monday 20—

Chapel—Vocal music.

Women's Athletics—Track from 3 to 4. Tennis, 11:30 to 12:30 P. M.

Tuesday 21—

Chapel—Charles Wadell will speak.

## Northwestern U. Editor Says He Is "Tired" Of Football's Supremacy in College

Intercollegiate Press

Some one is always predicting a revolution. Almost any night the soap box Webster's of Bug House Square tell us how labor is to rise and smite the cruel capitalists. For the few years the Ku Klux Klan has been looking forward to the time when they are to rise and forever free this land of ours from the tentacles of the Jews and Catholics. The Daily Northwestern throws its hat in the ring and predicts a few changes which will come when the lion lies down with the lamb or when the rab rah societies, looking for some campus service to perform, die out.

We are tired!

We are tired of this everlasting blah blah about a winning football team.

We are tired of having a football coach who trains forty men and receives as large a salary as four instructors who teach one particular subject to six hundred students.

We are tired of having Rotary clubs donate scholarships for the alleviation

of the financial sufferings of 'deserving athletes.'

We are tired of having more of these deserving athletes draw good pay for performing some trivial job at the gym.

We are tired of having these silly speakers get up and exhort the boys to 'back that team.'

We are tired of having alumni come back and say what a fine half back there is in Podunk High School and can't we find a job for him.

We are tired of having our inter-collegiate teams sent all over the Middle West on expensive trips while the physical training of the ordinary students is neglected.

We are tired of this stadium bunk whereby 50,000 spectators watch 22 men—or rather employees—battle for supremacy.

We are tired of having tutors furnished for failing athletes.

We are tired of these athletic cal-

(Continued on page 4)





## THE TIGER

Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.  
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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## THE FACULTY MUST DECIDE.

Sororities are desired by the student body of Colorado College, as indicated by the vote taken just before vacation. The question was favorably voted upon by two-thirds of the women and only twenty-nine men voted against it. This is the first time in the history of the college that the question has passed the student body.

The next step in the process of development of the sorority question is consideration by the faculty. If the question be favored by the faculty, it will, in all probability, be referred to the Board of Trustees.

We do not know what the attitude of the faculty is. Many have expressed the opinion that it will not pass that body. Practically the same ones predicted its downfall among the student body.

There will, no doubt, be a number who are opposed to the sorority ideal. There are some members of the faculty who have been here under the old system for such a time, that they would think a change to the sorority question too much of a revolution.

However the question has been favored by those most concerned with it—the girls themselves. Regardless of our local prejudices and our innate dislikes for certain institutions, we are forced to take into consideration the judgment of those most concerned. We look to the faculty with hope, because we think that it will cast aside whatever dislikes for the sorority ideal it may possess, and regard the question as one that concerns the Colorado College coed.

## IS DANCING SUCH AN EVIL?

It seems that evangelists are never tired of the age old question of the terrible evil of the modern dance. They are not content with glorifying the older generation at the expense of modern youth, but they must drag us down to such a level that it would seem that no hope is in store for anyone in the great future except the old girls and boys that still wander around with long skirts and Prince Albert coats.

When Evangelist Lockhart said that the modern dance was one of the greatest evils that confronted civilization today, he was a bit out of step. Jane Adams comes back with the statement that nothing is more natural, and wholesome than is the modern dance. Jane Adams backs her statement with many years of social work experience. Mr. Lockhart represents the typical attempt of the modern evangelist to sway his audience by emotional appeal.

It is too bad that the evangelist could not have stayed in our city a bit longer. It would have been a pleasure to have invited him to the San Luis dances or regular fraternity functions. Perhaps the music would be a bit out of step with his appreciation and perhaps the girls would be a bit more scantily clad than in his budding day. But what, we have no apology to make for our dances; we think our girls today are better than those of his day; and we think that the young men are perhaps not so much of an immoral bunch of human beings, as he would believe them.

## IN THE TIGER A YEAR AGO

The Tigers will open their conference baseball season next Saturday on Washburn field when they play the Colorado Miners.

The Men's Glee Club sang at Hugo last night and are planning to go to Trinidad soon.

The Kappa Sigs won the first inter-fraternity baseball game of the season from the Phi Deltis, 3-0.

Dr. Mierow spoke in chapel yesterday for the first time since his return from the east where he has made a three weeks' tour in the interest of Colorado College.

Francis Thomas was elected to manage the Senior play, "Sherwood", and tryouts will be held soon.

Three days to lengthen their skirts, put collars around their necks, throw away lipsticks and powder puffs—or be barred from school! That is what women at Union College, Seven Day Advent school at Uniontown, Pa., found themselves up against two weeks ago. The idea behind the ruling is that the modern girl should be inconspicuous in dress. Since there is no record of any of them leaving school for violating the rule we may conclude they are now the most inconspicuously dressed girls in college today.

## HEBREW UNIVERSITY OPENS AT JERUSALEM

Many noted scholars and diplomats gathered for the opening of the Jerusalem University, April first. American Jews who have been the chief financial supporters of the movement to rebuild the Jewish Homeland had the largest representation of any country in the world in the exercises. Advance figures set the number of visitors to Jerusalem as over five thousand.

Lord Arthur James Balfour, English statesman, who at the age of seventy-seven made the pilgrimage from London to Jerusalem delivered the principal address at the dedication exercises.

UNIVERSITY SITE—A panoramic position on Mount Scopus has been secured for the university; to the west lies the City of Jerusalem, to the east the Dead Sea is visible and the valley of the Jordan; on the further side the mountain of Moab. Professor Patrick Geddes the well known Edinburgh architect, worked out the designs for the university. Professor Geddes drew up his designs on the unit plan so that each building, as it is erected will be complete in itself, and at no time before the completion of the scheme will there be any disharmony.

FUNCTION—Although recognizing the importance of the university as a place where students are examined and given degrees, as a place where students are trained for a career the founders of the university place highest the advancement of science by un-

trammelled research. "It is these few in every country to whom we can look for the advancement of knowledge. It is in these few that the intellectual momentum of the world is concentrated."

It is proposed to begin the Hebrew University as a research university, educational training will be offered later when more resources, both of men and women are available. There will be three departments—a medical department, a chemical department and an Institute of Jewish studies which will do research work in the history of the Hebrew language and religious thought.

LIBRARY—A library containing about 250,000 books is already in operation.

"Beginning as it will with the three research institutes that have been described, the new project is along similar lines. The institute of Jewish learning will grow by the formation of other departments of Jewish learning. Other branches of humanistic learning will be added or formed into separate institutes as the possibilities arise. On the scientific side the next step will be research institutes in psychology, physics, mathematics.

"As soon as conditions in Palestine and the general position allow the other side of the university will be developed, viz: the teaching and training of those who are to take part in the intellectual and spiritual revival which shall emanate from Palestine."

An Egyptian ballet, the dances and costumes of which are original work of students and teachers, was given at the Kansas State Normal School, March 3. The dances were planned to be typical of ancient Egyptian religious ceremonies.

Word comes from the University of California that "Go to College Clubs" are being formed in the various high schools throughout the state, under the auspices of the university.

A gymnasium class for the faculty has been formed at the University of Nebraska. Fifteen men reported for the first meeting of the class.

Seniors at the University of Florida are wearing black derbies as a symbol of learning and attainment.

Collection of fines for dancing is an important source of revenue at Oxford university, where the American indoor sport is strictly forbidden.

The freshman and sophomore classes at the University of Texas have signed a peace treaty. They have agreed that each shall give a winter-term social without the molestation of the other.

The women at the University of Wisconsin have gone on record as being opposed to drinking.

There will be a beauty contest for men at the University of North Dakota during which the five best looking men will be selected by vote.

Malcolm MacDonald, son of the premier of England, when visiting the University of Chicago made the statement that he thought the American college fraternity is not a desirable part of the college scholastic system.

At last Missouri University has a record that K. U. can not beat. A Rhode Island white hen owned by the College of Agriculture has set a new record by laying 271 eggs in a year.

Coach Bear, the new Nebraska coach has issued a call for football men for the spring training period. The Husker coach expects every man out and will continue the training until the spring vacation.

The presentation of the first annual relay games by the University of Texas on March 27 will mark the official dedication of the new memorial stadium and will also open a new athletic era at that school.

Holding classes overtime to finish some choice chunk of knowledge has been placed in the same class as creating a disturbance just prior to the end of the hour at Chicago University.

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CHINESE STUDENT IS  
BEST TENNIS PLAYERLee Places First in Tourney Ranking;  
Meet With Greeley Teachers Is  
Probable on April 25Now that the tennis tournament has  
been completed, the men who are on  
the team are practicing daily for the  
coming conference meets. Invitations  
have been sent to all the colleges of  
the conference. Thus far only three  
of these have been heard from.Greeley Teachers will probably meet  
the Tiger net men on the Monument  
Valley Park courts April 25. How-  
ever, the meet is not definitely settled  
yet. If it is held then, it is probable  
that there will be four singles matches  
and two, with possibly three, doubles  
matches. Colorado Aggies will not  
have a team this year and the pros-  
pects from Denver University are none  
too good.The final ranking of the players as  
determined by the tournament just  
completed is as follows: Lee, Moses,  
Bolen, Chang, Mosely, Hsie, Stockdale,  
Lewis, Bender, and Dequevauxville.  
For the first meet with Greeley, Colo-  
rado College will probably be repre-  
sented by the following men: in the  
singles the men will be selected by  
their ranking, in the doubles Lee and  
Mosely will probably comprise one  
team, and Bolen and Weimer another.INTRAMURAL TRACK MEET  
SCHEDULED THIS AFTERNOONPhi Gams Rule Favorites With Brown  
and Sarcander Starring; Phi  
Deltas To Be StrongThe inter-fraternity track meet,  
scheduled for 3:30 o'clock this after-  
noon will be the first real test of the  
candidates for the varsity squad in  
competition.The Fijis, with Brown, Sarcander,  
Kruger, Morgan, Meece, Ryan and  
others have the heavy odds in their  
favor to take the meet by a big score.  
The Phi Deltas, with Hamilton, track  
star of the past several years, Bowes,  
MacDougall and Jory, should pile up  
a good number of points, and have  
a good chance for breaking even with  
the Betas for second place. The Betas  
have potentiality in Hopper, Waldron,  
Honnen, Phelps, and several lesser  
lights. Kiddoo, hoop star, is hoped to  
place in the low hurdles and possibly  
the 440.The Bengals will undoubtedly place  
a better track team in the race this  
year than last year. The freshmen  
candidates are unusually strong, and  
the still a little green, will ripen into  
stellar men as the season goes on.INTERFRAT BASEBALL  
LEAGUES FORMED;  
BEGIN APRIL 21Now that intramural basketball is  
over, the scramble for the champion-  
ship of intramural baseball will be the  
scene of campus activity during the  
next few weeks.The schedule has been divided into  
two leagues with a World Series to  
follow: the Phi Gams, Phi Deltas, In-  
dependents and Betas compose the  
American league while the Pi Kaps,  
Delta Alpha Phi, Sig Chi and Kappa  
Sigs are members of the National.The games will be played at 6  
o'clock and although it is a rather early  
hour the Greeks turn out and an ex-  
ceptional amount of spirit is shown,  
due to the fact that even coeds set  
their alarm clocks in order that they  
might witness the games.The Sigma Chi won the title last  
year and are hoped to repeat. Mc-  
Allister, former varsity pitcher is in-  
eligible again and it looks as if he might  
lead the Sigs to another championship.  
The Phi Deltas have a good pitcher in  
Eddie Hartman. They, too, will make  
a strong bid for the trophy.The schedule for the week begin-  
ning April 21 is as follows:Tuesday, April 21 — Kaps vs. Phi  
Deltas.Wednesday, April 22 — Fijis vs. Phi  
Deltas.Thursday, April 23 — Sig Chi vs. Kappa  
Sigs.Friday, April 24 — Beta vs. Inde-  
pendents.Between  
The Acts

BRIGGS &amp; TODD

2600 years ago Briggs and Todd  
said: Cat readers who thinketh evil  
seeth evil.QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS  
Q—Why is Lavik going to Aggies?  
A—For his daughter's sake—the  
sorrowful question is already settled up  
there.ACHES AND PAINS  
Short dresses make rubber necks  
and stiff necks for some, but as far  
as we are concerned they only give us  
a pain in the foot.TODAY'S IDLE RUMOR  
It is rumored that the editors of  
The Cat have been offered prominent  
positions on the editorial staff of the  
Christian Herald.ANNOUNCEMENT  
The sales manager for Grow-More  
Hair Restorer announces that since the  
testimonial of one of the prominent  
professors of C. C., the sales have in-  
creased over one hundred per cent.One thing we're sure of is that we  
haven't made any new enemies—we  
've just made our old ones all the  
madder. And on the other hand, we  
feel that we have found a friend.We are very glad to announce that  
we are launching a drive against the  
infamous, immodest, and unhealthy  
short skirt. May we have all your co-  
operation.We have had our fun, girls—your  
turn is coming soon. Between the  
Acts will be turned over to the girls for  
the issue appearing a week from Fri-  
day. All contributions must be turned  
in to Sam McCool by next Wednesday.  
As a parting remark, we wish to say  
that some of these short dresses are  
a lot more suggestive than our Cat  
ever thought of being.LAVIK'S SUCCESSOR  
NOT YET DETERMINEDThe report that Coach Twitchell,  
now head coach of Brigham Young  
University, would succeed Coach  
Rudolph Lavik as assistant coach at  
Colorado College, was not verified by  
Coach Mead. According to Coach  
Mead nothing definite has been decid-  
ed, although he admitted that negotia-  
tions have been made between the ath-  
letic authorities at C. C. and Twitchell.The Denver papers carried a story  
during spring vacation of such an ap-  
pointment, saying that Twitchell would  
become head coach of baseball and  
line coach in football.BOSTON "BEAN POT"  
SUPPRESSED BY DEANThe BEAN-POT, Boston University  
comic, was suppressed by Dean Everett  
W. Lord of the Business School be-  
cause of a R. O. T. C. number which  
criticized the local military unit. The  
Bean-Pot was originally founded by  
Dean Lord and is edited by the stu-  
dents of the Business School.Following the appearance of the R.  
O. T. C. number Dean Lord demanded  
either the resignation of Miss Perkins  
or the permanent suspension of the  
paper. Miss Perkins has resigned and  
the paper will carry on, but it will  
never again criticize compulsory mili-  
tary training.

## FACULTY NOTES

Prof. William V. Lovitt of the  
mathematics department was elected  
vice chairman of the Rocky Mountain  
section of the Mathematical Associa-  
tion of America. The meeting was  
held in Larimer, Wyoming.Dean C. B. Hershey is now in Cali-  
fornia visiting several educational in-  
stitutions there. Last week he spent a  
day at the University of New Mexico.Mrs. Binkley, wife of Prof. Binkley  
of the history department, is seriously  
ill at one of the local hospitals. Mr.  
Binkley was unable to meet many of  
his classes last week on that account.GOLF TRYOUTS HELD  
TODAY AND TOMORROWFirst Meet Takes Place April 25 at  
Denver; C. C. Will Put Strong  
Team in Race This YearWith tryouts being held today and  
tomorrow at the Municipal Golf Course  
the golf team is rounding into shape  
for the first preliminary meet of the  
season on April 25 at Denver. Pros-  
pects for a good team are very high at  
present according to Captain Bill  
Young.Several preliminary meets will be  
held between Denver University, Colo-  
rado University, Colorado School of  
Mines and Colorado College. These  
meets will have no bearing on the con-  
ference standing, but will merely serve  
as practice games for the teams repre-  
sented.The first of these quadrangular meets  
will be held April 25 in Denver at the  
Lakewood Country Club. The follow-  
ing week the teams will probably meet  
on the Broadmoor golf course. The  
final preliminary meet will be held in  
May at Cherry Hills in Denver. The  
conference golf meet is scheduled for  
May 21 and 22 at the Lakewood Coun-  
try Club in Denver. It is likely that  
nine schools will be represented at this  
meet.Although Bill Young is the only ven-  
eran back, several new men are out  
who have considerable ability. Some  
of the leading candidates for the team  
are: Homer Joy, Junior State Cham-  
pion, Virgil Seibi, "Cotton" De Noya,  
Gene Broyles, Forest Phelps, Frank  
Howder and Fred Blackford. The  
final team will not be selected until  
after the tryouts.Monday afternoon Bill Young and  
Homer Joy played Ray Cole, the Colo-  
rado Spring's professional and Dr.  
McDonald, one of the city's best play-  
ers, and lost 1 up in 21 holes. Young  
had the best score with a 77. Con-  
sidering the early season this was con-  
sidered mighty good playing.

## WILLIAMS REJECTS R. O. T. C.

A committee of five students, ap-  
pointed to investigate the advisability  
of establishing a R. O. T. C. unit at  
Williams recommends that such a move  
would not be advisable. It bases its  
claim on the assertion that military  
training has no educational value equal  
to that of any of the liberal arts  
courses. Irrespective of the cultural  
possibilities of military training and  
the other academic courses, one hour  
of theoretical work per week for the  
first two years, and two hours work for  
the last two years, as offered in the  
R. O. T. C. work can not possibly be  
the equivalent of three hours of cul-  
tural work per week for four years,  
as offered in any present course of the  
Williams curriculum.Supplementing the above statements  
were the following reasons.1. With the present over-organiza-  
tion it would be injudicious to install  
the R. O. T. C. unit as another extra  
curricular activity.2. Military training is inadequate  
as a voluntary or compulsory substi-  
tute to the present physical training re-  
quirement.To the Princeton student writing the  
best essay on "Princeton's Greatest  
Need," will be given the opportunity  
to tour Europe free next summer. The  
tour is offered by the United States  
Lines Student Tours.The Occidental, student paper of  
Occidental College, Los Angeles, is the  
first college paper in the United States  
to print a sporting edition.A good many of the students at the  
Kansas State Agricultural College at  
Manhattan have the "itch." Evidently  
they have got too near the cows.The total cost of going to school in  
China is \$7 per month. This includes  
tuition, board and room.Women students at the University  
of Oklahoma A. & M. college who  
wear corrective school shoes during the  
spring quarter will receive 5 per cent  
credit on their physical education  
grade.

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can always

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**The CRISSEY & FOWLER  
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## Sunday Evenings

Regular Evening Dinner 40c.  
Plate Lunch, Noon, 35c.  
Breakfast to order.COMMUTATION TICKETS  
\$5.50 for \$5.00

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## Pat's Place

Hot Sandwiches  
of all kinds

Beer on Draught

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Tables for Ladies

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BARBER SHOP**

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but once.You will find our  
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for the first storm before you  
order coal.The Coal Phone  
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PIKES PEAK FUEL CO.DATE OF ANNUAL MAY  
FETE SET FOR  
MAY 23

The May Fete is to be given this year on Saturday, May 23. The various committees in charge of the fete have been chosen and are making plans for it to be one of the best festivals ever held at C. C. The fete is sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. It will be given in the college jungle. The chairman of the committees have been selected as follows:

Luncheon, Alice Trumbull; Advertising, Margaret Linger; Ticket, Miriam Malsbury; Costume, Dorothy Rodel; Program, Marian Hunt; Properties, Esther Holcomb. Eloise Van D'est is manager of the fete.

KAPPA SIG DISTRICT  
CONVENTION HELD  
THIS WEEK

The district convention of Kappa Sigma will be held here today and tomorrow. There will be a smoker tonight at the house for the visiting brothers and the business session will begin tomorrow morning at ten o'clock. A dance will be given tomorrow night at the Antler's hotel.

R. W. Bradford, District Grand Master, will be here for the occasion, and many other men prominent in the activities of Kappa Sigma will also attend. This district includes chapters from Colorado College, Colorado University, Denver University, Colorado School of Mines, University of New Mexico, and University of Wyoming.

The house has been completely remodeled during spring vacation. Two large living rooms have replaced the three small rooms downstairs. The whole house has been redecorated and new draperies have been added.

## NOTICE TO SUMMER STUDENTS

Those who intend to take work in the Summer School here see the director, Mr. Albright, as soon as possible. Some of the courses now offered in the Summer Bulletin will be withdrawn if there is not enough call for them. Especially is this true with the languages and mathematics. By seeing the Director now it will better assure the giving of those particular courses wanted by the college students. Those coming from a distance are asked to make elections of courses before time of registration. So also should the students in C. C. make elections before hand.

## On Other Hills

No one's reputation is said to be safe at Ohio State University. The Yellow Spyder, scandal sheet put out by the Sigma Delta Chi professional journalistic fraternity has just made its annual appearance on the campus. Campus leaders and professors are the chief victims of this undesirable publicity, wherein choice illusions are shattered, reputations are made and broken, and campus traditions are hauled out in the yellow light of publication.

Sophomore women at the Oregon Agricultural College have selected scarfs of orange brushed wool with three black stripes as their class insignia.

Rearrangement of the entire undergraduate department of Johns Hopkins University is being considered. Under this system, it would be an institution of higher learning and scientific research.

The cross-word puzzle craze has a bad effect upon the morale of the students of the University of Minnesota, declares the Minnesota Librarian. Every dictionary of synonyms which the university owns has disappeared from the shelves.

The Welfare Council of the University of California has made plans for the publishing of a booklet which will contain a complete statement of the Honor Spirit Code. Enough copies to be printed so that each student may have one.

## Society

MISS HELEN MORRIS  
EDITOR

The following spent the first week end of spring vacation in Green Mountain Falls at the Wharton cabin: Martha Sevit, Ruth Baldwin, Betty Arms, Margaret Waterton, Helen Morris, Florence Earnest, Dorothy MacDougall, and Eleanor Bullock. The party was chaperoned by Miss Lorena Berger and Miss Mary Clegg Owen.

## PUEBLO ALUMNI MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

entertain. Later, ice cream and cake at Scribner's were followed by a business meeting. The evening was concluded with a dance. About 75 were there.

## LAVIX GOES TO AGGIES

(Continued from page 1)

His successor has not yet been named, but it is rumored that Coach Twitchell of Utah may be given the position if satisfactory arrangements can be made. A definite decision will be reached at the next meeting of the board of trustees.

## O. U. JAP ON TOUR

(Continued from page 1)

Maru", a Japanese liner. Of the twelve representatives chosen, eleven are college students and eight of these are women. All will tour Japan for six months under competent guides. During this stay the party will be guests at the royal palace and it is expected that out of their visit to the Orient will come a better understanding between Japan and America.

## ABBOT TAKES ANNAPOLIS EXAM

(Continued from page 1)

Abbott was the only one who took the tests, which were given at the Post Office. If he passes this exam he will enter Annapolis in June providing he passes the physical examination. The results of the exams will not be returned for about two weeks.

## NEW FRATERNITY HERE

(Continued from page 1)

Omicron Phi Sigma is itself not a college fraternity. It is purely extra-campus, not seeking recognition by the college or university from whose campus the members are drawn, but its purpose, not new, is avowedly that of the promotion of inter-fraternity good will. The policy of the fraternity is one of slow selective growth and expansion into a powerful national organization, non-political, social, and fraternal.

## C. C. MEETS MINES TOMORROW

(Continued from page 1)

der is showing a world of stuff at short stop. Simpson has been shifted to the keystone sack.

MacDougall is holding down first in great style and Enyart is now stationed at the hot corner.

Brown, Herstrom and Wood, all good hitters, are the choice in the gardens. Spicer will do the receiving for Graham. The responsibility of hurling rests in the hands of Graham. He has pitched good ball so far but has been receiving poor support on the part of the infield, who have been playing sloppy ball, until this week. Proctor and Bowes the other two promising members of the hurling staff are shelved this week because of injuries.

MacDougall may be pulled from first to relieve Graham at the mound.

The prospects for a winning team are the best that C. C. has witnessed for some years.

The conference baseball schedule follows:

The Tiers' baseball schedule is:  
April 18, Mines at Golden.  
April 25, Mines at Colorado Springs.  
May 8, Denver U. at Denver.  
May 9, Denver U. at Denver.  
May 15, Colorado Aggies at Colorado Springs.  
May 16, Colorado Aggies at Colorado Springs.  
May 22, Colorado U. at Boulder.  
May 23, Colorado U. at Boulder.

## FACULTY MEMBERS PROMOTED

(Continued from page 1)

of romance languages; Miss Susan F. Leaming, from assistant professor to associate professor of the history of art, and Dr. Herbert E. Mierow, from assistant professor to associate professor of the classics.

Announcement was made that new appointments to the faculty will be made later.

## Y. W. C. A. CONVENTION

(Continued from page 1)

various cabinets valuable hints in the conducting of the organizations in their own colleges. The meetings will be conducted as a training course in the administration of cabinet duties.

## NORTHWESTERN EDITOR TIERO

(Continued from page 1)

vacates to induce more athletes to come to Northwestern.

We are tired of all the efforts to make this the last resting place for the dumb but brawny boys.

We are tired of being told that Northwestern needs more men.

We are tired.

If this be treason, make the most of it.

## Collar

Attached

Ambassador  
Shirts

The new ones for Spring show many new and truly different patterns.

Heavy cross stripes on white grounds and overlaid effects on colored grounds are especially attractive.

See them while your size is here.

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differ. But we believe our method of washing your clothes represents efficiency of the highest grade. Our belief is founded on the results we can achieve for you. Your clothes leaves us in immaculate condition. You pay a fair price. Why not try us?

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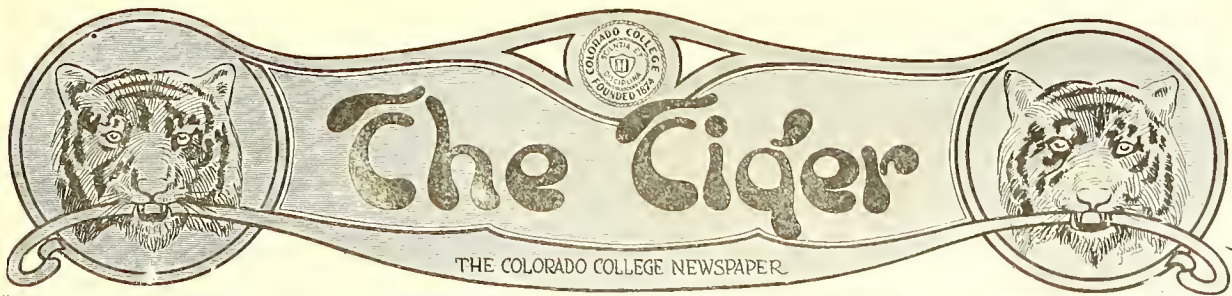
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VOLUME XXVII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1925

Number 48

## COFFER-MILLER PLAYERS TO PRESENT TWO FAMOUS COMEDIES IN PERKINS THIS WEEK

Dramas of Shakespeare and Moliere Sponsored by C. C. English Department; Students Get Special Rates For Both

"The Imaginary Invalid" and "The Taming of the Shrew", two well known comedies will be given by the Coffe-Miller players in Perkins Hall tonight and tomorrow night. Special rates have been made to students for these productions. The admission for one of the plays for students is seventy-five cents, or both plays one dollar. Tickets may be secured at Murray's or from members of the English 49 class. Tickets must be reserved at Murray's at once, as the choice seats are rapidly being taken.

The Coffe-Miller players represent the Illinois Theatre guild, and have been touring the country for seven years, presenting the classics of European and American drama mainly in college and university towns. The players are coming here from the University of Colorado.

These plays are offered under the auspices of the English department at C. C. The net proceeds will be used for the library of this department.

The French farce, "The Imaginary Invalid" is one of Moliere's best. This play will be given tonight.

Jess Coffe will play the part of Petruchio, the woman tamer, in Shakespeare's immortal farce, "The Taming of the Shrew." The part of Katherine, his shrewish wife will be taken by Miss Martha Miller.

## KIWANIS AND ROTARY CLUBS TO PUT ON C. C. PROGRAMS

Mierow, Shoup, and Mullins Speak to Luncheon Clubs; Major Sport Captains To Be Guests

Programs given over to Colorado College faculty and students will occupy the meetings of the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs this week. These meetings are being held with the view of promoting good will between the college and the luncheon clubs. The program at the Kiwanis Club meeting Wednesday noon is under the direction of Professor Erwin Meyer, while Dr. C. C. Mierow will be in charge of the program at the Rotary Club meeting.

## BATTLE OF LEXINGTON COMMEMORATED BY ERWIN MEYER

In commemoration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the battle of Lexington, Erwin F. Meyer of the history department gave a lecture in chapel yesterday morning. The anniversary was April 19, last Sunday. In his talk, Mr. Meyer emphasized the misconception that the average American has about the American Revolution. He said that the real greatness of the revolt did not lay in the average high school history book conception of affairs, but in the great world movement of which it was a part.

(Continued on page 4)

## Call for Coeds Bring Out Many Athletic Stars; Flashy Sprinters Are Strongest Bet

If Colorado College be not cursed, blessed, or gifted with a fast female population, it will not be the fault of the Women's Athletic Association. Spring athletics for women have started in earnest. Last Tuesday afternoon the first call for track, baseball, riding, and tennis candidates was issued.

Our coed athletes may be seen working out on Washburn field, Monument

## MEAD SIGNS FOR NEXT YEAR AS HEAD COACH

Three Year Contract Finished With Successful Showing; Assistant Not Yet Appointed

Coach Telfer Mead, athletic director of Colorado College and head coach of football, basketball, and track, has been tendered a contract for the ensuing year. The contract was signed by Mead this week.

Coach Mead came to Colorado College in the fall of 1922, succeeding C. L. Parsons who is at the present time sports editor of the Denver Post. Mead came here from Lincoln Nebraska where he was most successful with that high school. Accompanying him that year was Rudolph Lavik. Lavik has resigned his position here and has accepted an offer from Colorado State Agricultural College.

Coach Mead has been very successful as head coach of football, track, and basketball. His basketball teams have garnered three Rocky Mountain

(Continued on page 4)

## KAPPA SIGS DRAW PLANS FOR CONCLAVE IN SUMMER

The Beta Omega chapter of Kappa Sigma was host to the six chapters of the fraternity in this district at their annual district convention held Friday and Saturday. At the business sessions, district business was disposed of and the plans and program for the National Conclave of the fraternity to be held here, June 30, July 1-2, were submitted to the convention and approved.

The program began Friday night with a smoker at the house. On Saturday two business sessions were held, one at 10 to 12 A. M. and the other at 2 to 5:30 P. M. This was followed Saturday night by a dance at the Antlers Hotel. There were thirty-five men present at the convention from the other chapters in the district which are located at Mines, Colorado University, Denver University, Wyoming University, and University of New Mexico. The outstanding figures at the convention were R. W. Bradford, Grand Master.

(Continued on page 4)

## Disciplinary Council Discusses Cheating

A committee, appointed by the Disciplinary Council met in conjunction with a faculty committee Saturday afternoon in Ticknor study to discuss the problem of cheating at Colorado College. The advisability of an honor system was discussed.

The group decided that an honor system at the present time would not be advisable. It was suggested that a sentiment against cheating be promoted in every organization on the campus.

The committee was composed of Professors Gilmore, Mutter, Crowell, and Allright and Broyles, Delaney, Ruth Allen, Louise Dranks, and Marie Coleman from the student body.

## College Elections Resemble State Politics Much

(The New Student)

Scores of colleges are in the midst of annual spring elections. In many colleges all the machinery of a national campaign is reproduced on a miniature scale. . . . political parties, platforms, button holding and speeches.

At the University of Alabama plans are being considered for a huge all-college mass meeting at which candidates for various campus offices will make speeches and important questions will be discussed pro and con.

The University of Kansas has the most vigorous political campaign of any of the colleges. For weeks before election the Daily Kansan prints successfully on one of its pages two miniature newspapers, The Progressive Student official organ of The Black Mask and Pochacmac News, official organ of the party of that name.

The platform of Black Mask includes the following planks:

1. Establishment of a University Co-operative Bookstore.
2. Removal of the selection of Cheer leader from politics.

(Continued on page 4)

## CAMPUS Calendar

Tuesday, 21—  
Y. W. C. A. meeting.  
Women's Athletics—Track, 3 to 4 P. M. Baseball, 3:45 to 4:30 P. M. Riding, 2 to 4.

Coffe-Miller Players will present "The Imaginary Invalid," at Perkins Hall in the evening. Admission 75 cents, for both nights \$1.00.

Wednesday, 22—  
Campus Baseball—Phi Gamma Delta vs. Phi Delta Theta, teams will meet each other at six A. M. on Washburn Field.

Chapel—Rabi Bergman of Pueblo will be the speaker.  
Kivans Club—A Colorado College program will take place.

Women's Athletics—Tennis, 11:30 to 12:30. Riding, 2 to 4 P. M. Baseball, 3:45 to 4:30 P. M. Track, 3 to 4 P. M.

Coffe-Miller Players will present "The Taming of the Shrew," Perkins Hall. Admission 75 cents.

Thursday, 23—  
Campus Baseball League—Sigma Chi vs. Kappa Sigma. Game called at 6 A. M. Washburn Field.  
Chapel—Student day.

(Continued on page 4)

## HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES WILL BE GUESTS OF COLO. COLLEGE FIRST TWO DAYS OF MAY

Annual High School Week Preparations Arranged By Manager Spurgeon Will Give College A Big Boost

High school seniors and faculty members are to be guests of the college during High School Week to be held Friday and Saturday, May 1 and 2. The general purpose of this week is to further the interest for a bigger and better Colorado College. According to Manager Robert Spurgeon, letters have already been sent to the principals and presidents of the senior classes of the leading high schools throughout the state, urging them to come. Plans are virtually complete for the coming week.

## "CAPTAIN APPLEJACK" NAME OF SENIOR PLAY

Tryouts To Be Held This Week For Cast; Staged May 22 at Burns; Sargent Will Coach Play

"Captain Applejack" will be the play given by this year's senior class. The performance will be given on May 22 at the Burns theatre. Tryouts will be held at the end of the week. Mr. E. Beuson Sargent, who has coached many college and high school plays, will coach this play. Elwood Amos is manager of the play.

This play is a very recent release, and is not available to amateurs in a town where there is a stock company. The royalty is unusually high. It has been selected as a class play because of its universal appeal. The scene is set on the coast of Cornwall. It is a story of a retired sailor who is tired of the routine existence, and decides that the only life is the life of romance and adventure. Due to the efforts of an ambitious real-estate agent, romance

(Continued on page 2)

## SPURGEON ANNOUNCES LIST OF COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Robert Spurgeon, manager of High School Week, yesterday announced the appointment of the committees that are to aid in putting the affair across. The committees appointed are:

Registration: Wallace Mast, Malcolm Murphy, Dorothy MacDugall, Mabel Latimer.  
Carnival: Clare Thomas, Marks Smith, Emmet Graham, Elvin Claypoole, Marnan Lamme, Eloise Van Dier.

Refreshments: Ja. James White, John Fairbanks, Mary Cox, Helen Goldthwaite.

Publicity: Douglas McHendrie, William Lambersen.

Serenade: Rufus Carter, Kenneth Todd, Edwin Dailey.

Letters to High Schools: William Dennis, Esther Holcomb, Mildred Lowry.

Reception: Gene Broyles, Leime Blackshare, Alice Trumbull.

On May 1 the visitors will register at Palmer Hall, where they will be acquainted with the scholastic possibilities of Colorado College. From four to six P. M. the societies and fraternities will hold open house. That evening the men will be entertained at fraternity smokers, while special features for the women will be held in the halls. Late at night there is to be an all-college serenade of groups from all the fraternities.

Preliminaries for the South Central League track meet will be held at Washburn Field the next morning. The finals will follow in the afternoon.

At eight o'clock Saturday night the big All-College Carnival will commence in Cossitt Gymnasium. All but the refreshments are to be free. The various societies and fraternities will have

(Continued on page 4)

## SOCIAL SCHEDULE FOR REST OF SEMESTER IS REVISED

Several Changes In Schedule Made By Committee; Changes Noted In Baseball Games

The social schedule for the remainder of the College year has been gone over and verified by the social committee. The following is its completed form:

April 17—Friday—  
Hypatia Tea for Freshmen.  
April 18—Saturday—  
Hypatia Tea for Freshmen.  
Fraternity Night.  
Baseball—Mines at Golden.  
(Continued on page 2)

## SCHOLARLY SENIORS GRANTED CUTS AT AMHERST

Collegiate Press

Special favors for juniors and seniors have been instituted or are being considered at the following places.

Amherst—Twenty Amherst juniors and seniors who have maintained an average of 85 per cent or better in their class work, have been granted the privilege of attending classes at their discretion.

University of Kansas—Agitation is being carried on to exempt seniors of

(Continued on page 2)

## Endowment Building Campaign Begins As Architect Pape Erects Beautiful Building

Colorado College has started upon its extensive building campaign. The new structure, of polished sandstone, recently erected, was designed by, Pape, Architect and Builder. Situated in a central location it will greatly aid in beautifying the campus.

An impressive ceremony was held at the dedication of the imposing edifice. The donor in a modest address expressed

ed the belief that it would be of lasting value to College students. He broke a bottle of ginger ale on the corner stone, there being no wine, and, as it ran down the side, the assembled throng joined in singing "When the roll is called up Yonder."

Beneath the shadow of the flag pole, it will ever remain a source of inspiration to faculty and students.





## THE TIGER

Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.  
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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Main 1976  
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### QUIET IN THE LIBRARY.

The other day three students were severely reprimanded by the Library Cataloger for making too much noise in the library. They were also asked to leave the building. The morning of the same day, the librarian, himself, was conversing with someone and the conversation reached such a high pitch that a student was forced to leave the building in order that he might secure the quiet necessary for thorough concentration.

Students are continually being chastised for making too much noise in Coburn, but members of the Coburn Book Club may come into the library and shout to each other and there is no mention made of it. We don't say that the students should not observe quiet; they should. But it is just as reasonable to expect quiet from the Book Club members and other visitors in the library as the students.

### COACH LAVIK LEAVES.

Coach Lavik has accepted a position at Colorado Aggies for the ensuing year. He will have complete charge of two major sports at that institution and will be assistant coach in the other sports.

Coach Lavik has proved himself one of the most respected coaches in the history of the college. His pleasing personality has made for him many friends among the student body.

We are glad for him that he has received such a fine appointment. We wish him success at Aggies, and, although Colorado College will miss him, we are glad that he will still be with us in the conference.

### WHAT WILL THE SPRING ELECTION BRING?

Spring elections will soon be here and the campus will again, in all probability, assume the atmosphere of a political scramble for the various offices. Most of the students will again sign their name to the ballot, unmindful of the person running for the office or even his or her ability as a leader.

It would be interesting for once to have the various candidates run upon a certain platform. There are any number of improvements that could be made in the conduct of the student body.

The cheating question here has never quite been settled and there seems to be just about as much now as ever. Debating has never received the recognition from the student body that it should. The chapel audience has not retained that degree of respect and deference to the speaker of the day, that a college student body should. The Tiger does not compare in size as a publication to the other colleges in the conference.

These are just a few suggestions for platforms on which candidates could run. It would enliven the contest and give the students something definite on which to vote.

Under the present system, we must blindly look at a name, put our cross after same, and hope for the best in the future.

### COFFER-MILLER PLAYERS HERE.

Tonight and tomorrow night the Coffe-Miller Players of Chicago will present two excellent comedies at Perkins Hall. This company of players is here under the auspices of the English department. "The Imaginary Invalid" and "The Taming of the Shrew," the two plays that will be presented, are entertaining and worth while in the extreme. It is seldom that such cultural productions appear at the college; it is an opportunity that the students might well make the most of.

## Special Sale of Sporting Goods

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"The Imaginary Invalid" tonight at Perkins.

### SENIORS GRANTED CUTS

(Continued from page 1)

A and B standing from their final second semester examinations.

University of North Carolina—Fifty juniors and seniors were granted optional class attendance during the winter quarter as a reward for making a B average during the fall quarter.

### SENIOR PLAY CHOSEN

(Continued from page 1)

and adventure unexpectedly present themselves. The comedy of the play is furnished by his reaction to the adventurous life. He decides that the routine life is probably preferable to the adventurous life.

Comedy, mystery, with bits of melodrama make this play a decided success. It has had a long run in the large eastern cities, but has never been given in Colorado Springs.

## Y. W. C. A. CONFERENCE WAS HELD IN GREELEY

Delegates From Wyoming and Colorado Took Part In Successful Meeting; Ruth and Malsbary Attend

The annual Y. W. C. A. cabinet training conference for delegates from Wyoming and Colorado was held at Greeley April 18 to April 20.

Classes were held all day Saturday with many interesting speakers on the program. Dean Bigelow from Boulder and Dean Newman from Greeley gave the most inspiring lectures of the conference. They talked of the characteristics necessary to be a Christian and stressed the importance of looking beneath the surface of life, for there is a tendency toward superficiality.

For the most part the conference was under the guidance of the students. There were discussion groups which proved very beneficial for the girls from other schools as opportunities were given to compare the different campus problems.

Saturday night a banquet was held at the College Club House where the more serious problems gave way to the entertainment of the evening. The conference ended Sunday morning after a communion service held for the 100 delegates. Miss Myra Malsbary and Miss Ellen Ruth were the two delegates from Colorado College.



MISS HELEN MORRIS EDITOR

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Morris announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Harry H. Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wells of this city. Miss Morris is a member of the graduating class of '25, and is a member of the Muernu literary society. Mr. Wells attended the University of Colorado for three years and is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Guests at the fraternity houses over the week end were:

Phi Delta: Charles Berry, of Los Angeles, Don MacDougall, and Frank Briggs of Denver.

Beta: Ian McKenzie, of Littleton, Mr. Devorak, of Longmont, Stormy Muncester and Charles Heliker, of Denver.

Sig Chi: Ben Sweet, Ben Sabiu, Charles Freeman, and Ed Duvall, of Denver.

Mrs. C. C. Morris entertained at a luncheon and tea at her home last Saturday afternoon, announcing the engagement of her daughter Margaret to Harry Wells. The luncheon guests were Mrs. W. H. Wells, Mrs. W. S. Morris, the Misses Margaret Wells, Catherine Hood, Margaret Smith, Betty Reinking, Francis Weigle, Eloise Van Diest, Betty Burnett, Margaret Newcomb, Caroline Newman, Dorothy Jean Barker, Janet McFriedie, Katherine Morton, and Helen Morris.

A number of other friends called during the first hour, and Mrs. A. G. Sharp and Mrs. E. P. Evans during the second hour.

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity function was held at the Acacia Hotel Saturday night. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. James Allison, the Misses Margaret Wilson, Elizabeth Roedel, Frances McFeeley, Anna Small, Mary Clark, Lorraine Elser, Norma Raley, Claudine Sellers, Dorothy Williamson, Randalin Trippel, Ruth Underhill, Lucile Lynch, Ruth Kurtenback, Neiva Remington, Julia Steward, Berice Waterman, Helen England, Margaret Baker, Helen Beynon, Naomi Waters, Nuzelle Mathers, Eva Clark, Dolores Kiser, Eleanor Brigham, Lucille Miller, Mildred Lowry, Ida Udick, Mildred Musser, Celia Gray, Mildred Robbins, Margaret Keating, Lucinda Schutt, and Mildred Grizzle. The following were from Denver: The Misses Virginia Schutte, Zella Miller, Edlyn Smith, Pauline Hall, The Ma Scene, Dorothy Brodhead, Hazel Geringer, I. Ferguson, and Messrs. Gilbert Johnson, Covle Hilliard, Benny Martin, George Barrows, Emerson Helbig, Lawrence Fitzgerald, Hugh Allen, F. Glasier, Jas. Donaldson,

Darrel Howell, Beryl Ritchey, Robert Davis, Chester Humphrey, T. Mitchell, Burns, Merrick Davis, Kenneth Kokler, Wm. Mitchell, J. Kelsey, L. McNery. The following guests were from La Junta: Mr. and Mrs. Kesse, Mr. and Mrs. Damarron, and Mr. Allen Rice, Sherman Watt from Boulder.

The members of Kappa Sigma held a dance at the Antlers hotel last Saturday evening. The guests were the Misses Hazelle Wade, Betty Gail Beckman, Katherine Vaughn, Alice Sweet, Mable Latimer, Alberta Matteson, Hazel Round, Christine Immer, Helen Poe, Olive Swan, Ruth Allen, Helen Elliott, Elsie Berg, Helen Tucker, Helen Graybeal, Velma Smith, Muriel Barnes, Dorothy Foster, Miss Demois, "Pat" Dudley, Martha Seviz, Miss Johnson, Mae Britton, Helen Hampson, Dorothy Thomas, Katherine Ickis, Lucinda Shutt, Frances Miller, Ruth Espey, Irma Patton, Stella Currie, Colleen Treece, Jane Evans, Verline Coleman, Mary Koch, Ruth Stubblefield, Ethel McCarroll, Mary McFeeley, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sadford, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schlessman, Mr. and Mrs. William Copeland. The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. J. G. McMurtry.

The members of Delta Alpha Phi held a dance last Saturday evening at the Broadmoor Art Academy. Those present at the affair were the Misses Lillian Mark, Jimmie Lue Nesbit, Rhoda Crouch, Eugenia Shaver, Mary Clark, Freeda McKainy, Agnes Killian, Sarah McCuan, Irene Shaver, Bertha Seamster, Marguerite Regan, Edith Lawless, Ruth Whitecraft, Laura

O'Day, Louise Freudenberger, Marjorie Kimrey, Lavetta Tevebaugh, Alice Trumbull, Elsie Medill, Erma Drain, Mary Raven, and Florence Lowden.

The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. Okey and Prof. and Mrs. Sturm.

Visitors at the Pi Kappa Alpha house over the week-end were: Gilbert Johnson, Coyle Hillyard, Benny Martin, George Barrows, Emerson Helbig, Lawrence Fitzgerald, Hugh Allen, F. Glasier, Robert Davis, Chester Humphreys, T. Mitchell Burns, Merrick Davis, Kenneth Kohler, Wm. Mitchell, J. Kelsey, L. McNery of Denver, Allen Rice and Gerald Kesse from La Junta, and Sherman Watt from Boulder.

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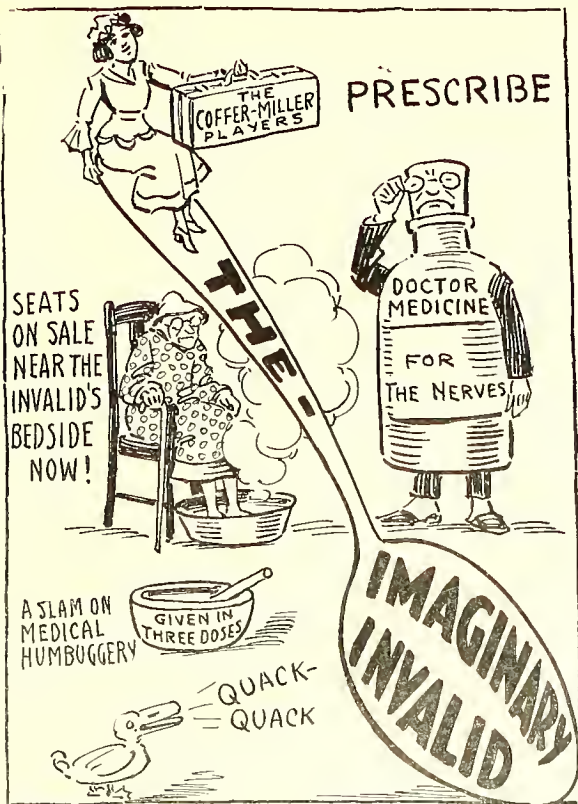
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## PHI GAMS ARE FIRST IN INTRAMURAL TRACK MEET

Score 55 2-3 Points With Phi Deltas  
Second; Carl Brown and MacDougall Star; Sig Alphas Third

The Phi Gamma Delta track candidates scored an easy victory over the other Greek organizations in the intramural meet Friday afternoon when they merged from the meet with a total of 55 2-3 points. Their nearest rivals for the title were the Phi Deltas who were able to gather 31 points. The Betas finished third with 15, the Kappa Sig fourth with 15. The points won by other teams were: Independents, 9; Sigma Chi, 6 1-3; while the Pi Kappa Alpha and Delta Alpha Phi teams did not place.

Carl Brown shared heavily in the Fiji victory by capturing three firsts, a second and a third, for a total of 19 which gave him the honor of being high point man for the day.

Brown made extra good time in the low hurdles and it looks as if he may show a clean pair of heels to the majority of the conference hurdlers if he keeps up his pace.

The meet revealed much good material and gave Coach Mead an idea of what candidates he has to work with. It also shows that there are a great many men who have track ability who are not out.

A feature of the meet was the exhibition of lanky Fran MacDougall who, in spikes for the first time this season, clipped off the century in 10.1 and the 220 in 23.4.

Mac is the only sprinter of conference calibre that Coach Mead can depend upon. Gormley, who is ineligible, is Mac's closest competitor.

The Phi Delta relay team composed of Hall, Hamilton, Greiner and MacDougall showed real class and beat the Fijis in the most interesting event of the day.

Captain Sewell, who was jumping around the 18 foot mark, leaped into distinction by jumping 20 feet and 1 inch on his last try.

The summary follows:  
100-yard dash: MacDougall, Phi Delta; Meese, Phi Gam; Krueger, Phi Gam and Gormley, Sigma Chi, tied for second. Time: 10.1 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles: Brown, Phi Gam; Sarcander, Phi Gam; Downing, Kappa Sig. Time: 16 seconds flat.  
440-yard dash: Hamilton, Phi Delta; Kimmel, Phi Gam; Ryan, Phi Gam. Time: 54.2 seconds.

Pole Vault: Sarcander, Phi Gam; Sewell, Phi Gam; Hopper, Beta. Height 11 feet.

Two-mile run: Osborn, Beta; Curtis, Independent; Miller, Phi Delta. Time: 14.5 minutes.

Javelin throw: Brown, Phi Gam; Honnen, Beta; Williams, Independent. Distance 159.2 feet.

220-yard dash: McDougall, Phi Delta; Gormley, Sigma Chi; Krueger, Phi Gam. Time 23.1 seconds.

Shot put: Cecil, Kappa Sig; Roesser, Sig Alpha; Phelps, Beta. Distance 36.1 1/2 feet.

High jump: Downing, Kappa Sig; Brown, Phi Gam; Gormley, Sigma Chi. Height 5.9 feet.

Mile run: Lamberson, Independent; Anderson, Kappa Sig; Morgan, Phi Gam. Time 5.16 minutes.

220-yard high hurdles: Brown, Phi Gam; Sewell, Phi Gam; Rebillot, Phi Delta. Time 26 seconds flat.

Half-mile run: Hamilton, Phi Delta; Kimmel, Phi Gam; McAllister, Sigma Chi. Time 2.16 minutes.

Discus throw: Phelps, Beta; Sarcander, Phi Gam; Hartman, Phi Delta. Distance 113.7 feet.

Broad jump: Sewell, Phi Gam; Bowers, Phi Delta; Brown, Phi Gam. Distance 20.1 feet.

Relay: Phi Delta Theta, first; Phi Gamma Delta, second.

## GREELEY TENNIS TEAM MEETS C. C. HERE NEXT FRIDAY

The Tiger tennis team will open the conference season against net stars from the Teachers College next Friday afternoon on the Monument Valley Courts. The matches will start at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Four singles and two doubles matches will be played. The C. C. doubles teams are Moses and Lee, and Capt. Weimer and Bolen. The singles players in the order of their ranking are Lee, Moses, Bolen, and Chang. Reports say that Greeley will bring down an unusually strong team. Timothy and Piper are rated among the best in the conference.

## TIGERS ENTER C. U. RELAY CARNIVAL SATURDAY

The relay carnival to be held at Boulder, Colo., April 25 under the auspices of Colorado University promises to be the most interesting track event in the state this year. Eight colleges and thirty high schools have accepted the invitation to enter a team.

The meet will be somewhat different from any other event held for several years in that all events are relays. There will be many speedy teams and if the weather and track are favorable, both high school and college records will be broken.

The Tigers will have a relay team but its ability is rather uncertain as yet. The men are working hard this week and the sprinting quartette may prove equal to any in the conference.

The meet begins at two o'clock and ends at four fifteen.

## R. O. T. C. BAND GIVES CONCERT

The R. O. T. C. band from Colorado Agricultural College gave a very entertaining concert Saturday evening at the municipal auditorium. The band, seventy in number, paraded in the business sections early Saturday afternoon. The concert was given under the auspices of the Woman's Club of this city.

## FRIEDMAN APPEARS IN CONCERT FRIDAY

On Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock Esther Estelle Friedman will give the following concert in the art gallery in Perkins Hall:

Soldiers' March (four hands)..... Gounod  
Alla Turca—Minuet..... Mozart  
Hunters' Chorus (four hands)..... von Weber  
Amaryllis..... Ghyss  
Barcarolle..... Offenbach  
Prelude..... Chopin  
Faust Waltz..... von Weber  
Original Pieces..... Esther Friedman  
Titania..... Wely  
March from Aida (four hands)..... Verdi

Miss Friedman will have the assistance of a violin student. The recital is open to all music lovers.

## TIGERS LOSE TOUGH GAME TO MINES BASEBALL TEAM

Score Is 11-8 As Breaks Turn Tide; Graham Pitches Good Ball But Receives Poor Support

The Tigers dropped their first conference game to the Miners at Golden Saturday by a 11 to 8 score.

The Bengals, led by Captain Crowder, slugged the pill all over the diamond but did not perform so well in handling the ball and their inability to do so cost them the game.

They got "on" to the offerings of Del Rio from the start and in the second inning he was sent to the slow-ers, being replaced by Richardson, who pitched good ball but was topped for many hits.

Emmett Graham, right hand Tiger hurler, could have easily won the game had he been given the support of his team mates. He pitched 5 innings of no hit no run ball but in the remaining stanzas several costly errors occurred which gave the Miners a lead that could not be overcome. In the third inning, Graham struck out the first two men but they both reached first because Spicer, who was receiving, dropped the ball each time and failed to peg the man out at the initial sack.

The Miners put across 3 runs in this rally and added 8 more in the seventh which virtually sewed the game, although the Tigers tried hard to rally in the eighth and ninth, almost succeeding.

Hersstrom starred with the bat. He netted a three bagger with the bases full and gathered singles in his 5 trips to the plate. Graham, beside his good work in the mound, gathered 3 hits out of 5 attempts.

The poor condition of the infield resulted in many errors.

Coach Lavik is putting his men thru some stiff workouts this week, and with the changes he has in mind the Bengals will seek revenge next week, when the Miners invade the jungle camp.

## GIRLS ASKED TO SIGN UP FOR W. A. A. TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Girls who desire to compete in the singles tennis tournament sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, are asked by Alice Trumbull, head of tennis for that organization, to sign up for this activity on the bulletin board in Palmer Hall, not later than Thursday noon of this week. The tournament games will be started in the near future subsequent to the arrangement of the schedule. Interest in the tournament should be keen as a loving cup is to be presented to the winner.

The domestic question will be solved tomorrow night at Perkins. College students cannot afford to miss "The Taming Of The Shrew."

## DR. HALL OF ENGLAND SAYS REVOLUTION GREAT LESSON

The chapel speaker on Friday of last week was Dr. Alfred Hall, of Sheffield, England. He gave a very interesting talk on the subject of "Internationalism."

In his address he stated several interesting facts, among them that England was strongly in favor of the League of Nations. He also said that the fact that England was the greatest Colonizing nation in the world was probably due to the lesson America had taught her and which she had learned. "There is no person in England who is not taught to believe that England was in the wrong at the time of the Revolutionary War, and in her colonies today England practices the great fundamental idea of no taxation without representation," Dr. Hall stated.

On Thursday night Dr. Hall spoke at the All Souls church at the celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of the American Unitarian Association.

Both for one dollar. Two hilarious comedies, "The Taming of The Shrew" and "The Imaginary Invalid." Don't fail to miss them. Perkins—tonight and tomorrow night.

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## SOCIAL SCHEDULE REVISED

(Continued from page 1)

April 24—Friday—  
Contemporary Tea for Freshmen.  
April 25—Saturday—  
Contemporary Tea for Freshmen.  
Hypatia Formal.  
Baseball—Mines at C. C.  
April 30—Thursday—  
Minerva Open House.  
May 1—Friday—  
High School Week.  
Minerva Open House.  
May 2—Saturday—  
High School Week.  
May 8—Friday—  
Senior Night.  
Pi Kappa Alpha Mother's Day Tea.  
Baseball—D. U. at Denver.  
May 9—Saturday—  
Minerva Formal.  
Baseball—D. U. at C. C.  
Track Meet at C. C.  
May 15—Friday—  
Minerva Tea for Freshmen.  
Fraternity Night.  
Athenian Party.  
Baseball—Aggies at Ft. Collins.  
May 16—Saturday—  
Contemporary Formal.  
Baseball—Aggies at C. C.  
May 22—Friday—  
Senior Play.  
Alpha Kappa Psi Formal.  
Baseball—C. U. at Boulder.  
May 23—Saturday—  
May Fete. A. S. C. C. Party. Base-  
ball—C. U. at C. C.  
May 29—Friday—  
Exams—Sigma Chi Formal.  
May 30—Saturday—  
Phi Gamma Delta Formal.  
June 5—Friday—

June 6—Saturday—  
Minerva Alumnae Breakfast. Pi  
Kappa Alpha Formal. Hypatia  
Alumnae Breakfast.  
June 7—Sunday—  
Baccalaureate Sermon.  
June 8—Monday—  
Class Day.  
June 9—Wednesday—  
Commencement.

## CALENDAR

(Continued from page 1)

Rotary Club—C. C. program.  
Women's Athletics—Tennis, 11:30 to  
12:30 and from 3 to 4 P. M. Track,  
3 to 4 P. M.  
Lecture—Dr. Joshi on "Muhammed-  
anism." Palmer Hall in Room 24, at  
4 P. M.  
Lecture—Dr. S. L. Joshi will speak  
on "Comparative Religions." in Pal-  
mer Hall, Room 24 at seven-thirty.  
Friday, 24—  
Campus Baseball League—Beta The-  
ta Pi vs. Independents at six A. M. on  
Washburn Field.  
Chapel—Denn Hershey will speak at  
a formal chapel. Seniors will appear  
in cap and gown.

## POLITICS AT KANSAS U.

(Continued from page 1)

3. Abolition of the point system.  
4. Educational Politics.  
Four of the ten Pochacamac planks  
follow:

1. Student discipline to be student  
administered.  
2. A rooting section at all athletic  
contests.  
3. A greater Kansas University Y.  
M. C. A.  
4. Better commencement exercises  
and farewell parties.

During the last days of the campaign  
there appeared on the campus The  
Dove, a Journal of Liberal Campus  
Opinion. Its leading editorial declar-  
ed:

"Is there any justification for politi-  
cal parties on the campus? Suppose by  
some miracle they should be completely  
obliterated—would the vacancy left be  
noticeable? Not as they are organized  
at present. They are worse than noth-  
ing. They furnish food and training  
for the ignominious regime out of col-  
lege, out in real life—the bossism and  
graft prevalent in organized politics.  
How many candidates really inspire to  
office because they have a burning, ir-  
repressible desire to right the existing  
wrong? Few, if any. How many seek  
an office because of personal ambition,  
or the prestige and gain that might ac-  
cure? Practically all."

## KAPPA SIG CONVENTION

(Continued from page 1)

ter of District 17 and Gerald Schles-  
mann who graduated here in 1917.



Scene from "The Taming of the Shrew," Cofer-Miller Players,  
Perkins Hall, 8:15 Tomorrow Evening, April 22

now president of the Denver Alumni  
Chapter.

Colorado College and Colorado  
Springs are being given publicity  
through the medium of the Caduceus,  
the national magazine of the frater-  
nity, in advertising the Conclave in June  
and July. It will be attended by some  
800 to 1,000 Kappa Sigs from all over  
the United States and Canada.

## MEAD RENEWS CONTRACT

(Continued from page 1)

Conference championships and his foot-  
ball teams have finished well up near  
the top in the last two years. His  
coaching tactics are well respected  
throughout the conference. Strategy  
has won many games for the Tigers  
in the last three years that would have  
otherwise been lost.

No definite information is yet avail-  
able in regard to Coach Lavik's suc-  
cessor. Several men are being consid-  
ered for the position.

## KIWANIS AND ROTARY CLUBS

(Continued from page 1)

gram to be given at the Rotary club  
meeting Thursday noon. The pro-  
gram planned for each of these meet-  
ings will include talks by Dr. Mierov,  
Dr. W. V. Mullin, president of the  
Boosters' Club, and O. H. Shoup of  
the Board of Trustees. Coaches Mead  
and Lavik and the captains of football,  
basketball, baseball and track will be  
guests. Robert Swan will also be a  
guest representing the scholastic side of  
student life.

## PROF. MEYERS LECTURES

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Meyer also said that the heroes  
of the Colonial Period were apt to be  
considered in too saintly an aspect, that  
we are apt to worship them instead of  
trying to understand them.

## HIGH SCHOOL WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

charge of the attraction, such as the  
"Chamber of Horrors," "Yukon Bar,"  
merry-go-round, fortune tellers, min-  
strel show, and the like.

After the interest in the carnival be-  
gins to wane, the week-end of celebra-  
tion will finish with an all-college  
dance.

## COEDS OUT FOR SPRING SPORTS

(Continued from page 1)

strong in the distances however. Only  
a few of the girls would walk or run a  
mile for one. Baseball throwing is a  
clever pastime with many and there  
are also many tennis players in the  
group.

The following is the schedule for  
spring sports for women, beginning  
April 14:

Track—3:00-4:00 Monday, Tues-  
day, Wednesday, Thursday.  
Baseball — 3:45-4:30 Tuesday,  
Wednesday.  
Riding—2:00-4:00 Tuesday, Wed-  
nesday. 8:30-11:30 Saturday.  
Tennis — 11:30-12:30 Monday,  
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. 3:00-  
4:00 Monday, Thursday.

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## HIGH SCHOOL WEEK INVITATIONS ISSUED

Letters Sent to High School Seniors  
and Principals Will Bring Large  
Crowd to Visit C. C. Next Week

All students were urged by Robert Spurgeon, manager of the annual High School Week, in chapel yesterday to invite graduating high school seniors from their home towns to Colorado College May 1 and 2. The all-college carnival, which has not been presented for two years, will be one of the events on the program.

Letters have been sent to the principals of the various high schools along with all members of the senior classes of these schools, inviting them to come to Colorado College for the week end. The letter to the principals emphasized the idea of their becoming better acquainted with the college. It urges them to ask their seniors in a student meeting to come here at that time. In the students' letter the emphasis is stressed on the various forms of entertainment for the week end. The letter closes as follows: "Consider this a guarantee, 100% guarantee bond that the

(Continued on page 4)

## C.C. PROGRAM GIVEN AT KIWANIS-ROTARY MEETINGS

Boosters Club Has Charge of Program  
and Principles Will Bring Large  
Shoup Tells of History

The Colorado College Boosters Club had charge of the weekly luncheon at the Kiwanis Club on Wednesday at the Anne Louise Cafeteria. The purpose was to pay tribute to the Tiger athletic teams. Guests were: Captain Broyles, basketball; Captain-elect Brown, football; Captain Sewell, track; and Captain Crowder, baseball. Coaches Telfer L. Mead and Rudolph Lavik were also present.

The speakers were former Gov. O. H. Shoup, representing the board of trustees; Dr. C. C. Mierow, acting president of Colorado College; and Dr. W. V. Mullin, president of the Boosters Club. T. S. McAlony, president of the Kiwanis Club, presided.

Dr. Mierow in his address urged support of the endowment campaign. He told of the necessity of increasing the tuition for the coming year, in order

(Continued on page 4)

## Elsie Baier Writes Article in Recent Issue of "Survey"

An article entitled "How A Small Town Educates Its Youth" written by Elsie Baier, C. C. '25, is published in the current issue of "The Survey", the best known and most important periodical in the field of applied sociology.

The article was written as part of the work in Sociology 2 last year. It deals with the life of the youth of a small town, showing the aimlessness and drift of young people, the smugness and irresponsibility of the community and its consequent neglect of recreational and educational activities. The article is a strikingly vivid close-up picture of the small-town situation, somewhat in the manner of Sinclair Lewis' "Main Street".

Elsie Baier is a history major, who has taken a considerable part of her work in Sociology.

## Prof. Sutton Accepts Position at Chicago

Professor Arle H. Sutton of the Department of Geology at Colorado College who has been substituting for Professor I. Allen Keyte this year, has recently received notice of his appointment as Assistant in the Department of Geology at the University of Chicago for the year 1925-26. Mr. Sutton will be engaged in teaching and will also be a candidate for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

He has already accepted a position on the Kentucky State Geological Survey for the coming summer and will be engaged in mapping Mississippian formations in the western part of the state.

## Second Number "Mesa" Comes Out Next Week

The Spring number of the Mesa is now in the hands of the printer and will probably be out next week. The cover design is by Miss Mary Louise Rankin, a C. C. special student. Miss Rankin will also be represented by a poem.

Mr. Rose and Mr. Moll of the English department will again be represented by poems. Other local people whose work is included in the magazine are Miss Margaret Tod Ritter and Miss Belle Turnbull.

The first number of the Mesa was well received. It was favorably commented on in newspapers and periodicals all over the country, and one of the poems was reprinted in the Literary Digest. Prof. A. H. Daehler, the editor, has been deluged with manuscripts from aspiring poets in all quarters and a considerable amount of excellent verse has been selected.

## COFFER-MILLER PLAYERS STAGE FAMOUS COMEDIES

The Coffe-Miller Players, representing the Illinois Theatre Guild, presented "The Imaginary Invalid" at Perkins Hall on Tuesday night, and "The Taming of the Shrew" on Wednesday night. The performances were under the auspices of the English department of the college.

Jess Coffe and Martha Miller, directors of the plays, took the leading parts in both plays. Mr. Coffe's interpretation of the part of the "Imaginary Invalid" was especially convincing. There were eight characters in the plays.

These players have played in the schools of the country for eight years. They now play before 167 high schools as well as universities and colleges.

(Continued on page 4)



ELSIE BAIER

Miss Baier has recently received the honor of having an article written by her published in "The Survey". Miss Baier's subject is, "How A Small Town Educates Its Youth". Its style is similar to that of Sinclair Lewis' "Main Street". Miss Baier is a member of the senior class and of Phi Beta Kappa.

## TWITCHELL SIGNS UP AS ASSISTANT COACH

Comes to C. C. With High Standing In  
Utah Conference; Will Be Line  
Coach in Football

Alvin Twitchell, former head coach in football, basketball and baseball at Brigham Young university, will accept the position of assistant coach in football, basketball and head coach in baseball, left vacant by the resignation of Rudolph Lavik, who will take up duties as assistant coach at Colorado College next fall. This was definitely agreed here when Mead made the announcement that the athletic board had consented to tender an offer in salary greater than that which Twitchell has been receiving at Provo.

Twitchell will come to C. C. with an enviable record established at Provo during his term there as coach in the major sports, and will undoubtedly prove the most able candidate to fill the shoes left vacant by Lavik who has made a record which in itself will be hard to match. At Provo Twitchell succeeded in raising the standard of sports so that Brigham Young became recognized and finally admitted to the

(Continued on page 4)

## DEAN HERSHEY RETURNS FROM COAST CONFERENCE

Reports on Results of Meeting of  
College Deans; Visited Several  
Institutions On Coast

During spring vacation, Dean C. B. Hershey attended a conference of deans at Leland Stanford University. He made a rather extended trip, also visiting several of the larger institutions on the coast. In regard to the conference, Mr. Hershey says:

"Practically all coast institutions are limiting attendance in some way. One college admitted 225 Freshmen out of over 1300 who applied for admission. Stanford University probably has the

(Continued on page 4)

## "CAMPUS" Calendar

Friday, 24—  
Contemporary Literary Society will entertain Freshmen Girls at a Tea to be given in the afternoon.

Saturday, 25—

Riding Club—eighty-eight to eleven in the morning.

Conference Baseball Game—C. C. vs. Mines on Washburn Field.

Contemporary Literary Society—Tea for Freshmen.

Relay Carnival—Tiger relay team will go to Boulder to participate in the meet which will take place from two to four fifteen in the afternoon.

Girls Riding Club—Practices for meet from 9 to 11 o'clock.

Hypatia Formal—Saturday night at the Broadmoor.

Sunday, 26—  
Open Forum—Skaggs Auditorium at 2:45 P. M.

Monday, 27—  
Chapel—Week known as Forestry Week. Relative to this subject, Mr. Allen S. Peck, District Forester, from the city of Denver will be the speaker.

Spring Sports for Women—Tennis from 11:30 to 12:30 P. M. Track, 3 to 4 o'clock.

## Coffer Tells English Class of Drama Work

At a meeting of English 49 class Wednesday, Mr. Coffer of the Coffe-Miller Players urged the development of a strong dramatic department at C. C. He told of the exceptional department at the University of North Carolina, which produces its own plays, and has established a circuit for producing them over the state. He said that with the material that C. C. has for the development of dramas and a capable leader, great things could be done in that line here.

Mr. Stanton is endeavoring to make the dramatic department a real feature in the school. With his English 49 class he is rejuvenating the theatre in Cogswell, by making flats, drapes, curtains, and completely changing the lighting system. At the present time, his students are working on one-act plays which they hope to produce next year.

## Minerva Club House Completed Next Week

Next Thursday and Friday mark the completion and formal opening of the club house built by the Minerva Literary Society. The society has planned for a house since the establishment of the house fund shortly before 1900. Some months ago the need of a house urged action, and immediate steps were taken toward the planning and erection of a permanent home. The alumnae pledged support, and an architect was secured. The new house consists of a large hall, a girl's dressing room, men's cloak room, kitchen, and vestibule. Up until the present time, Minerva has occupied the old Apollonian club house, given to the society some thirty years ago. The present house, as stated in the building permit, called for an expenditure of \$5500.

## TAU KAPPA ALPHA INITIATES A LARGE NUMBER TUESDAY

Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic fraternity, held initiation for seventeen men and women Tuesday afternoon at 4:30. Initiation was held at Cogswell Theatre. Following the initiation a banquet was given in Cassitt Dining Hall.

Mr. Copeland, Debate Coach, outlined his plans for next year at the banquet. New officers of the fraternity were elected. They are Robert Spurgeon, president; Dorothy Russell, vice president; and Frank Smith, secretary.



EARL "DUTCH" MUELLER

Mueller has been made captain of the 1926 basketball team. Described by critics as the most outstanding and versatile player ever seen in Rocky Mountain Conference basketball, Mueller will bring to the captaincy a world of experience and knowledge of the game. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and the present senior class.

## ELECTION OF STUDENT OFFICERS HELD SOON

Administrative and Disciplinary Council Petitions Must Be In Today;  
Election First Two Fridays in May

All petitions for nominations to the Administrative and Disciplinary Councils must be handed in to Charles Wadell on Isaac Sherk today before five o'clock. The petitions must be signed by twenty-five qualified voters and the first name on the petition shall be that of the nominator. The nominations will be published in both issues of the Tiger next week. The elections will be held on the first and second Fridays in May as stipulated in the Constitution.

The constitution of the Associated Students of Colorado College provides that: "The Administrative Council shall consist of five seniors, of which three shall be men and two women; three juniors, of which one shall be a man and two shall be women; one sophomore who shall be a man; and two faculty members." The members of the Council are elected for one year dating from the day of election and the faculty members hold office one year

(Continued on page 4)

## GIRLS RIDING MEET IS PLANNED FOR MAY 16

Interesting Events Added to Program  
Of Last Year; Requirements  
For Entrance Strict

The third Riding Meet will be held Saturday, May 16 at 9 o'clock. The place will be announced later. The events will be those used last year with some very interesting ones added.

Louise Pitkin, the manager, announced the following requirements for entrance:

1. Payment of Riding Club dues before second practice.
2. Three one-hour practices must be attended.
3. Entry in at least three major events.

Practices will be held the following days:

- Saturday, April 24, from 9 to 11.
- Saturday, May 2, from 9 to 11.
- Tuesday, April 27 from 2 to 4.
- Tuesday, May 5, from 2 to 4.

(Continued on page 4)

## Earl Mueller Will Lead Basketball Team Next Year

Earl "Dutch" Mueller, twice unanimous choice on the part of both officials and Parsons for all-conference center, and star forward on this year's championship Tiger five, was elected to head the 1925-26 basketball team at a dinner tendered the champions by Manager J. L. Armit at the Broadmoor hotel Wednesday night.

At the dinner Coach Mead announced the awards of basketball letters for the twelve men: Capt. Broyles, Capt. elect Mueller, Kiddoo, Wood, Ryan, Poer, Simpson, Young, Spicer, Brown, Phelps, and Twitchell. Professor Ogley made the award of the sweaters and gold basketballs yesterday morning in chapel.

Mueller who came here from St. Joseph, Mo., in 1924, was the unanimous choice of officials for all-conference

(Continued on page 4)





## THE TIGER

Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students, Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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**ALBERT L. LINGER** ..... Manager  
Main 1976  
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### WE EXPECT THE FACULTY TO VOTE OUR WAY

On the first Friday in May the sorority question will probably be discussed by the faculty. Their regular monthly meeting will be held at that time and it is reasonable to assume that the matter will be referred to them at that time.

The student body expects the faculty to favor the sorority question. The matter received such a tremendous majority among the students that the faculty cannot well overlook their opinion. The girls have stated they want sororities and they look to the faculty to favor them for that reason.

The day has passed when the student body at Colorado College does not favor sororities. If another vote were taken after the endowment will have been completed, the majority for sororities would be even greater as a large number of women voted against them at this time, due to the fact that such a campaign was in progress.

The girls of Colorado College are to enter a new day, sororities must come now or later. To keep them away is to neglect the women of the college. We expect the faculty to help bring sororities here.

### FIVE MORE WEEKS AND THEN—

There is a mysterious look in his eye as he orders twenty engraved ones. There is one for dad, one for mother, one for the best girl, and one for the old high school chum back home. The others are for relatives. The senior is ordering his invitations and it is only a little while now when he will be leaving the old campus.

The fiftieth experiment or the twenty-first economics paper will soon give away to the all important problem of a "job."

He remembers back in high school how he loathed to leave it. And now he must forever be through with his school days. The thought is not altogether a pleasing one, as the senior walks wearily toward chapel.

He is asked what he is going to do. He doesn't know. But he doesn't like the idea of leaving the old college.

Has four years of college education given him an intellectual curiosity to seek the gifts of knowledge without the aid of an instructor? Has he learned the art of making use of his leisure time? If he has not been able to solve these two problems, then his college education will have been useless.

It is true that the struggles for existence will impel him to spend a great deal of time in earning a living. But if his college education be a success, he will not let graduation put an end to his thirst for knowledge.

There are a great many old classics and an equal quantity of modern literature that has never reached his eye. Here in college he was too busy with assignments, activities, and board jobs to delve into their pages.

But the true graduate will not let his education stop with commencement. He will find time in the future to enrich his learning and he will make good use of his leisure moments.

### COLLEGE BOYS

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2600 years ago Briggs and Todd said:  
Women are as fickle as a poker chip and change hands as often.

The librarian must get out of bed on the wrong side every morning. She gives us the meanest looks.

We take it that the girls didn't hand anything in for this column either because they were scared or else because they were too dead.

After a tedious cross examination, the girls on the Beta hiking party admitted that they were not lost but were snipe hunting. They also said that the only reason they didn't get any was because the boys didn't scare any up.

Even now some disbelieve this story and contend they were playing "Run Sheep, Run!" but the shepherd forgot to holler run so the poor little lambs didn't know what to do.

We wonder if it has been too long for Dean Lee to remember that she was once a gay, and playful college girl.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Why does a polar bear, while teaching his cubs, sit on a cake of ice?

Answer: You'll have to see Briggs or Todd for the answer. Its been censored.

## C. C. ENTERS TEAM IN BOULDER RELAY MEET

About 300 athletes from both High schools and Colleges in the Rocky Mountain Conference will compete in the first annual relay carnival at the University of Colorado next Saturday.

The following will have representatives: Colorado College 7 men, University of Colorado 20, University of Wyoming 16, Denver University 13, Mines 15, C. T. C. 10, Aggies 16, Western State 15, and also representatives from nearly every high school in the state.

This will be the first event of its kind ever held in this state, and, according to Walter Franklin, graduate manager of athletes at Boulder, it appears to be a successful venture.

The following will in all probability be the cinder men from C. C.: Capt. Sewell, Kruger, M. Ryan, Brown, and Kimmel.

A track training table has started at the Southern Tea Room. Ten men are eating at the table. The Boosters Club is financing the training table.

## GOLF TEAM LEAVES FOR FOUR-CORNERED TOURNAMENT

Tiger Golfers Meet State, D. U., and Mines in Preliminary Meet on Cherry Hills Course

Colorado College golf players are leaving this morning to go to Denver where they will meet Colorado University, Denver University, and Mines in a preliminary meet on the Cherry Hills course tomorrow. Final practice for the meet will be held by the players this afternoon at the Cherry Hills Country Club.

The players who will make the trip and the order of play is as follows: No. 1, Bill Young, No. 2, Homer Joy, No. 3 and 4, Maurice De Noya and Virgil Seibt. The final order of the last two will not be known until after the practice this afternoon.

Colorado University is expected to furnish the most competition for the C. C. men. Captain Carpenter of Boulder played on the Broadmoor course last Saturday in a practice match.

His card for the course was an 80, which is good for this time of the year. Nothing much is known of the material of the other schools.

The Tiger golf squad has been working out on the Broadmoor course the past week getting in condition. In the final trials for the team the following scores for the Broadmoor course were turned in: Bill Young 78, Homer Joy 78, Maurice De Noya 90, Virgil Seibt 91, Field Phelps 103, and Ray Althouse 118.

There will be no faculty representative in this first meet due to the fact that Prof. Hulbert, the representative, is away on a lecture tour. However, it is expected he will be able to get in some of the other meets.

It was rumored last evening that Homer Joy, who is second man, would not enter the competition today due to a ruling at Yale to the effect that students who have played golf at some other school cannot enter the competition there. Joy expects to go there next year. However he may be prevailed upon to play, as his loss would be a serious blow to C. C.'s chances today.

## TIGER TENNIS STARS MEET GREELEY IN GREELEY TODAY

The first tennis meet of the year will be held this morning at 10 o'clock with the Greeley Teachers in Greeley. According to Captain Weimer the prospects for a victory are bright. The number of matches to be played could not be determined but Weimer said that there would possibly be as many as three doubles matches and six singles matches.

The C. C. tennis stars who left yesterday for the meet were Bolen, Moses, Stockdale, Weimer, Lee, Chang, and Hsia. The personnel of both the doubles teams has not yet been decided. It is thought, though, that Moses and Lee, and Weimer and Bolen will constitute the doubles teams. The singles players in order of their ranking are Lee, Moses, Bolen, and Chang.

With the C. T. C. team are Timothy

and Piper, rated as two of the best racket men in the state.

This meet was originally scheduled for Colorado Springs, but the Greeley men could not get away due to a conference baseball game, which required that both Timothy and Piper take part.

## KAPPA SIGS AND PHI DELTS TAKE FIRST BASEBALL GAMES

Wednesday morning in the first game of the Intramural baseball tournament the Phi Deltas swamped the Phi Kaps 12-4.

Hall and Hartman who did the hurling for the victors, both pitched good ball and limited the Fijis to few hits. Tallman, who took the mound for the Fijis pitched good ball at intervals, but could not produce when in a pinch. Hall and Jory starred at the plate, Hall getting 3 hits out of 3 times up, while Jory pulled a walk and 2 hits in his 3 trips to the plate.

The Phi Deltas have a well balanced team and look especially good for their first showing.

Thursday morning the Kappa Sig sluggers came into the limelight and prove themselves to be a strong contender for the title, when they emerged victorious over the Sig Chis by a 12-8 score. The Sig Chis were conceded to be the strongest team in the league.

The game was virtually a pitchers' battle between McAllister and Anderson, both of whom are varsity letter men. McAllister was given poor support by his team mates. He fanned the first five men to bat, but they all reached first because Sloan, the giant Sig catcher, could not hold the offerings of Mac.

These errors practically cost the Sigs the game, as they played tight ball in the field. With the changes they intend to make, it won't be at all surprising to see the Sigs stage a strong come-back.

## McKENNA TROPHY CUP PRESENTED COLLEGE BY CAPT. BROYLES

The McKenna Basketball cup, the trophy awarded by Mr. McKenna, a graduate of the University of Colorado, for the champions of the Rocky Mountain Conference was presented to the college yesterday morning in chapel by Gere Broyles, in behalf of this year's team. Professor Okey of the Athletic Board received the trophy, which will be placed among the other athletic awards in Cossitt Hall.

## TIGERS MEET MINES SAT. IN SECOND GAME

Bengals Show Improvement With Changes in Lineup; Tigers Can Out-hit Blasters; Graham Pitches

Tomorrow the Tigers play their first conference game in their own back yard when they meet the Mines, the team to which they dropped an unlucky battle last Saturday in Golden. The game is called at 2:30 o'clock on Washburn field.

The Tiger team has been completely rejuvenated in the last week. MacDougall has been moved behind the bat and looks like the class of the conference in this position. Bowes has been shifted to first base and Spicer has gone to the field. Simpson, Crowder and Enyart will hold down the other infield positions with Herstrom and Brown working with Spicer in the outer garden. Graham will start the game for the Tigers as pitcher.

Mines pulled a surprise last week when they won their first game from the Tigers. Graham pitched a beautiful game of ball, but the errors of his team mates set the game on ice for Mines. The condition of the field was such that many errors were made which could hardly be attributed to the bad playing of the Tigers.

The Tigers seem to have taken a new blood during the past week. Coach Lavik has one of the best hitting combinations in the circuit and a commendable hurler in Graham. Herstrom found the pellet every time he was up in the Mines game and Brown, MacDougall, and Crowder are all good for a flock of hits. Spicer has poled out home runs and is considered a consistent batter.



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**REGISTRAR MORROW  
RETURNS FROM  
CONVENTION**

Mrs. Josephine Morrow, registrar at Colorado College, attended the thirteenth national meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars at Boulder during the spring vacation. The convention was held April 14-16.

Among the more prominent speakers at the convention were David A. Robertson, assistant director of the American Council of Education, and Clarence J. Morley, governor of Colorado.

Mrs. Morrow was in charge of the group of registrars from institutions of less than one thousand. Mrs. Morrow is also a member of the standing committee on Registration of the association.

On Friday, after the close of the sessions, the delegates took a trip to Estes Park.

**RABBI BERGMAN SAYS  
HABIT RELIGIOUS  
TOLERANCE BEST**

"Let your college life develop this one thing for you—the habit of broad-mindedness in your consideration of the religion of your brethren. Learn to know that there is one God over us all and that all of us, by differing ways, perhaps, are making our way toward the same end." Thus Rabbi Bergman of the Pueblo Synagogue ended his address to the students of Colorado College Wednesday in Chapel.

Besides his work in the Jewish Synagogue at Pueblo, Rabbi Bergman comes to Colorado Springs every Sunday evening to hold services at the Unitarian Church. He is a graduate of Columbia University.

**PHYSICS LECTURE GIVEN**

A demonstration of the "Electron Nature of Matter" was given last night at 7:45 P. M. in room 32, Palmer Hall. The demonstration was given by the Physics Department of the College.

The board of athletic control at Stanford University has given a new boat house to the university for the sole use of the students.

An orchestra from the University of Arizona, to be called "Jimmie Vance's Arizona Collegians," has received the contract from the Pacific Orient Steamship Company to furnish music on one of its sixty day tours. This trip will include Hongkong, Yokohama, Kobe, Manila, and a number of smaller cities of China and Japan. While visiting these stopping places the boys will furnish music at some of the American hotels and touring resorts.

**On Other Hills**

An extensive drive to wipe out the dispensers of bootleg liquor is under way at the University of Pennsylvania. Federal agents are conducting a systematic clean-up of all suspicious places.

An inter-fraternity bridge contest is being held at the University of Chicago. Forty games have taken place during the last month among the fraternities on the campus.

Classes from 7 P. M. to 9 P. M. are being contemplated by President Thompson at the Ohio State University. This will curtail the waste of light and other facilities now resulting from the evening use of certain buildings by one or two individuals.

The diamond anniversary of the founding of the University of Utah will be observed on the campus Friday, February 27.

In commemoration of this day crimson and white carnations will be worn by the students. Plans are not yet complete for the honoring of the day, but they will include the firing of a salute, a minute of silent tribute, and a memorial service of a fitting nature.

Ohio State University authorities were again confronted with the necessity of solving a baffling mystery when it became known that thieves had entered one of the laboratories and stolen \$1,800 worth of platinum recently. The robbery reveals the puzzling fact that the thieves were forced to break no locks to gain access to the platinum dishes which were in a safe in the chemical division of the laboratory.

Ohio State University is to have a new Rock Garden as an addition to the department of horticulture. The geological history of the state will be portrayed by the various sorts of rocks and boulders. Plants common to rocky territories will be cultivated and studied by students in this line.

A campaign for good English is being put on by the freshman English rhetoric classes at McPherson college.

The cigarette is slowly disappearing from the habits of the men at the University of California. In its place the "mannish" pipe craze is supposedly due to the fact that the cigarette is rapidly becoming an effeminate part of a man's equipment. The pipe is just going the ladies one better. First they took over the boyish brush wool sweater, then the bow tie, then the freeman's slicker, and later the tailor made shirt. As for the pipe, that is doubtful.

According to the new ruling at the University of Texas all candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree must show such ability to read one foreign language so as to satisfy the Committee of Foreign Language department.

A debating society at Stanford University recently chose the question "Should the Administration compel a Stanford student to eat in his own dormitory?" as the most vital question on the campus for an open forum discussion.

**INTERFRAT COUNCIL  
WILL PRESENT  
TROPHIES**

Two loving cups are to be presented one to the winner of the Intramural Track meet and one to the winners of the Interfraternity Baseball games by the Interfraternity Council, it was decided at the meeting of that body on Monday night. The cups will be paid for from the proceeds of the basketball games held this winter.

Action to create sentiment against cheating was started when it was decided to ask each fraternity president to impress the undesirability of this practice to members of the fraternity.

**PLAY IN AUD SATURDAY**

"The Servant In The House," by Charles R. Kennedy, will be given Saturday night in the Little Theatre of the Municipal Auditorium. The play is given under the auspices of the Denver group of the Labor College.

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## Lovitt Tells Lions Club of Relation of Math. to Life

Prof. Lovitt of the mathematics department addressed the Lions Club at its last meeting on the applications of mathematics to every day life. He said that the methods of attack on a mathematical problem were similar to those on any problem coming up in every day life. In brief these methods are, the successive approximations, the guess and try, and the exhaustions. In the case of fitting a pair of shoes the guess and try method is used; so also that method is used in extracting the square root of two. The method of exhaustions is very often used. It means the consideration of all the possibilities, as in the detection of a criminal. Application is made of mathematics in laying out a town or city. The houses are placed at a certain angle with the street and the very arrangement of the streets in a well planned city is mathematical.

Another point made by M. L. Lovitt was that mathematics is a short hand de luxe. Formerly mathematics was in long hand, but now symbols have been worked out, as X stands for anything, not always the same thing, so that now the mathematician has at his disposal a very elaborate short hand system. The speaker attributed the recent advances in mathematics to the use of symbols. In this connection he spoke of the short cuts in mathematics as possible.

The Lions Club will meet next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. S. R. Bartlett, 1103 Wood Ave.

## INCREASE IN SUMMER ATTENDANCE SEEN IN INQUIRIES

This year the number of inquiries about the Summer School is very much larger than the number last year, there being now more inquiries than there were for the whole year last summer. Last year there was a total of 259, this year to date 294 inquiries. The summer school director believes that this means a substantial increase in attendance this summer. While the school has not been running long enough to give very complete data from which to make predictions it is safe to predict that there will be over 200 students in the summer session. People have written to the Director from all parts of the United States. Those states which now have furnished the largest number of inquiries are: Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Texas, Nebraska, Illinois, and Oklahoma. The other inquiries are distributed thru states from New York and Florida to California and Montana.

Most of those who have written so far are teachers. In other years it has been found that the college students, if they make inquiries before coming, usually are late in doing so. Many of the courses are for the primary and high school teachers, and some for the advanced student. Besides these there are a large number which are for the college student who wishes to make up lost work or to do extra work.

### NOTICE

Tryouts for the senior play "Captain Applejack" will be held this afternoon, Friday, at 2:30 at Perkins Hall.

### HIGH SCHOOL WEEK

Associated Students of Colorado College will furnish you a good time! We shall be looking for you on Friday, May 1.

In the past there have been nearly two hundred out of town high school students here for this week end. Records show that this has obtained results in getting the students to come to C. C.

All students are urged to invite some worthy high school seniors to come. Meals and room will be free. The committee urges everyone to know definitely by next Thursday who their guests will be and when they are to arrive.

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### SPRING ELECTIONS

(Continued from page 1)

and in no case may a faculty member hold office for more than two consecutive years.

The Men's and Women's Disciplinary Councils each consist of one member appointed by the Administrative Council, four members elected at large from the three upper classes, only one of whom may be a sophomore.

Candidates for the position of Editor and Manager of the Tiger are selected by the Publications Committee on the recommendation of the retiring Editor and Manager and are elected by the Administrative Council. The candidates for Editor and Manager of the Pikes Peak Nugget submit their applications to the Publications Committee. These applications are then approved or disapproved by the members of the Administrative Council who then announce the candidates. The sophomores are the only ones who vote in this election.

### KIWANIS AND ROTARY PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

to make-up in some slight degree, the deficit occurring every year. He also emphasized the value of C. C. to Colorado Springs in making it a cultural center.

Dr. Mullin told of the type of work undertaken by the Boosters Club in the past year, and the amount of money secured by deserving students through the aid of the organization.

O. H. Shoup related the history of the college, and said that if the endowment drive did not succeed it would be necessary for friends of the institution to give it financial aid annually.

Practically the same program was given yesterday at Rotary Luncheon.

### HOLD RIDING MEET

(Continued from page 1)

Tuesday, May 12, from 2 to 4.  
Wednesday, April 28 from 1:45 to 3:45.  
Wednesday, May 6, from 1:45 to 3:45.  
Wednesday, May 13, from 1:45 to 3:45.  
Thursday, April 29.  
Thursday, May 7.  
Thursday, May 14.  
Practices should be signed for as soon as possible with Miss Pitkin.  
Saturday, May 9, from 9 to 11.

### MUELLER IS CAPTAIN

(Continued from page 1)

ence center, and received the same distinction from C. L. Parsons, official selector of Rocky Mountain teams for the Spaulding Guide. Playing his second year here in the season just closed, Mueller again was selected all-conference center altho he played forward. He was easily the outstanding player of the conference, and in the opinion of the majority of critics, he is the greatest hoop star of all-time in the Rocky Mountain region. He covered himself with a glory which will prove almost immortal when he scored 22 points against Boulder when the Tigers won on the Boulder floor, 30-29. He was third high-point man of the season.

### HERSHEY RETURNS

(Continued from page 1)

most rigid entrance requirements. "There is a general tendency to give increased consideration to the individual student with special reference to the student of superior ability."

"The practice of referring many college activities of a non-academic nature to the students themselves is growing. The students are generally organized very effectively for this responsibility, and are showing a serious interest in the duties referred to them."

Mr. Hershey will probably speak in chapel on some of the important results of the conference next week.

### COFFER-MILLER PLAYERS

(Continued from page 1)

They came to C. C. from the University of Colorado. This summer they are coming west again and will close the season in Greeley at the State Teachers College.

Owing to the short time allowed for publicity and advertising for these plays, they were not well attended. It is hoped that the players will return to C. C. next year under more promising circumstances.

### TWITCHELL SUCCEEDS LAVIK

(Continued from page 1)

conference. Last fall, playing her first game as a member of the conference, she displayed fight and pluck which was unostensible and succeeded in surprising fandom by winning over C. C. 3-0.

Again the Tigers found her an able opponent when she put up the stiffest competition of any of the conference quintets in the recent basketball season, and pushed the Bengals to the limit in the three-game series played here for the Rocky Mt. championship.

It was Twitchell who was responsible for the improved showing of the little school, and this record bodes well for future showings of teams at Colorado college. Twitchell will take over his duties here next fall when he starts working on the line men on the football field.

### TAU KAPPA ALPHA

(Continued from page 1)

relary-treasurer. Manager of men and women debating teams will be elected later, by the Associated Students' Council.

After the banquet the members attended a line party in Perkins to see the Coffey-Miller players in "An Imaginary Invalid."

The pledges were Elsie Baier, manager of girls' debating, Susie Sandford, Josephine Van Fleet, Virginia Russell, Dorothy Rehm, Louise Pitkin, William Lamberson, Cecil Read, Emmett Moody, Ruth Leffenhagen, Mrs. Luella De Moss, Mary Clark, Lillie Bradley, Pinfang Hsia, Frank Smith, Robert Spurgeon, and Sherman Sheppard. The other members of Tau Kappa Alpha are W. D. Copeland, faculty member, Glen McLaughlin, president and manager of men's debating, Wallace Mast, Ralph Monell, treasurer, Charles Kimble, and Alex Chapman.



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VOLUME XXVII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1925

Number 51

## EIGHTEEN NOMINATED FOR STUDENT COUNCIL

Ten Students Run For Position On  
Disciplinary Bodies; Binkley and  
Hulbert Nominated from Faculty

Much competition for the positions on the Administrative and Disciplinary Councils undoubtedly will arouse sufficient interest that a large vote will be polled. The election will be held in Palmer Hall Friday between the hours of 10:30 and 5:30 probably in the Business Room.

Candidates for the offices are:  
Administrative Council—

Seniors—  
Edmund McAllister  
Hayes Walters  
John Tallman  
Gene Broyles  
Darrell Putman  
Margaret Smith  
Ruth Allen  
Betty Gail Beckman

Juniors—  
Leo Roessner  
Herbert Stockdale  
Bernice Baylis  
Dorothy MacDougall  
Norma Raley

Sophomores—  
Troy Wade  
James Adams  
Edward Spier

Faculty—  
Professor Hulbert  
Professor Binkley  
For the Disciplinary Council the following are candidates:

Seniors—  
John Holland  
(Continued on page 4)

## PROF. J. H. C. SMITH ACCEPTS PROFESSORSHIP AT POMONA

Mr. James H. C. Smith, associate professor of Chemistry, has resigned in order to accept a similar position at Pomona College, California. In 1921 he came here just after receiving the Ph. D. degree at Chicago University. Until last June he was an assistant professor, but was advanced at that time. At Pomona College he will hold the position of associate professor, but will be acting head of the department of chemistry next year. It is understood that he will receive a raise in salary and will expect to be made head of the department there before long. Mr. Jaqua, former dean of men at C. C., is the Dean of the Faculty at Pomona.  
(Continued on page 4)

## Students to Receive Education While On Steamer Making World Tour Coming Year

Leges all over the country will form the educational staff. Work that will be accepted as credits in any college year may be taken, as well as post-graduate work in international trade.

Expenses for the trip including those aboard, ashore, and tuition, will be \$2200 per student. The itinerary includes, Cuba, Panama, Hawaii, Japan, Korea, China, the Philippines, Borneo, Java, Malay Peninsula, Sumatra, Burma, India, Ceylon, Arabia, Egypt, Palestine, Turkey, Greece, Italy, Africa, Spain, Portugal, France, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Scotland, England. Further details of the trip will be made public later.

## City Water Shortage Silence Pipe Organ

Colorado College has felt the need of water supply in Colorado Springs. The water department of the city has ordered the college officials to discontinue the use of the pipe organ in Perkins for the present. The organ is run by water motor. The time in which the organ will not be used is still indefinite, depending upon further instructions from the water department of the city.

## PIKES PEAK NUGGET READY FOR PRINTING THIS WEEK

Year Book Has Been Delayed; Mistake  
In Border Plates; Advance Copies  
Must Be Ordered Now

Frank Barnett, editor of the Nugget announces that the year book is completed and will be ready for the press this week. It has been delayed by a mistake in the border plates. The usual time taken for the printing and binding of the book is two or three weeks. Every effort will be used to push the work on printing to a rapid completion. A few changes have been made in the arrangement of the book. Spring athletics are given more space so as to emphasize them. Certain outstanding improvements over the view sections of other years have been introduced.

Anyone wishing to secure extra copies of the Nugget should reserve them in advance from Hayes Walter. The price of each extra copy will be \$3.75.

## Senior Girls Invited To A. A. U. W. Meeting

The women of the senior class of Colorado College are invited to attend a meeting of the American Association of University Women tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. S. Jackson, 228 E. Kiowa street. The meeting will be held at 3:45 o'clock at which time Mrs. Morrison Shaforth of Denver, Regional Director, will speak and Mrs. John Speed Tucker will sing a group of songs.

The invitation requests that acceptance be given to the Dean of Women at Bemis Hall or Miss Kampf at Coburn Library. The invitation was given through Sarah E. Griswold, President, and Carolyn Lorig, Secretary.

## TIGER EDITOR AND MANAGER TO BE DECIDED UPON TODAY

Publications Committee Will Elect  
Heads of Staff For Coming Year  
If Hulbert Returns Today

The election of editor and manager of the Colorado College Tiger for next year will be held this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The election will be held by the Publications Committee of the Associated Student Body. All Candidates for such positions are urged to submit their applications to Irene Sherk before that meeting.

The meeting is contingent upon the return of Professor Hulbert, who is expected to return today. If he, as faculty member of the committee, is not able to attend the meeting, the election will be postponed until his return.

The members of the Publications Committee are Charles Wadell, Irene Sherk, Professor Hulbert, John Tallman, Sam B. McCool, Albert Linger, Hayes Walter, Frank Barnett, and I. Wynne Ross, alumni representative.

## Thursday Last Day For Prize Contest Manuscripts

Thursday of this week, April 30, is the last day for submitting manuscripts in the English Department prize competition. Prizes are offered for each of four kinds of original writings: short-story, essay, drama, and verse. The sixty dollars available for prizes will be divided into four first prizes of ten dollars each and four second prizes of five dollars each. In case the competition in any one of the four contests does not bring forth a production worthy of a prize, the money will be used to increase the amount of the prizes in the other contests.

Manuscripts must be typewritten on one side of the paper. The name of the author must not appear upon the manuscript. Instead, each paper must be marked with some symbol or number.  
(Continued on page 4)

## CAMPUS Calendar

Tuesday—28—  
SPRING SPORTS FOR WOMEN—Track, 3 to 4. Baseball, 3:45 to 4:30 p. m. Riding from 2 to 4. Tennis, 11:30 to 12:30.

EUTERPE SOCIETY—will meet at the home of Mrs. S. R. Bartlett, 1103 Wood Ave., in the evening.

Wednesday—29—  
CAMPUS BASEBALL LEAGUE—Phi Gamma Delta vs. Independents on Washburn Field at six a. m.  
CHAPEL—Alvin G. Hamel, Forestry Superintendent of the Pike National Forest, will speak in connection with Forestry Week.

SPRING SPORTS—track, 3 to 4. Baseball, 3:45 to 4:30. Riding, Tennis from 11:30 to 12:30.

Thursday—30—  
CAMPUS BASEBALL LEAGUE—Delta Alpha Phi vs. Kappa Sigma, six o'clock.

CHAPEL—student day.  
SPORTS FOR WOMEN—track, 3 to 4. Riding, Tennis, 11:30 to 12:30 and from 3 to 4.  
4 o'clock.

(Continued on page 4)

## Faculty Will Discuss Sorority Quest, Soon

The committee on sororities will submit a petition to the administrative council on Tuesday. The council will in turn submit the petition to the faculty to be considered and discussed. Action will probably be taken at the regular monthly faculty meeting the first week in May.

## HAYES BRIGGS GETS LEAD IN "CAPTAIN APPLEJACK"

Ruth Espey, Harleyn West, and Curtis Hinton Have Prominent Parts;  
Sargent to Coach Play

Hayes Briggs will have the lead in the senior play, "Captain Applejack." He had a principal part in the recent production of the American Legion, "The Cameo Girl", and is very active in this sort of work. Other leads are Ruth Espey in the part of Poppy Faire, Harleyn West as Anna, and Curtis Hinton as Bolosky. The play will be given at the Burns Theatre on May 22.

Mr. E. Benson Sargent will coach the play. "The Valiant", a high school play recently coached by him, won the state contest. He has coached a large number of successes in the last few years.

Mail orders for reserved seats are already coming in. Students wishing reserved seats may get them by writing to the manager, Elwood Amos, at the Administration Building, and enclosing a check for the amount. A deposit of one dollar will reserve seats until Monday morning, May 18. The prices will be: Parquet, \$1.50; Dress Circle, \$1.00; Balcony, \$.75, except  
(Continued on page 4)

## May Fete Preparations Coming Along Rapidly

Plans for the May Fete are progressing rapidly under the heads of the various committees. The fete will be held in the college jungle on the evening of May 23. The English 49 class under the direction of Mr. Stanton have been asked to work with Esther Holcomb, who is chairman of the properties committee, in taking charge of the lights and the scenery. The class has been working on such problems all semester. They plan to work out different and better lighting effects than have been used in past years in the festivals.

## Harvard Comic Edition "The Lampoon" Was Confiscated By Police Authorities

HARVARD LAMPOONSUPPRESSED—The Harvard Lampoon is the second college comic to be suppressed in Boston during the last month.

The Literary Digest parody was swiftly pounced upon by the police department of Boston and Cambridge on the morning that it appeared, Friday, April 18, and all copies on newsstands confiscated. Two violations of the law were charged; First, the improper display of the American flag on the front cover; Second, the display of an obscene picture on the inside.

The Lampoon parody closely resembled the Literary Digest, so closely that the police in their raid took copies of

## HIGH SCHOOL WEEK PROGRAM COMPLETED

Fraternities and Societies Join in  
Preparations for Huge High School  
Entertainment Coming Week End

Only four more days remain until some 200 high school seniors from all the schools throughout the state will be at Colorado College, visiting the buildings and the various campus organizations. Robert Spurgeon who, assisted by William Dennis, is managing this year's high school week believes that "prospects for this year are better than ever before. This time we are making an attempt to bring students of all types to the college. From the amount of letters already received, an unusual number of out-of-town graduating seniors will be here May 1 and 2."

Plans are being made by Rufus Carter for a novel serenade Friday night. Several unusual stunts are to feature in this event.

The committee that is arranging all details for the all-college carnival has revised some of the events which were in the last carnival held two years ago and has contributed some new pleasure-making ideas. Clare Thomas, chairman, Marks Smith, Eloise Van Diest, Marian Lunnie, Evelyn Claypoole, and Emmet Gaham are the students working on this part of the program, which will be held in Cossitt Hall Saturday night.

The fraternities have already submitted their plans for booths at the carnival. Kappa Sigma will offer "The Chamber of Horrors"; Pi Kappa Alpha  
(Continued on page 4)

## DISCIPLINARY BOARD ACTS ON "ATTEMPTED SERENADES"

The Disciplinary Council of the Associated Student Body met again yesterday afternoon to consider the question of "attempted serenades" during spring vacation on the part of certain male students in college. The Council recommended to the Administrative Committee the following action to be taken in regard to four students. "That the four students be placed on probation for the remainder of the year."

The charge was preferred against men participating in two "attempted serenades" during spring vacation. The Council met last Friday but at that time could produce no witnesses against the men. Accordingly a second meeting was held yesterday.

The "obscene" picture is a painting by Manet which hangs in the Luxembourg Museum in Paris. It depicts a woman in a bathtub, with a man's head visible in the water. The painting is considered obscene due to its explicit nature.

(Continued on page 4)





## THE TIGER

Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.  
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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J. R. Adams ..... Virginia Manning

### BE SURE TO VOTE FRIDAY.

The election of the officers of the associated student body will be held Friday. Last year only 365 students voted in this election. The student vote should register larger this year. It is the concern of every student in college to vote, and only by securing a large vote can the new officers be truly representative of the student body.

The Tiger does not take issue on the election, because no candidate is running on any definite program. The students are forced to deal in personalities. It resolves itself into an election of such and not an election of principles.

There are a good number of men and women running for office. To make a conscious effort to ascertain the ability and integrity of the candidates is the duty of every student in college. Don't put your cross after a name, unless you are sure that he or she will serve you well next year.

### CULTIVATE THE HABIT OF RELIGIOUS TOLERANCE.

Rabbi Bergman last week emphasized the need of cultivating the habit of maintaining a tolerant attitude toward the various religious opinions of our fellow man. Perhaps no greater mission of the college man and woman today is found than that of creating an opinion strongly in favor of religious tolerance.

So long as religious creeds make no effort to exercise civil authority over the world, we should not attempt to interfere with individual religious beliefs. No such emergency exists today and any organization founded on a principle of curbing religious tolerance is a step in the wrong direction. Such a step will only serve to create bitterness in place of good will and substitute religion in state matters.

The college man should have the necessary qualifications which give him a broad religious outlook. To respect the opinions and beliefs of others should be an inherent quality of the college bred men. We must act as missionaries in the advancement of such a spirit. There is too much good in every form of a Christian religion to attempt to do away with any form.

### EIGHTEEN NOMINATEE

(Continued from page 1)

Miriam Malsbury  
Wallace Mast  
Wesley Hamilton  
Anna Small  
Elizabeth Arms  
Katherine Van Stone  
Helen Morris  
Bevler Gray  
Florian Boyd

Nominators and petitioners for the various candidates follow

### SENIOR MEN FOR ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL.

We, the undersigned, do hereby wish to nominate Gene Broyles for Senior member of the Administrative Council:

W. S. Twilley, Jr. (Nominator)  
H. A. Briggs  
Rufus Lee Carter  
Lavinia Gilles  
Helen Elliott  
Tom Willis  
J. C. Betz  
Leo G. Roessner  
Clarence Ryan  
Carl Brown  
Marvin Reinking  
Edwin Kaufman  
Frank Barnett

We, the undersigned, do nominate Edmund W. McAllister for senior representative on the Administrative Council of Colorado College:

Kenneth P. Todd (Nominator)  
C. B. Hinton  
Thomas G. Willis  
Ben H. Sloane  
F. MacDougall  
Darrell Putman  
Calvin Thierfelder  
Edward Ness  
Hubert Moody  
J. S. Delaney  
James W. Weaver  
Glen Toops  
J. F. Holland

We, the undersigned, do hereby nominate Darrell Putman for senior representative to the Administrative Council of Colorado College:  
Charles W. Wadell (Nominator)  
Norma Raley  
Florence Conroy  
Eleanor Bullock

Verlene Coleman  
Leila Estil  
Claudine Sellers  
Stella Currie  
Sarah Mason  
W. M. Burton  
Kathryn Dudley  
Carl Brown  
Hayes Walter

We, the undersigned, do hereby nominate John Tallman for the Administrative Council of the Associated Students of Colorado College:

Janet McHendrie (Nominator)  
Ruth Allen  
H. M. Goldthwait  
Sam B. McCool  
G. E. McLaughlin  
D. J. Barker  
Virginia Irwin  
H. West  
M. Morris  
James P. Adams  
Robert Spurgeon  
E. E. McGinley  
Irene M. Sherk

We, the undersigned, hereby nominate Hayes S. Walter for senior representative to the Administrative Council for the year 1925-26:

J. Alfred Cox (Nominator)  
E. W. Mast  
H. A. Richardson  
Robert E. Swan  
Charles W. Wadell  
Allan Marshall  
Kenneth Sewell  
A. B. Chapman, Jr.  
J. E. Amos  
G. L. Armit  
J. E. McLaughlin  
Alice Trumbull

### SENIOR WOMEN FOR ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL.

We, the undersigned, wish to nominate Ruth Allen for the office of senior representative on the Administrative Council of Colorado College:

Mary Cox (Nominator)  
Marian Lammie  
Elsie Berg  
Marion McDowell  
Ione A. Benson  
Frank Strachan  
Helen Sewell  
Arthur Sharp  
Miriam Malsbury

Robert Spurgeon  
Earl E. Mueller  
Irene M. Sherk  
Eleanor Bullock

We, the undersigned, hereby nominate Betty Gail Beckman for senior representative on the Administrative Council of the Associated Students:

Evangeline Joder (Nominator)  
Frances E. Miller  
Janet McHendrie  
Robert P. Swan  
Sam B. McCool  
C. B. Freudenberger  
C. R. Hope  
J. F. Holland  
Kenneth Sewell  
Bob Wardwell  
Helen Loveland  
Virginia Russell  
Teresa Williams

We, the undersigned, do hereby nominate Margaret Smith for senior representative to the Administrative Council of the A. S. C. C.:

Roy I. Kimmel (Nominator)  
C. P. Govreau  
Sam B. McCool  
Helen Morris  
Stella Currie  
D. McHendrie  
Robert P. Swan  
J. S. Delaney  
F. MacDougall  
Walter Wood  
E. V. Graham  
J. F. King  
Marian Hunt  
E. M. Waterman

### JUNIOR MEN ON ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

We, the undersigned nominate Leo Roessner as junior man on the Administrative Council:

James G. Allison (Nominator)  
Sam B. McCool  
Fran MacDougall  
P. P. Greiner  
E. F. Daily  
George Shivers  
Frank Strachan  
H. A. Briggs  
R. E. Blaine  
Clark Metzler  
Wray Gardner  
J. F. King  
Ellen Ruth  
Irene M. Sherk

We, the undersigned, do hereby nominate Herbert K. Stockdale as junior representative to the Administrative Council of the Associated Students of Colorado College:

Bernice Baylis (Nominator)  
K. B. Collman  
Helen Loveland  
Eloise van Diest  
Eleanor Bullock  
Norma Raley  
Verlene Coleman  
Helen Sewell  
Miriam Malsbury  
J. C. Betz  
R. A. Moseley  
K. Van Stone  
E. Ruth

### JUNIOR WOMEN OF ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

We, the undersigned, wish to nominate Bernice Baylis for the office of Junior representative on the Administrative Council of Colorado College:

Ruth Allen (Nominator)  
Neva C. Remington  
Alice Burch  
Erma Hestwood  
Ada McMahan  
Margaret Wilson  
Florence Wilson  
Helen Poe  
Margaret Waterton  
Doris Simmons  
Grace M. Garvey  
Marjorie Harrison  
Lita Gale

We, the undersigned, do hereby nominate Dorothy MacDougall for junior representative to the Administrative Council of the A. S. C. C.:

Sam B. McCool (Nominator)  
K. M. Morton  
E. E. Mueller  
Robert P. Swan  
Mary L. Koch  
Margaret Morris  
Yolande Ingle  
R. H. Wardwell  
G. E. Broyles  
E. M. van Diest  
J. S. Delaney  
K. B. Collman  
Walter Wood  
Marie Coleman

We, the undersigned, hereby nominate Norma Raley for junior representative

tative on the Administrative Council:  
Ruth Espey (Nominator)  
Agnes Govreau  
M. B. Begole  
Helen Loveland  
C. W. Wadell  
Lois Snelling  
L. G. P. Roessner  
G. C. Shivers  
J. R. Adams  
M. J. Moseley  
J. G. Allison  
Alice Trumbull  
C. P. Govreau

### SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATIVE ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

We the undersigned petition James Adams as sophomore representative of the Administrative Council of Colorado College:

Perry P. Greiner (Nominator)  
E. F. Daily  
Austin Brunelli  
LeRoy Shepard  
Kenneth Ogle  
Wade Giggy  
Chas. R. Daily  
W. O. Dickey  
Howard Olson  
Lewis Rader  
Mark Smith  
Joe Staley  
Bill Hall

We, the undersigned, do hereby nominate Edward B. Speir for sophomore representative to the Administrative Council of the Associated Students of Colorado College:

Charles W. Wadell (Nominator)  
Kenneth Sewell  
Allan Marshall  
Leonard Young  
A. B. Chapman, Jr.  
W. W. Hamilton, Jr.  
Haves Walter  
J. H. Preston, Jr.  
E. E. Mueller  
P. H. Howe  
J. A. Brown  
A. O. Gray  
James W. Mahan  
Raymond Gruner  
Merle Powell  
J. E. McCaughey  
Helen McDowell  
Marian White  
R. Warner  
James Waldie  
(Continued on page 3)

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## EIGHTEEN NOMINATED

(Continued from page 2)

Clare Thomas E. M. van Diest  
Idelle Riley Malcolm Ryan

We, the undersigned, do hereby nominate Troy E. Wade as sophomore representative to the Administrative Council for the year 1925-26:

Robert P. Swan (Nominator)  
Allan Marshall Rena Hestwood  
L. L. Blackshare Ruth Allen  
Dorothy Thomas Alice Burch  
Dorothy Peckman Erma Hestwood  
Mary McFeeley Virginia Russell  
C. Freudenberger Clifford Fritchle  
C. R. Hooper Dorothea Roedel  
Pascal Poe J. W. Mahan  
J. E. Staley R. Stubblefield  
E. Southmayd Harold Weaver  
P. H. Howe C. P. Govreau

## FOR FACULTY MEMBERS

We, the undersigned, wish to nominate Professor William C. Binkley as faculty representative to the Student Council:

Clay Freudenberger (Nominator)

Guy Clark S. E. Sandford  
Chas. W. Price J. V. Fleet  
A. E. Knuckey Laura J. Park  
Brooks A. Brice Affie Hannah  
H. Glass Edith Rubart  
L. O. Lehman H. F. Heinicke  
A. L. Forde Verna Oliver  
J. S. Jones M. McBrien  
C. R. Hooper Harry Spicer  
Paul Haun Christine Immer  
Ralph Patoon Erma Hestwood  
G. M. Kinsman M. E. Campbell

We, the undersigned, do hereby nominate Professor Archer B. Hulbert for reelection as faculty representative to the Administrative Council:

J. A. Brown John N. Speir  
A. Trumbull H. A. Briggs  
R. Goodman E. W. Mast  
Sam B. McCool R. Swire  
M. B. Begole J. Elwood Amos  
S. C. Shung R. H. Burghart  
A. L. Linger D. Artman  
Robert H. Crowder J. E. Waldron  
A. Bevan C. A. Kimble  
Elton Slate C. G. Boyd  
D. W. Patterson D. J. Barker  
H. H. Honnen R. L. Cauter  
J. W. Fairbanks

## FORESTERS INSTALL NEW OFFICERS; DISCUSS PLANS

The Forestry Club of Colorado College held its regular meeting on Thursday, April 23. The new officers were installed, and the club program for 1925-26 discussed. Plans were made for the observance of National Forestry Week, April 27-May 3, inclusive. The club also discussed the probability of a function, to be held sometime in May.

**Society**  
MISS HELEN MORRIS  
EDITOR

Visitors at the fraternity houses over the week end were:

Phi Gamma Delta: Jack Denn, Fran Ryan, Gob Harvey, and Glen Ryan.  
Beta: Mike Herzler.  
Kappa Sigma: Al Daywitt, Leroy Brown, from Mines; and Nickols, from Inglewood, Colorado.

The members of the Minerva society entertained at their ne wclub house at a dinner party last Friday evening in honor of Margaret Morris, whose engagement to Harry Wells has recently been announced.

The members of Phi Delta Theta announce the pledging of Frederick D. Shultz, a member of the class of '27.

Mrs. Sam Deal entertained the members of Hypatia at a bridge tea at her home last Friday afternoon.

## C. C. UNION DEBATES VALUE OF H. S. WEEK TO COLLEGE

A lively discussion of the value of High School Week to the college occupied the meeting of the C. C. Union, held Sunday afternoon at the Administration Building. A debate on the subject "Resolved: That High School Week aids in bringing the right type of students to the college" featured the meeting, Elsie Baier taking the affirmative and Glenn McLaughlin upholding the negative.

Following the debate a discussion on the subject was held with the result that two resolutions were drawn up. One of these favored the limiting of the student enrollment to 600 until the college endowment fund is substantially increased. The other favored the adoption of a plan for a High School Week combining high school athletic events with debating and dramatic contests, with the end in view of bringing an all-round type of student body here.

At the next meeting of the Union, which will probably be held at Bruin Inn, officers for the coming year will be elected.

## MRS. BINKLEY BETTER

Mrs. Binkley, who underwent a serious operation at Glickner Hospital Saturday morning is much better today.

Cross word puzzles have been added to the curriculum of the engineering courses at the University of Kentucky.

## PECK URGES GREATER FORESTRY PROTECTION IN CHAPEL TALK

President Calvin Coolidge has set the week of April 27 to May 3, 1925 as National Forestry Week. The purpose of Forestry Week is to change the attitude toward our forests. In co-ordination with this idea "Colonel Allen S. Peck, who is in charge of several other nearby states, gave a talk in chapel Monday. Colonel Peck was introduced by Professor Parker of the Forestry Department, who first read President Coolidge's letter advising the observance of Forestry Week.

The speaker is quoted, "There is a real need of protection of our forests and of determining how much land shall be used for the purpose of growing a new crop of trees. We are using wood four times as fast as it grows. The United States uses one-half of the world's output of lumber. National life and supremacy are based on wood." Colonel Peck says that wood is really a crop and should be treated as such.

The whole nation is behind a movement to protect our forests and to plant more trees for use in the future.

## DAVIES CLASSIFIES TYPES OF STUDENTS

The Reverend Davies of the Congregational Church, addressed the students of the college last Friday in chapel on the different types of persons who come to the schools. He classified them as question mark students, exclamation point students, comma students, and period students. Those of the first type are always a cause of doubt, both to themselves and to their associates. They seem to have taken as their motto, "Don't let studies interfere with education."

The next type is made up of people who, although faithful and regular are socially lacking. Their great characteristic is that they do the right thing at the wrong time.

Just as the comma stands for suspended judgment, just so in the case of the comma student we suspend judgment until later. He has so many types and down to that it is impossible to judge correctly just where he will come out.

The last type, the period type is the best. He has a definite purpose in coming to school, has a definite aim and ambition in life, and is willing to work for it.

To conclude his speech, he quoted as follows from Graham Taylor: "You have a great many privileges, and a great deal has been invested in you. Be sure that you transfer into glorious life the oil that has been poured into your lamp."

## C. C. GOLFERS WIN IN FOUR-SCHOOL MEET ON DENVER LINKS

Judging from the first quadrangular golf meet of the season held at the Cherry Hills course in Denver last Saturday which the Tiger golfers won, 30½ to 20 for State, 11½ for D. U., and 11 for Mines, Colorado College will probably again cop the conference championship.

Capt. Bill Young, veteran golfer of the Bengal squad, came within a hair's breadth of breaking the conference record of 75 when he overdrove on the thirteenth, losing two strokes which raised his score from a probable 74 to a 76. It was a marvelous exhibition of consistent, steady golf. It is predicted that before the close of the season Young will break either that record, or his previous records on other courses.

The C. C. Squad was slightly handicapped by the absence of Homer Joy and Maurice DeNoya, both of whom shoot around the eighties.

Broyles and Field Phelps made the trip and turned in cards of 91 and 92, respectively.

Seibt, number 2 man on the C. C. team, turned in an 86, the third high score of the match. Carpenter of Boulder had an 80.

Prof. W. J. Risley, faculty champion, who is supervising the Intercollegiate Golf schedule, has arranged three triangular meets, with a view of getting the men into prime condition for the championship match which will be held at the Lakewood club May 21 and 22.

The teams will engage at the Broadmoor next Saturday in a meet on a similar basis.

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## TIGERS BEAT MINES IN SLUG-FEST, 13-10

Graham Hurls Bengals to Victory in  
First Home Game; Contest  
Featured By Hitting

In a loose contest marked by frequent hitting on both sides, the Tigers defeated the Colorado School of Mines 13-10, in the first home game of the season last Saturday afternoon.

The Miners started the scoring in the first stanza when Graham walked Look, Mines center fielder. In the second inning the Tigers scored four runs, followed by two more in the third frame. The Tigers held this six to two lead until the sixth inning, when the Blasters got Graham for five runs.

In the seventh inning Bowes started the fireworks with a three-bagger and the Tigers collected five runs. During this inning Richardson, Mines south-paw pitcher was knocked from the box, Christopher substituting. After the Bengals had collected four straight hits off Christopher, Richardson again came back to the box for the remainder of the game.

The fielding on both sides was erratic. Coupled with poor refereeing, it made the contest long and uninteresting. The only bright spots of note were McDougall's home run and Herstrom's great fielding.

Regardless of the poor exhibition, the change in the Bengal lineup worked wonders. McDougall looks good behind the bat, in fact, his catching was near perfect.

The score by innings:  
Tigers --- 0 4 2 0 0 2 5 0 x—13  
Mines --- 1 0 1 0 5 2 0 0 —10

## AGGIES WIN RELAY MEET; TIGERS FAIL TO PLACE

Farmers Nose Out Boulder in Final  
Event, Winning Meet By Two  
Points; Ft. Collins Hi Wins

Colorado Aggies and the Fort Collins high school relay teams triumphed in the college and high school divisions, respectively, in the relay carnival held at Boulder last Saturday, 316 athletes from 25 high schools and nine colleges were competing in the relays held in the new stadium at the University of Colorado.

The victory for the Aggies was not a runaway, as the Colorado University team finished but two points behind. The collegiate battle was an even affair until the final event, the college medley. At that point Colorado led by two points. Then Sanger, Caldwell, Lory and Early, who had not been exhausted in previous relays, broke forth in a dazzling burst of speed, winning the meet for the Aggies 10 feet ahead of the Silver and Gold runner.

Fort Collins high school easily won the high school division. However, Thermopolis, Wyoming made a plucky showing with 13 points garnered through the efforts of six runners.

Neither the Tigers nor the Terrors placed in the meet.

Final score high schools: Fort Collins, 17; Thermopolis, 13; Loveland, 6; Cheyenne, 4; La Junta, 3; Teachers High, 1; Greeley High, 1.

Final score colleges: Colorado Aggies, 19; Colorado University, 17; Denver University, 12; Wyoming, 5; Regis, 2; Western State, 1.

## TIGER TENNIS TEAM BEATS GREELEY IN FIRST NET MEET

Greeley Teachers college was defeated four out of six singles matches and two out of three doubles matches by the Colorado College net men in the first dual conference meet of the season. The matches were held Saturday in Greeley.

Most of the matches were close and some excellent tennis was displayed by the two teams. The Teachers have several excellent players, but their lower ranking players are not so good. In the singles matches Moses of C. C. played a wonderful game of tennis in beating Leehan of Teachers. Good tennis was also shown by Hsia, Bolen and Stockdale for the Tigers in winning their matches. Lee and Chang,

two of the Chinese players, were slightly off form and lost their matches.

In the doubles matches Lee and Moses lost to Leehan and Timothy in a hard fought match. The two other C. C. teams of Weimer and Bolen, and Stockdale and Hsia won their matches easily.

Negotiations are on for a dual meet with Colorado University this next week and with the Teachers college here the week after.

The results of the meet are:

### Singles

Timothy, Teachers, beat Lee, C. C.

6-3, 6-4.

Moses, C. C. beat Leehan, Teachers,

7-5, 4-6, 6-1.

Bolen, C. C. beat Demdewoln,

Teachers, 6-1, 7-5.

Piper, Teachers, beat Chang, C. C.,

6-4, 4-6, 7-5.

Hsia, C. C. beat Shorten, Teachers,

3-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Stockdale, C. C. beat Stanley,

Teachers, 6-1, 6-2.

### Doubles

Leehan and Timothy, Teachers, beat

Lee and Moses, C. C., 6-0, 1-6, 6-3.

Weimer and Bolen, C. C., beat Piper

and Palmer, Teachers, 8-6, 1-6,

6-2.

Stockdale and Hsia, C. C., beat

Shorten and Day, Teachers, 6-1, 6-1.

## PI KAPS AND BETAS WIN GAMES IN FRAT LEAGUE

The Pi Kaps completely outclassed the Delta Alpha Phis and defeated them 10-6 in their inter-fraternity diamond clash. Smith, who took the mound for the victors pitched great ball, turning 12 men from the plate. Besides his stellar work in the box, he captured a home run and two singles in his four trips to the plate.

Knuckey and Miller did the hurling for the Deltas and although they pitched fair ball they could not prevent the Pi Kaps from slugging the pill. They were tapped for two home runs by Kader and another by Marshall.

In Friday's game the Betas defeated the Independents 14-4. Seibt, who started in the box for the barbs started out well by fanning the first two men to bat but lost control and walked the next six men. He was replaced by Gallo, who limited the Betas to few hits.

Mueller and Forrest Phelps, the Beta hurlers, allowed few hits. Mueller walked several men and was placed in a pinch several times, but was pulled out by the support of his team-mates. Captain Burghart starred with the bat.

The games scheduled this week are: Pi Kaps vs. Sig Chis, Tuesday, April 28; Phi Gams vs. Independents, Wed., April 29; Delta Alpha Phi vs. Kappa Sigs, Thurs., April 30; Phi Deltas vs. Beta, Friday, May 1.

## "LAMPPOON" IS SUPPRESSED

(Continued from page 1)

bourg.

Lampoon officials were apprised of the suppression when two police captains entered the Lampoon building and forbade further sales and threatened confiscation of the issue. The members of the Lampoon board rushed out to the newsstands and gathered in as many copies as possible before the police could act. Most of the copies were saved.

The police conducted a thorough search for the paper. One of the newsstand proprietors declared that the agents raided his place with the thoroughness of prohibition agents.

The raid started at 10:30 Friday morning. By 11:30 the Lampoon sold for \$1.00, an hour later \$2.50 and by the evening the price had gone up to \$8.00.

Both faculty and students at Harvard are indignant over the action of the police. Floods of legal advice are pouring in to the Lampoon office. There is a possibility of a law suit.

## SMITH GOES TO POMONA

(Continued from page 1)

which means that he is practically head of the institution.

In speaking of the equipment of the chemistry department at Pomona, Mr. Smith said that there is a new building, built two years ago, which is devoted to chemistry. The laboratories are very modern and are well equipped. The college had a gift of \$2500 for the purpose of furnishing the chemistry offices.

Mr. Smith will leave in the first week of June for Carmel, California, where he will do research work for the Carnegie Institute. This is the same place where he was last summer. He will take up his duties at Pomona in the fall.

## CALENDAR

(Continued from page 1)

LECTURE—Dr. Joshi on "Moham-madanism", Palmer Hall, Room 24, 4 o'clock.

MINERVA LITERARY SOCIETY—open house. New house located at 32 W. Cache la Poudre. From three to six in the afternoon and in the evening from seven-thirty to ten-thirty.

Friday—May 1—  
CAMPUS BASEBALL LEAGUE —  
Beta Thea Pi vs. Phi Delta Theta at Washburn Field at six in the morning.  
CHAPEL—Miss Ruth Brackett will sing.

LECTURE—Dr. S. L. Joshi will give another lecture in his series on "Comparative Religions", at seven-thirty in Palmer Hall, Room 24.

## BRIGGS GETS PLAY LEAD

(Continued from page 1)

the first three rows, and Gallery \$5.0.

The cast as picked on Friday is as follows:

Ambrose Applejohn	Hayes Briggs
Mrs. Agatha Whatcombe	Dorothy Carmine
Poppy Faire	Ruth Espey
Bolosky	Harley West
Mr. Penygard	Curtis Hinton
Mrs. Penygard	Robert Swan
Lush, the butler	Grace Garvey
Palmer, the maid	Al Linger
Dennet	Luella De Moss
Johnny Jason	Harold Richardson
Pirate—Merton Berger	Leslie Green
Kimble, Marvin Reuiking	

## HIGH SCHOOL WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

pha, a "Scooter Slide"; Sigma Chi, the "Yukon Bar"; Phi Gamma Delta, a nigger-baby rack; and Phi Delta Theta, a minstrel show. Two or three other booths, presented by the girls' societies, will bring the number up to 10 separate shows, each full-of-life. The all-college dance, which is to immediately follow the carnival, is being promoted by Beta Theta Pi.

High school students will be admitted to the shows practically free of charge. Students in the college will purchase tickets costing 25 cents, which will entitle them to every event and a chance to see five of them over again. The dance is to be free.

## ENGLISH PRIZE CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

ber to identify it, and this symbol or number, together with the name of the author, must be enclosed in a sealed envelope accompanying the manuscript. Entries for the competition may be handed to any member of the English Department.

Any undergraduate student of Colorado College is eligible to compete. Judges will be selected from outside the College, and announcement of the prize-winners will be made as soon as possible after the final date for entries.

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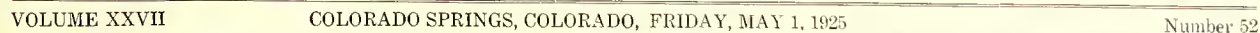
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**President Wadell Urges All Students  
To Do Their Duty By Voting At  
Student Government Polls Today**

Charles Wadell, president of the Administrative Council urged in chapel today, that all students vote on the candidates for the Administrative Council. The polls are open from 10:30 a.m. to 5:50 p. m. in Room 51, Palmer Hall. Last year 365 students voted in this election. The present Council will have charge of the election.

The Disciplinary Council election will be held next Friday in the same room. The candidates for election together with the names of the petitioners will be published in Tuesday's issue of the Tiger.

The candidates for the Administrative Council follow:

**Administrative Council—**  
Seniors

**Seniors—**  
Edmund McAllister  
Hayes Walter  
John Tallman  
Gene Broyles  
Darell Putman

(Continued on page 2)

**Ballots Are Sent Alumni Today; Must Be Returned By June 8. Forty Percent. Alumni Must Vote**

Judson T. Williams, '15; Leonard Van Stone, '11; and Hugh McLean, '01, have been nominated by the alumni as alumni candidates for trustee. The result of the election was revealed yesterday afternoon by Eldreth Frost, who is in charge of the election. The final election ballot will be sent to the alumni this afternoon and must be returned by five o'clock Monday afternoon, June 8. In order that the board of trustees consider it an official election, no less than forty per cent. of eligible alumni must vote in the election. Graduates of the year 1922 and preceding years are eligible to vote.

Judson T. Williams was graduated from Colorado College in the class of 1915 with the degree of A. B. He received his M. D. from Johns Hopkins in 1919. He was president of the C.C. Alumni Association in 1922-23. He is now a practising physician in Colorado Springs.

Hugh McLean is a graduate of the class of 1901, and of the Denver University Law School in 1906. He is now

(Continued on page 2)

(Continued on page 2)

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA CANCELS EVOLUTION LECTURES—Lest he mentions the possibility of human evolution from apes, the officials of the university of North Carolina terminated arrangements for lecture which were to be given by Dr. Wolfgang Koehler, University of Berlin Professor.

Dr. Koehler has come to this country to give his world-famed course of lectures on anthropoid apes. He is an authority on the life and habit of apes. The withdrawal of the invitation to speak at the University of North Caro-

High school seniors, principals, and superintendents from all parts of the state are gathering on the campus today and tomorrow as guests of Colorado College. Many of them are visitors for the first time, but others have been with us before.

The "keys" to the college are open to you all. We want you to feel that this is your college during your short visit here. The committee on entertainment has arranged a great number of events for you. That you will get into the spirit of such a week end is the wish of the committee.

While here you will have seen much in regard to the activities, the social life, and the physical plant of the college. Many of you will attend some college or university next year. Colorado College offers a type of liberal education that has made its appeal from coast to coast, from the North to the South, and to every section of this state.

While you may gain a slight insight into Colorado College life, it is impossible for you to grasp an accurate knowledge of such in these two days. While we hope to give you a vision of what the "Tiger Spirit" is, we cannot indelibly impress this upon your minds.

Again we welcome you to the college and we take pride in showing you "Tiger Spirit" and "Tiger hospitality." We think that the C. C. life will appeal to you. We hope that many of you will be back next year as freshmen.

Friday P. M.—	Saturday A. M.—
3-6—Registration, Palmer Hall.	10-12—Registration, Administration Building.
3-6—All college buildings open for inspection.	—Preliminaries, South Central League Track Meet.
7-9—Registration, Bemis Hall.	Saturday P. M.—
9-12—Dance at San Luis sponsored by Hypatia.	2-4—Track Meet Finals.
9-12—Fraternity smokers.	7:30-10—All College Carnival, Cassitt Hall.
12:15—All-College serenade.	

That Colorado College was not large enough to have a semi-weekly paper was the statement made by Sam B. McCool at a meeting of the Publications Committee Tuesday afternoon. Albert Linger supported such a statement by stating that advertising matter could be better handled for one paper than two.

A recommendation was made by the editor that the Tiger next year be issued once a week with an increase in size. His suggestion included a six-

(Continued on page 2)

Professor Hulbert returned Sunday from his eastern trip where he delivered his lecture on the "Oregon Trail." He delivered ten formal lectures, the principal ones being at Wellesley and Cornell, and in New York City and in Philadelphia. He addressed audiences of several hundred at each place.

Professor and Mrs. Hulbert were entertained at several affairs while in the east.

PROGRAM FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW FILLED WITH INTERESTING  
EVENTS: TRACK MEET, CARNIVAL, DANCE ARE FEATURES

Three hundred high school students are taking possession of the C. C. campus today for the annual Colorado College High School Week. Two days crammed full of interest and entertainment have been arranged by the committees in charge for the benefit of the visitors. The feature of the week-end will be the S. C. League track meet at Washburn Field tomorrow.

Friday—May 1—  
CONFERENCE TENNIS—C. C. vs.  
Boulder—5 singles and 2 doubles.  
Quackenbush courts in Monument Val-  
ley Park, to begin at two o'clock.  
MINERVA LITERARY SOCIETY—  
open house from three till six in the

C. C. H. S. PROGRAM—smokers at all fraternity houses to be concluded.

Mr. Leslie J. Skelton has presented two beautiful pictures to Bemis Hall in memory of his wife, Rachel, who for many years was a devoted friend to the young women of Colorado College. In former days the Skelton home was the ac center of student life. Simple hospitality with the stimulating conversations around the fire place in the studio was one of the real cultural influences in a girl's experience at college. Mrs. Skelton understood and loved young people and it is particularly appropriate that the pictures given

en in her memory will hang in Bemis

One of the pictures, a Venetian sea and sky, was painted by Mr. Skelton, the other is the work of his distinguished friend the French artist, Juill.

On Sunday during the coffee hour at Bemis Hall, the pictures will be on exhibition, together with the two by Iwll which belong to the Perkins Art Gallery. Mr. Skelton will talk informally about his association and friendship with Iwll. Faculty members and their wives are invited to come and see the paintings and to hear Mr. Skelton talk.

Publications Committee Elects Frank Barnett as Editor and Hayes Walter As Manager for Coming Year

Frank Barnett and Hayes Walter were elected editor and manager respectively of the Colorado College Tiger for next year by the Publications Committee Tuesday afternoon. Barnett was opposed by William Dennis, while Walter was the only candidate for the managerial position. The vote for editor was: Barnett, 6; Dennis, 2. A white ballot was cast in favor of Walter for manager.

The recommendation of the present editor was given to Dennis, who has spent two years on the Tiger staff and an equal number of years on the Nugget staff. Barnett has never done any work on the Tiger but is the editor of the 1926 Pikes Peak Nugget. A sophomore must have a unanimous vote for election while a junior only requires a majority. The fact that Barnett is a junior was a determining factor in the

Frank Barnett is the present editor of the Pikes Peak Nugget. The book

(Continued on next page)

**McDougall Submits Financial Report;  
Discuss Special English Course;  
Amendments to be Proposed**

At a special meeting of the Administrative Council Tuesday night the Council went on record as favoring the sorority question at Colorado College. A motion was passed that the faculty consider the question at their next meeting, which will be held this afternoon. At the recent poll of the student body the sorority question was favored by the girls with a two-thirds majority and only twenty-nine men voted against it.

The council secured Room 51 for the polls at the election today of student officers. The polls will be open from 10.00 a. m. to 3.30 p. m.

Francis MacDougall, treasurer of the Administrative Council, submitted his financial report for the past year.

The question of special courses for students backward in English was discussed. Some of the members thought that the present system of giving such a course under a student teacher was inefficient and that many injustices were made. No decision was made in regard to this.

(Continued on page 3)





# THE TIGER

Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

**SAM B. MCCOOL** ..... Editor-in-Chief  
Main 2684  
**ALBERT L. LINGER** ..... Manager  
Main 1876  
**DOUGLAS McHENDRIE** ..... Managing Editor  
Main 1976  
**HARRISON TOUT** ..... Desk Editor

## DEPARTMENT EDITORS

**GERALDINE DeWITTE** ..... M-4625-J  
General News  
**WILLIAM A. DENNIS** ..... M-676  
Sports  
**BERNICE BAYLES** ..... M-2477-M  
Forensic and Dramatics

**LEONARD W. YOUNG** ..... M-4467  
Organizations  
**ANNA SMALL** ..... M-1748-W  
Administrative and Faculty News  
**HELEN MORRIS** ..... M-3572-J  
Society

## ASSISTANT EDITORS

**Mark Shaffer** ..... Wesley Swenson  
Paul Hahn ..... Christine Immer  
Catherine Van Steno ..... Mark Smith  
Harold Weaver ..... Harold Briggs  
Preston Albright ..... Glenn Toopa  
J. R. Adams ..... Virginia Manning  
Mary Straight  
Donald Whitney  
Kenneth P. Todd  
Elinor State  
Vern. Lumberton  
John Cronk

## WHAT WILL THE FACULTY SAY?

The faculty will consider today the advisability of having sororities at Colorado College. In order that there be no mistake of the opinion of the student body on the question the result of the vote is given as follows: Two-thirds of the women who voted on the question voted in favor of sororities. Only twenty-nine men voted against them. Many girls voted against sororities due to the fact that the endowment campaign is still in progress, fearing that a change to the new system might interfere with such a campaign. If a vote were taken after the completion of the endowment campaign, the majority would, in all probability, be still greater.

With these facts in view, the faculty must vote for or against the question. To vote against them would be a betrayal of the trust of the student body in general and the women in particular.

The student body anticipates a vote in favor of sororities by the faculty.

## WHAT DOES SENIOR PRIVILEGES MEAN?

A new meaning has been given to the age old question of "senior privileges" by the Publications Committee. According to the interpretation of that august body, a senior should be given an important office over any other candidate regardless of the relative ability and experience of the candidates for the positions.

The rules that a sophomore applying for the position of manager and editor of the Tiger must have a unanimous vote in order to be elected has served its time. Fraternity politics do not permit a unanimous vote for any man, and the Publications Committee has practically implied that no sophomore can ever be elected manager or editor of the Tiger.

The senior should have the preference at all times, other things being equal, but genuine hard work on the Tiger for a number of years is discouraged by this foolish rule of the Committee. Any junior may apply for a position on the Tiger and have a better opportunity for being elected than a sophomore who has devoted two years of his time to work on the newspaper.

## THE TIGER BEGINS A NEW ERA.

With the recommendation of the Publications Committee that the Tiger appear only once a week next year and that to be double the present size and the practical acceptance of such a plan by the new manager and editor, the Tiger begins a new era in Colorado College. The staff will have a better opportunity of publishing a real newspaper on a profitable basis. News and advertising has proved insufficient in the past for a semi-weekly newspaper. In addition a larger size will permit many features to be added which have been restricted due to the small size.



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## EVOLUTION LECTURES

(Continued from page 1)

strong sentiment aroused in its favor led to the decision to terminate the arrangements for the series of lectures.

Dr. Koehler has been lecturing at Clark University. He will lecture at Princeton, Columbia University and Harvard. Next summer he will lecture at the University of California, the first state university that has yet made arrangements to have its students hear him. A proposal to have him lecture at the University of Tennessee was vetoed by the administration of that college.

"The State University must play politics," commented Professor Carl Murchison of Clark University. "This prejudice against evolutionary doctrines certainly is not had by a college, which has a most liberal faculty and a president who obtained his Ph. D. in psychology under G. Stanley Hall."

## STUDENT ELECTIONS BEING HELD

(Continued from page 1)

**Margaret Smith**  
**Ruth Allen**  
**Betty Gail Beckman**

**Juniors—**  
**Leo Roessner**  
**Herbert Stockdale**  
**Bernice Bayles**  
**Dorothy MacDougall**  
**Norma Raley**

**Sophomores—**

**Troy Wade**  
**James Adams**  
**Edward Spier**

**Faculty—**

**Professor Hulbert**  
**Professor Binkley**

**Society**  
MISS HELEN MORRIS  
EDITOR

The members of the Hypatia literary society entertained at their annual formal given at the Broadmoor last Saturday evening. The guests were: Al Cox, Al Hill, Jimmie McMurtry, Dick Richardson, Hayes Walter, Gene Broyles, Bay Crockett, Leo Roessner, Merle Powell, Bob Spurgeon, John Tallman, Melvin Weimer, Ed McAllister, Jimmie Wilcox, Clifford Chinn, Jim Gormley, E. F. Meyer, Charles Wadell, Al Brown, John Spear, Hugh Honnen, Pat Patterson, Russ DeFries, Don Hale, Jack Swartz, Harry Hershey, Ed Dailey, Mr. and Mrs. William Copeland, Mrs. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Mautner, and Gertrude Sherk.

The members of Pi Kappa Alpha serenaded at the Halls last Sunday evening.

The members of Kappa Sigma entertained Sunday at a formal opening of their house which has recently been remodeled.

The guests were: Hazel Round, Helen Hampson, Janet McHendrie, Lucinda Shutt, Helen Elliot, Margaret Baker, May Britton, Ruth Stubbfield, Mabel Lattimer, Claudia Cross, Ethal McCarroll, Christine Immer, Florence Conroy, Stella Currie, Muriel Barnes, Hazel Hall, Alice Trumbull, Lillian Dagenfetter, Willa Danks, Betty Gail Beckman, Florence Ernest, Maxine Hunter, Verline Coleman, Dorothy Foster, Helen Graybeal, Dorothy Haines, Alberta Matteson, and Eleanor Bullock.

Chaperones were: Dr. and Mrs. McMurtry, Dr. and Mrs. Mierow, Prof. and Mrs. Okey.

Contemporary Literary Society gave a tea for freshman girls April 24 and 25. The program was as follows:

1. Vocal Solo—The Swallows  
Helen Poe
2. Reading—  
Claudia Webster
3. Mandolin Selections—  
Irene Selesman, Ruth Allen  
Florence Wilson  
Neva Remington at the piano
4. Contemporary Songs—  
Actives and Pledges

A surprise birthday dinner was given at Bemis Hall in honor of Dorothy Thomas by her mother and sister. The guests were: Elizabeth Thomas, Florence Earnest, Ruth Walker, Dorothy Peckman, Frances McFeeley, Mary McFeeley, Pat Dudley, Idelle Riley, Geraldine Herriman, Mrs. Johnson, Madelyn Weyer.

Minerva Literary Society are hold-open house this Thursday and Friday from the hours 3-6 and 7-30 to 10.

The program for Thursday afternoon was as follows:

1. Dance and Song—  
Pupils of Mrs. Grace Milone
2. Violin Solo—  
Maurice Connelly
3. Vocal Solo—  
Harry Taylor

Thursday evening was for the alumni. Music was furnished by Art Gow's orchestra.

This Friday afternoon the program will be:

1. Dance and Song—  
Pupils of Mrs. Grace Milone
2. Violin Solo—  
Donald Hale
3. Vocal Solo—  
Lucinda Shutt

## HIGH SCHOOL WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

Cossitt promises to be a big success. Booths offer many attractions from Hypatia Kisses to a Pi Kap Shoot-the-shoots from the balcony to the floor. The thirsty will be able to revive themselves at the Sig Chi bar. The Minervas offer to foretell the future and the Phi Deltas are putting on a minstrel show. The Fijis have a barrel of flour and a tub of warm water that invite investigation. Tickets will be 25 cents and will admit the bearer to all the booths at least once. The Beta's will give the dance following the carnival.

## TIGER ELECTION

(Continued from page 1)

is declared to be the best in the history of the college. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Hayes Walter has had a great deal of experience on college publications. He has been on the Tiger staff for three years and was Circulation Manager this year. In addition he is the present manager of the Nugget. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. The new editor will assume full charge of the Tiger beginning with the issue of Friday, May 8. The new manager does not assume responsibility until next September.

The members of the Publications Committee who took part in the election were Albert Linger, Sam B. McCool, Charles Wadell, Professor Hulbert, Hayes Walter, Frank Barnett, and John Tallman. Irene Sherk, Secretary, did not vote, that officer not voting except in the case of a tie.

## ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

(Continued from page 1)

A letter was read from Dr. Mierow requesting the Council to replace the pencil sharpener in Palmer Hall. No action was taken on the matter. A committee of officers of the council was appointed to meet with the new council and propose new amendments for the following year.

## INCREASE IN "TIGER"

(Continued from page 1)

column paper of six pages. The recommendation passed by the Publications Committee, subject to the approval of the Administrative Council, the College Administration, and the new editor and manager of the Tiger.

Such a change was thought advisable because of the difficulty of obtaining sufficient news at regular intervals to issue a semi-weekly paper, in addition to the difficulty of obtaining advertising matter at such times.

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## MIEROW AND COPELAND ARE DEBATE CONTEST JUDGES

Dr. C. C. Mierow and W. D. Copeland left last Tuesday to judge the Western Colorado Rhetorical contest at Montrose. While in Grand Junction Wednesday night, they attended a meeting of the Grand Junction Alumni Association. Judging of the Rhetorical contest took place yesterday.

The Western State Rhetorical and Track events are held annually. Dr. Mierow and Mr. Copeland were asked to judge the Rhetorical contest, and the track officials were picked from other schools. Both of the men from Colorado College will return Monday.

## Euterpe Meets at Home Miss Bartlett

Euterpe met Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Bartlett. Members of the society entertained with the following program:

Piano solos—  
Spinning Song - - - Mendelssohn  
Valse - - - Brahms  
Freda McKamy  
Solo dance—  
Billy Phelps  
Violin solos—  
Dulce Far Niente - - - Papi  
Idilio - - - Lack  
Madeline Warner  
Piano solo—  
Alla Turka - - - - - Mozart  
Estelle Friedman  
Rigoletto Paraphrase - - - Listz  
Maybelle Pillar  
Musical memory contest conducted by Dean Hale.

At the close of the program a short business session was held during which plans were made for a picnic to be held May 7 at Austin Bluffs. The meeting closed with a social hour.

## TRUSTEE ELECTION (Continued from page 1)

a prominent banker in Denver. He has served as alumni trustee since 1918 and his term expires in June, 1925. He is a candidate for re-election.

Leonard Van Stone was graduated with the degree of A. B. in 1911, and from Harvard University Medical School in 1915. He served as a captain in the British army during the World War. He was president of the C. C. Alumni Association in 1923-24. He is now a practicing physician in Denver.

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## Between The Acts

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### TODAY'S IDLE RUMOR

It is rumored that many pairs of roller skates have been missing from Lorraine Gardens since the girls began going there. Evidently the girls have no idea of walking home from any auto ride.

Now and then we hear somebody kicking because he hears that he is supposed to be descended from monks. We have nothing to say about that, but we do think that some of them are undoubtedly of loving cup lineage.

I can't write anything this time without saying something about Brigg's clothes. I do wish that he wouldn't dress so boyishly!

Evidently our extensive campaign against the short skirt has been a failure; in fact, we have seen more short skirts and butterfly hosiery lately than ever before. If the main idea of this vulgarity is to show off the butterfly, why not put it on the coat, or on the hat, instead of attracting attention to the knees as is done? But if we may be allowed to say so, we can see the knee very nicely without any sign posts. Aren't you ashamed?

### ALLOW US TO PRESENT

Miss Mary Straight, who holds the record on the C. C. campus for versatility in fraternity insignia. She is our idea of the true Pan Hellenic Girl. We wish to add that during the interview with Miss Straight, she stated that these pins were un-pawable, and therefore worthless. The interview ended when the reporter left the room with "Oh! Damn!"

## BARBS BEAT FIJS; KAPPA SIGS DOWN DELTA ALPHIS

Wednesday morning the Independent nine handed the Phi Gams a 14 to 7 defeat, making the Fijis two defeats in the intra-mural baseball league, while the Barbs have dropped but one game.

Gallo, pitching for the Barbs, hurled great ball. He received good support by the air-tight work of the infield.

Tallman, at the mound for the Fijis started out like a whirlwind, but could not stand the strain and at the end of the 5th inning was being hammered hard by the Barb Sluggers.

Their doubling the score over the Fijis was a great surprise. If they improve, as of late, they will finish near the top.

The Kappa Sig sphere sluggers took their second consecutive victory Thursday morning when they goose-egged the Delta Alpha Phis 14-0. Anderson and Betz, star Sig batters, allowed but one hit each. The whole team played a superior style of ball and foined the offerings of Miller early in the fray. Knuckey went in for Miller to calm the riotous Sigs, but his attempts were futile. A feature of the game was the home inn Hayes Walter contributed with the bases loaded.

The Kappa Sigs have a strong well-balanced nine, all of whom perform well in the field and at bat. It will take a good team to halt them in their drive for the title.

The Sig-Chi-Pi Kap game to be played Tuesday morning was postponed because of frost and atmosphere precipitation. It will probably be played in next week's schedule.

## Senior Girls Guests of A.A.U.W. at Tea Wed.

The Senior girls were the guests of the American Association of University Women at a tea given by Mrs. W. S. Jackson, daughter of Helen Hunt Jackson, at her home 228 East Kiowa, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Shaffroth, wife of Senator Shaffroth spoke on the Indianapolis Convention of A. A. U. W. stressing as her keynote, "Internationalism." Twelve of the senior girls attended.

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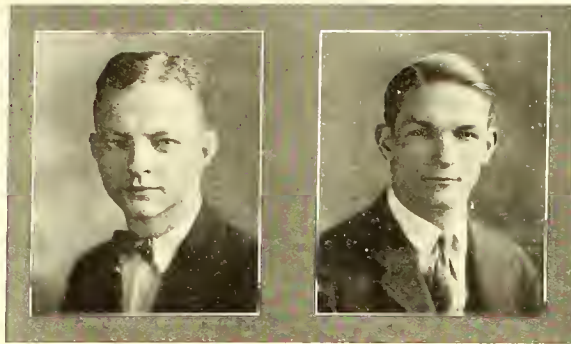
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## The Old and New "Tiger" Staff Heads



SAM B. MCCOOL

ALBERT L. LINGER

Albert L. Linger, and Sam B. McCool, retiring manager and editor of the Colorado College Tiger, who will officially sever their connection with the 1924-1925 staff with the Tuesday issue, according to present plans. The men have successfully piloted the official paper of the student body to undoubtedly its best success within the last two years. McCool completes four years of journalism on the staff during his four years here, and one year as editor-in-chief of the Nugget, a distinction which comes to but few.—W. D.



FRANK BARNETT

HAYES WALTER

The new editor of the Tiger. Barnett is the present editor of the Nugget and was one of the chief factors in the success of the Nugget of last year.

The new manager of the Tiger. Walter has been on the Tiger staff for three years and is present manager of the Nugget.

## SOUTH CENTRAL MEET IS HELD TOMORROW

Central High of Pueblo Rule Favorites  
In Track Competition; Terrors  
Should Take Tennis

Tomorrow at 10 o'clock, the preliminaries of the South Central league track and field meet held in conjunction with High School Week will be held. The finals will be run off at 1:00 P. M.

The teams entered are: Terrors, Central, Centennial, Canon City, Florence, and Trinidad. Teams from the other sections of the southern part of the state have been invited, but it is not definitely known whether or not they will participate. Among these are Salida, Breckenridge, Alamosa, and Leadville.

In the morning at ten there will also be a tennis tournament between Terrors, Trinidad, and Central.

According to L. D. Votaw, Central is booked to carry off the honors in the track meet, and the Terrors look good in tennis. Coach Jackson has had little material to work with this year, consequently the Terrors are weak on the cinders.

## C. C. GOLFERS MEET D. U., MINES AND C. U. AT BROADMOOR

The Colorado College Golf team will engage with D. U., Mines, and C. U. in the second quadrangular meet of the season tomorrow afternoon on the Broadmoor course. Last Saturday the score of a similar meet held in Denver was: Tigers, 30½, State, 20; D. U., 11½, and Mines 11.

The Tigers will be led by Captain Bill Young, the premier golf player of the conference. The other members of the team will consist of Seibt, DeNoya, and Broyles or Phelps. It has not been definitely decided whether or

not Phelps or Broyles will make the fourth man.

The Tigers have been displaying some good golf this year. Captain Young almost broke the conference record for 18 holes last Saturday. Overdriving on the thirteenth hole, he lost two strokes, which raised his score from a probable 74 to a 76. Handicapped by the absence of Homer Joy, Junior State Champion, the Tigers still have a team which will, in all probability, take the conference meet in May.

## Tigers Meet All-Star Team This Afternoon

The Tigers play their second home game of the season this afternoon at 4 o'clock when they meet Blick's All Star team of Colorado Springs. The opposing team consists of former members of the various city league teams, and will be an aggregation that will give the Tigers their best workout of the season.

Two diamond stars, who are ineligible for the Tiger team, will play with the All Stars. McAllister will pitch for that team and Hall will play left field.

The Tiger team is fast developing into one of the best hitting aggregations in the conference. The infield is rounding into shape and shows much improvement over the one that played against mines in the first game of the season.

The lineup of the two teams will be as follows:

Tigers	All Stars
MacDougall.....c	Stover
Bowes.....1b	Croll
Simpson.....2b	Cox
Crowder (c).....ss	Blick (c)
Enyart.....3b	Stuart
Brown.....lf	Hall
Herstrom.....cf	Fuller
Spicer.....rf	Jardine
Graham.....p	McAllister

The University of Chicago is using victrola records as an aid in teaching French.

## GREELEY TIES TIGERS IN THRILLING MATCHES HERE

Timothy and Leehan Beat Moses and  
Bolen To Give Teachers Tie  
Decision Against Tigers

Led by their old-standby, G. Timothy, who contributed largely to his school cause by winning his singles match against Moses and assisting Capt. Leehan in disposing of Moses and Bolen, the Greeley Teachers succeeded in holding the Tiger racquetters to a tie score in the matches played yesterday on the Municipal courts, each team winning two singles and one doubles matches.

The outcome was contingent on the final doubles match between Moses and Bolen of C. C. and Leehan and Timothy of Greeley, and this match was extended to three sets, the Greeleyites taking the first, 8-6, dropping the second, 6-4, and taking the final, 7-5. It was easily the most exciting match of the day, several times bringing rounds of exclamation and applause from the gallery as both teams displayed flashes of skillful placing and driving. In the second set, Moses and Bolen came up from behind, tied the game score, and after two remarkable bits of individual play on the part of Moses, the pair took the two winning games.

Timothy and Leehan for the most part, however, had the decided edge. Both sides exhibited almost chivalrous sportsmanship.

The complete scores:  
Leehan beat Bolen, 6-2, 9-7.  
Lee beat Piper, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.  
Lee and Weimer beat Palmer and Piper, 7-5, 6-2.  
Shaw beat Palmer, 6-0, 6-1.  
Timothy beat Moses, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2.  
Leehan and Timothy beat Bolen and Moses, 8-6, 4-6, 7-5.

Horse shoe pitchers at the University of Texas are out warming up for the inter-organization meet that is to be held the first week in May.



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VOLUME XXVII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1925

Number 53

## SENIOR CLASS DRAMA TO COME ON MAY 22

"Captain Applejack" Is To Be Presented By Seniors As Annual Play At Burns; Reserved Seats On Sale

"Captain Applejack", this year's senior play, is being rehearsed every night and will be offered as a finished product at its presentation on May 22. This play was recently presented as a photoplay at the Rialto Theatre as a Metro-Goldwyn production, "Strangers of the Night". Other than that, the play has been given in the state only at the Denham Theatre in Denver.

"Captain Applejack" is not a comedy but it contains innumerable funny situations. A cast headed by Hayes Briggs, Ruth Espey, Harley West, and Curt Hinton will take every advantage to enliven the show. Especially in the pirate scene, Hayes has a glorious opportunity to show his ability. Here he suddenly changes from an English country gentleman to a bold, blustering pirate captain, rendering the "Yo, Ho, Ho, and a bottle of Rum" in a very convincing manner.

Poppy Faire, played by Ruth Espey, is the part of a demure little ward of the old English gentlewoman, Mrs. Whatcombs. During the pirate scene, she is the cabin boy and Captain Applejack's right-hand man.

Harley West is the vamp, the jewel-hunting Anna Valeska, alias Big-eyed Gladys, who shares the villainous honors with her husband, Bolosky, played by Curt Hinton.

Students may reserve seats for the performance after chapel without charge, but seats will be held only until Friday noon. Although over 250 seats have already been sold, good seats are still available.

## DISCIPLINARY COUNCIL ELECTION NEXT FRIDAY

The election of members to the Disciplinary Council will be held Friday, May 6, in Room 51, Palmer Hall, between the hours of 10:30 and 5:30. Five men and five women are to be elected, not more than one of whom shall be a sophomore.

The candidates follow:  
(Continued on page 3)

## DARTMOUTH TRUSTEES REGULATE USE OF AUTOMOBILES

Recently the Board of Trustees at Dartmouth College in New Hampshire took action in regard to automobiles used by students. The last two years have seen an increase in the number of cars from 50 to 300. The action of the trustees is as follows: "that students of the college desirous of having or operating motor vehicles while in attendance at Dartmouth College be required to present the written consent of their parents and secure permission from the dean, this action to go into effect May 1."

The fraternities at Dartmouth asked permission to allow the number of boys living in each house to be increased from 16 to 18. The trustees decided to refuse the request. The maximum number allowed to live in each fraternity house remains at 16 therefore.

## Faculty Will Discuss Sorority in Afternoon

The Colorado College Faculty will hold its regular monthly meeting this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The meeting was scheduled for last Friday but Dr. Microw was unable to be present. It is thought that the sorority question will be thoroughly discussed at that time.

## BIGGEST SUMMER SCHOOL IN HISTORY ANTICIPATED

Inquiries Received From Every State In Union; Summer School has Been Widely Advertised

According to the unprecedented number of inquiries about the Summer Session there is every reason to believe that the school will be much larger this year than last summer. There have now been a total of 384 inquiries this spring. Last year the total number of those who were sent bulletins was 259. This large increase is attributed to more extensive advertising and to the reputation of the college. People from almost every state in the country have made inquiries.

Colorado leads the other states in the number of inquiries, 127 having written in or having been mentioned by friends. Other states which have furnished many inquiries are: Kansas with 53, Missouri with 37, Illinois with 30, Texas with 29, and Nebraska with 24. There are several inquiries from Oklahoma. A few inquiries have come from each of the following states: Ohio, New York, Arizona, and South Dakota. Many other states have been heard from.

The advertising has been very much more extensive this year. Preliminary announcements were sent to teachers in Colorado, Kansas, Iowa, and Oklahoma and the Summer School advertised in teacher's journals in other states. The Chamber of Commerce has helped very much. The regular advertisement of the city in one of the national teacher's journals had incorporated  
(Continued on page 3)

## Dramatic Critic of Note Lectures Here

Clayton M. Hamilton, a dramatic critic of note and distinction in the United States, addressed the Colorado College students in chapel yesterday on Sheridan's "Rivals". He was introduced by Prof. Aubrey Goodenough of the College English Department.

The reasons for the popularity of the "Rivals" with amateurs were enumerated by the speaker. He cited several examples of performances of the play, mentioning especially that of 1896, when such celebrities as Julia Marlowe took part in the play.

An all-star cast with Mrs. Fiske, Tom Wise, Chauncey Olcott and other equally well-known players will give the "Rivals" in Denver next week. Mr. Hamilton said that although the 1896 performance has been considered the best in the last thirty years, the 1925 actors are better, and their presentation of the play is superior to that of 1896. One reason for the improvement in presentation is the increased efficiency of the stage managers.

## RECORD ATTENDANCE FOR HIGH SCHOOL WEEK

300 Students Represent State As Guests of College; Frivolities End With Big Carnival

King Tiger and his C. C. enthusiasm were in power last week-end as over 300 students from high schools in all parts of Colorado visited the college to celebrate the annual C. C. high school week. Dormitories and fraternity houses were filled to capacity with the crowd of visiting students. At midnight Saturday high school and college parted after two days of festivity.

Friday afternoon gave the first warning of newcomers, who first were registered at the administration building and then shown over the campus. That evening the fraternities held smokers for the high school guests. After the dance at San Luis given by Hypatia, fraternity groups of singers invaded the "quad." For nearly an hour the visitors were given a hint of Tiger "pep" by college and fraternity songs. By Saturday noon, when 115 track men had appeared, Berns and Cossett were crowded to the limit. Starting at 10 o'clock the preliminaries for the track meet in the afternoon were run off. At the same time the elimination tennis tournament, with four schools  
(Continued on page 2)

## Deposed Editor Is Congratulated On Determined View Collegiate Press

While Dean Everett W. Lord of the School of Business Administration, Boston University, has successfully gagged student criticism of the R. O. T. C. in the student publication, he has been unable to restrain the pens of editors from churches, clubs and from private individuals. Letters of congratulations of ex-editors, Henrietta Perkins and condemnation of Dean Lord's stand have poured in from all directions.

Miss Perkins, who, with associate editor J. Edward Allen, assumes full responsibility for the R. O. T. C. issue, has received many letters of commendation.

From the Greater Boston Federation of Churches and Religious Organizations comes a congratulatory message. Alice Stone Blackwell, author and journalist, for many years a trustee of Boston University, declared that she did not know that compulsory military training existed at Boston University.  
(Continued on page 2)

## "CAMPUS" Calendar

**Wednesday 6—**  
CAMPUS BASEBALL LEAGUE — Phi Gamma Delta vs. Beta Theta Pi.  
**Thursday 7—**  
CAMPUS BASEBALL LEAGUE — Delta Alpha Phi vs. Sigma Chi.  
LECTURES — Dr. S. L. Joshi will speak at four and again at seven-thirty in Room 24, Palmer Hall.  
**Friday 8—**  
CAMPUS BASEBALL LEAGUE — Phi Delta Theta vs. Independents.

## Sociology Class To Visit Institutions

The members of the Sociology I class will go to Canon City and probably Pueblo Wednesday morning to visit the state institutions in those cities. The class will be headed by Professor Mantner. On Friday and Saturday of next week the class will take a trip to Denver and Golden for the same purpose. While in Denver, they will see "The Rivals."

## "SHADES OF OZ" TO BE NAME OF MAY FETE GIVEN MAY 23

May Queen Will Be Chosen By Vote Of Student Body From Girls Selected by Senior Men

The name "Shades of Oz" has been given to the May Fete which is to be given the evening of May 23 in the College Jungle. This name has been chosen because the fete is based on the story of the "Wizard of Oz" and characters and dances in accordance with the book have been worked out.

To choose the May queen the senior men will each be asked to nominate some senior women for the honor. The three women receiving the greatest number of votes will be voted upon by the entire student body a few days before the festival. The outcome will not be known until the queen is crowned in the fete. The two receiving the next highest votes will act as the queen's attendants.

Gertrude Sherck was chosen May Queen last year in the same manner. Catherine Hood, Clara Vornetzer, Evelyn Stannard and Anne Wye were the attendants.

## National Music Week Being Observed Here

National Music Week is being enthusiastically received by the various Colorado Springs organizations. The Colorado College School of Music and the Deaf and Blind School will make their contribution to music week on Thursday evening at the city auditorium in a program which has been arranged by Dean Hale and Mrs. John Speed Tucker. The Deaf and Blind School orchestra is directed by Edwin Dietrich. J. F. Hiltbrand, contrabass, will assist in the program, which follows:

March—"School Days" Barth  
Children's violin choir. Verda McClary at the piano  
Overture—"Schauspiel-Dirctori Mozart  
Orchestra  
"The Morning" Chaminade  
Two pianos—Sarah McCuan and Daphne Evans  
Duos for violin—  
a. "A Wayside Rose" Fischer  
b. "Sextet from Lucia" Donizetti  
Ben Pittler and Leonard Poladsky  
Margaret Dietrich at the piano  
"How I Do Love You" White  
"Goin' Home" Dvorak  
From the largo of the new World Symphony. Words and adaption by W. Arms Fischer.  
Bertram Wade Crockett  
Mary Catherine Craven at the piano  
(Continued on page 3)

## LARGE VOTE POLLED IN STUDENT ELECTION

Tallman, Broyles, Putman, Beckman, Smith, Stockdale, Baylis, Raley, Wade Are New Council

John Tallman, Darrell Putman and Gene Broyles were elected to senior offices on the Administrative Council, while Betty Gail Beckman and Margaret Smith were the successful senior women candidates. The other members of the new Council are Norma Raley, Bernice Baylis, Herbert Stockdale, Troy Wade, Professor Hulbert and Professor Binkley. The race for sophomore representative was closest with only five votes separating the winner and the loser. A total of 398 students voted in the election.

The complete returns follow:

John Tallman—298.  
Darrell Putman—204.  
Gene Broyles—227.  
Edmund McAllister—129.  
Hayes Walter—188.

Margaret Smith—231.  
Betty Gail Beckman—302.  
Ruth Allen—214.

Juniors—  
Norma Raley—307.  
Bernice Baylis—233.  
Dorothy MacDonnell—208.

Herb Stockdale—271.  
Leo Roessner—120.

Sophomores—  
Troy Wade—129.  
James Adams 124.  
Eddie Spier—125.

Faculty—  
Prof. Hulbert—376.  
Prof. Binkley—343.

## TO CHOOSE DELEGATES TO ALPHA KAPPA PSI MEETING

Delegates to the National Convention at Minneapolis June 19-20-21 from the local chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi will be elected at the meeting to be held next Thursday night. The local officers for the next year will be elected at the same time. George R. Thursday evening at the city auditorium in a program which has been arranged by Dean Hale and Mrs. John Speed Tucker. The Deaf and Blind School orchestra is directed by Edwin Dietrich. J. F. Hiltbrand, contrabass, will assist in the program, which follows:

Joy Enyart and Frank Barlett will be initiated following the meeting. The fraternity will pledge new men before the end of the year.

## GIRLS' RIDING MEET TO BE HELD WEEK FROM SATURDAY

The list of events for the Riding Club Meet has been made out by Dorothy Swan. So far about eighteen girls have been out for practice, but more are expected to qualify this week. The events are as follows:

1. Best rider—form.
2. Teams of four—simple evolution.
3. Cavalry evolution—front to rear gallop.
4. Walking race.
5. Polo match—C. C. vs. Colorado Springs or two C. C. teams.
6. Potato race.
7. Musical Chairs.
8. Polo race.
9. Bending race.





## THE TIGER

Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students, Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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**ALBERT L. LINGER** ..... Manager  
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### HIGH SCHOOL WEEK.

The committee in charge of High School Week has been very successful. The program for the two days was one that should make a wholesome appeal to every high school man or woman who visited the campus. The large attendance indicated a keen interest in Colorado College on the part of the visitors.

The committee on High School Week has done a great thing for the college, as have all the students who helped put the week-end across. But the students cannot let it stop with this initial program. We must keep in touch with these high school students whom we think would be an asset to the college in the future. We must bring these high school seniors back here next year as freshmen.

### ELECTION RESULTS.

The election results reveal a thoroughly well rounded Administrative Council for next year. No particular group will have a majority and it seems that the use of politics would be minimized. Moreover the group reveals a combination of popularity and ability, something that rarely occurs in student elections.

Here's to the new Council.

### IN THE TIGER A YEAR AGO

350 high school students representing high schools from all parts of the state were guests of Colorado College for High School Week last Friday and Saturday.

Eight track men won their letters last Thursday afternoon when the Tigers won the dual telephone track meet with Colorado Aggies, 73-57.

The 1925 Pikes Peak Nugget was issued last Friday morning. Helen Pee was winner of the beauty contest sponsored by the Nugget.

The Terrors won the South Central League track and field meet held as a part of high school week. Eleven records were broken during the meet, six of which were broken by Terror athletes.

365 students voted for members of the Administrative Council at the election held in the clock room in Palmer last Friday.

Tryouts for Sigma Delta Psi, national athletic fraternity, will be held every afternoon this week at four o'clock.

### DISCIPLINARY COUNCIL

(Continued from page 1)

#### Seniors -

John Holland  
Wallace Mast  
Wesley Hamilton  
Miriam Malsbury  
Elizabeth Arms  
Anita Small

#### Juniors -

Katherine Van Stone  
Helen Morris  
Florian Boyd  
Bevier Gray

#### MEN'S DISCIPLINARY COUNCIL

We, the undersigned, do hereby nominate E. Wallace Mast as a candidate for re-election to the Disciplinary Council of the A. S. C. C. for the year 1925-26.

Troy E. Wade, (nominator), Frances S. Miller, Hazel Round, Christine Immer, Margaret Wilson, Grace Furlong, Dorothy-Jean Barker, H. Glass, C. Clark, Clay Freudenberger, D. W. Patterson, Helen Hampton, Ruth Stubbs, Marjorie Kimzey, Agnes Kilian, Gertrude Hamilton, Margaret Baker, Freudenberger, Jane Ewing, Kathryn Dudley, M. Bernger, oy P. Breckenridge, Louise Freudenberger,

Bertha Seamster, Douglas McHendrie. We, the undersigned, do nominate John F. Holland for representative on the Disciplinary Council of Colorado College.

Thomas C. Willis, (nominator), Kenneth P. Todd, Florian G. Boyd, F. Forest Phelps, J. S. Brown, Earl Mueller, Marks Smith, J. E. Staley, C. C. Moore, W. M. Burton, C. B. Hinton, Guy Herstrom, Harold Weaver, James Allison, Wray Gardner, Clifford Fritchle, J. Alfred Cox, Glenn Toops, Clifford S. Chinn, Paul Nesbitt, Wm. A. Dennis, M. Seitz.

We, the undersigned, do hereby nominate William Wesley Hamilton as Senior member of the Disciplinary Council of Colorado College.

Harold Packham, (nominator), S. Bevier Gray, Robert W. Crowder, Edwin F. Daily, W. O. Dickey, H. A. Briggs, Al Egan, Francis McDougall, James A. Adams, David Bowers, Guy Herstrom, Willis Havestock, Perry P. Greiner, Howard Olson, Ray Phillips, Walter Wood, A. A. Brunelli, Phil Rigney, Leo G. Roessner, Wade Gagey, John I. Cronk, Frank L. Jory, E. V. Graham, Marks Smith, William Bateman Hall, Jr.

We, the undersigned do hereby nominate Bevier Gray as representative on the Men's Disciplinary Council of the Associated Students of Colorado College year 1925-26.

Francis MacDougall, (nominator), Harold Packham, E. V. Graham, Leo G. Roessner, Edwin F. Daily, George C. Shivers, John N. Speir, Clare Thomas, W. W. Hamilton, Jr., James R. Adams, Mary Cox, J. E. Staley, P. C. Crozier, J. Alfred Cox, G. E. Broyles, C. N. Brice, Leonard Bristow, James G. Allison, H. R. Hutchinson, Walter Tait, Wray Gardner, Helen Poe, Donald E. Hale, Allan Marshall, Leonard Young, James G. Torbit.

We, the undersigned do hereby nominate Florian G. Boyd as representative to the Disciplinary Council of the Associated Students of Colorado College:

Earl E. Mueller, (nominator), Francis MacDougall, J. H. Preston, II, Edwin Kaufman, Glenn Toops, R. J. Davis, Bernice Waterman, James G. Allison, Edward Ness, T. D. Rhodes, C. W. Kruger, E. Ruth, L. Rader, Helen Morris, Sarah Mason, M. Morse, Christine Immer, Pascal Poe, Marian Hunt, Violetto Rose, Madeline Wyer, Marion McDowell, Dorothy MacDougall, Eleanor Bullock, Jackson L. King.

#### Women's Disciplinary Council

Rena Westwood, (nominator), Alice Trumbull, Alice Burch, Robert P. Swan, Jas. R. Miller, Robert Wardwell, Ione A. Benson, Jas. A. Whited,

Clare Thomas, Glenn E. McLaughlin, Dorothy C. Hodgkinson, Helen Sewell, Leila E. Taylor, Mary Cox, Janet McHendrie, Elizabeth L. Thomas, Margaret Wenberger, Gladys E. Theobald, Frank Stuchan, Clifford Fritchle, M. Linnar, R. I. Kimmel, H. Glass, J. Alfred Cox, A. O. Gray.

We the undersigned hereby nominate Anne Small as representative to the Disciplinary Council:

Mildred Lowry, (nominator), Helen Sewell, James Weaver, Hayes S. Walter, Esther Holcomb, Ione A. Benson, Elsie Berg, Mary Cox, Glenn E. McLaughlin, Margaret Wilson, Wm. A. Dennis, Marjorie Barron, Miriam Malsbury, Bevier Gray, Leonard Young, Sam B. McCool, Douglas McHendrie, Norma Raley, Verlene Coleman, Willa Danks, Eleanor Bullock, Bernice Baylis, J. Alfred Cox, George Shivers, Robert Spurgeon, C. Street, Jackson L. Kriege.

We, the undersigned, nominate Betty Arms as representative to the Women's Disciplinary Council:

Frances Hurst, (nominator), Rena Westwood, Dorothy-Jean Barker, Florence Wilson, Isabel Sine, Harley West, Betty Gay Beckman, Dorothy Bechman, Mary M. Clark, Frances McFeeley, Jackson F. Kriege, Robert W. Fling, Helen Morris, Harold A. Briggs, Charles W. Wadell, Allan Marshall, Harold A. Richardson, Thomas G. Willis, L. L. Blackshare, E. W. McAllister, Marie Coleman, Ruth Walker, Estelle Rogers, Hazel Round, Helen Graybeal.

We, the undersigned nominate Helen Morris as representative to the Disciplinary Council:

Margaret Wilson, (nominator), Robert F. Blaine, Wm. A. Dennis, Neva C. Remington, Ruth Allen, Anne Small, Douglas McHendrie, Margaret D. Osborne, C. F. Street, Mildred Lowry, George Fern, Gladys Kinsman, W. H. Mast, Christine Immer, J. G. Allison, John N. Speir, Calvin Thierfelder, Frances Miller, Bay Crockett, James R. Adams, Clarence Hyatt, Janet McHendrie, Millard J. Hopper, Glenn Toops, H. A. Briggs, M. H. Reinking, Tom G. Willis.

We, the undersigned hereby nominate Katherine Van Stone for the Women's Disciplinary Council.

Alberta D. Matteson, (nominator), Sam B. McCool, Helen Loveland, Agnes Govreau, Helen Graybeal, Dorothy Roedel, Edith Mantley, Rufus Lee Carter, Ruth Allen, Alma Patton, Harold A. Briggs, Ione A. Benson, Mildred Lowry, Gladys Theobald, Dick Warner, Frances Hurst, Myrtle Curtis, B. G. Beckman, J. Ellwood Amos, G. Merle Powell, Jackson K. King, J. H. Preston, II, Ann Gilliland, Marie Coleman, C. P. Govreau.

### HIGH SCHOOL WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

entered, was well under way on the cement courts in Monument Valley Park.

Eight schools sent men to represent them in the afternoon's track meet. Before the meet had ended, the Terrors of Colorado Springs won a decisive victory in tennis. Later Central of Pueblo had taken enough events at Washburn Field to give them the track championship of the South Central League division. Members of the Tiger track squad gave exhibition work in hurdling, pole-vaulting, and a relay race.

Beginning at eight o'clock Saturday night a crowd of 500 had invaded Co-sitt Gymnasium for the carnival, and dance. Chances to "swat the nigger-baby", thrilling rides on a scooter-slide, dangerous journeys through "King Tut's Tomb", and "fortunes told" were a few of the pleasure-making events. Those with sporting blood were given as many chances as they wanted to win boxes of chocolates, not to mention the rollicking "Yukon Bar", where couples danced to piano music and during the intermissions took chances at the roulette wheel. The carnival ended with the all-college dance, which also concluded this year's High School Week.

Manager Robert Spurgeon and the sub-committee were responsible for the successful week-end's entertainment.

### DEPOSED EDITOR

(Continued from page 1)

"I do not see that it is a necessary corollary for business training," she said.

H. Swanson, Editor of College Humor, Max Brammer, editor of The Vagabond, University of Indiana, and Edward Keating, editor of Labor, a national weekly owned by the railway brotherhoods, sent letters of congratulation to the deposed Beano editor.

Scorching criticism was unsparingly dealt the Dean in letters both to him and to the Boston University News. One letter from the college of Business Administration itself says, "May I take this opportunity to remind you of what happened at Clark University a few years ago when the president of that institution banned a liberal lecturer from the college halls and forbade student utterances which were against his opinion? The result was an exodus of students and faculty. That college lost some of the best teachers in the country and the student body was reduced to one-third of its former number."

One student from the College of Liberal Arts suggests, (1) "That the news open up a special column dedicated to the discussion of this subject, permitting full and free airing of this subject. (2) That Dean Lord permit a debate upon the subject Resolved: That compulsory R. O. T. C. be abolished from C. B. A.

The most able suppositions of Miss Perkins come from the Fellowship of Youth for Peace, which has headquarters in Boston. Thomas Q. Harrison, former student at the Boston University School of Theology is leading the fight against compulsory military training.

"The sinister thing about this fracas," he declares, "is not that it went a little too far in levity against so august an institution but that university officials who hold their positions from the Methodist Church with its stand against war, should feel it necessary to protect the aggression of the military against academic freedom by such a wise censorship."

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TELL STUDENTS  
OF NEEDS**

Coll gate Press

American Forestry Week was observed at Colorado College with two speeches by two government forestry experts last Monday and Wednesday at chapel. Colonel Allen S. Peck, district forest supervisor from Denver, and Albin G. Hamil, who is the local supervisor of the Pike National Forest, were the speakers.

Dr. C. C. Mierow and Mr. Gordon Parker, professor in the school of Forestry, were effective in bringing the two men here.

Both speakers emphasized the supreme importance of our forests and urged the students to tell others to be careful of fires this summer. Mr. Hamil praised the work of some of the forestry students who helped him in fighting fires earlier in the year, when 10 acres of timber, some of which belonged to the college's forestry department, were destroyed.

**GILE MEMORIAL FUND  
INCREASED BY \$500  
CONTRIBUTION**

The Gile Memorial Fund committee has recently received a check for \$500 from Mr. Irving W. Bonbright of New York City. Mr. Bonbright and Professor Gile were classmates at Phillips Academy and intimate friends, while they both lived in Colorado Springs.

Following the report of a case of smallpox at the University of Nebraska, students and faculty members rushed the student health office and exhausted the supply of vaccine points.

**Between  
The Acts**  
BRIGGS & TODD

2600 years ago Briggs and Todd said: It's not what you know, but who you know, around this campus.

**TODAY'S IDLE RUMOR**

It is rumored that dating at the halls has dropped 83% since last Friday. It does seem a shame, too, with all these balmy evenings left, and the election all over. We suppose, however, that the necessity for this pernicious dating of hall girls died with the casting of the last ballot Friday afternoon. Never mind, girls, there will be another election next Spring.

A stroll from Palmer to Chapel, on a windy day, reminds us of the grand finale in a two-bit burlesque show.

**ANNOUNCEMENT**

To our surprise, we find that after a careful check, there are still some few organizations on the campus who have had neither an "Open House", or a "House-warming" this year.

In this sad hour of trials and tribulations, we wish to extend our utmost sympathy to the many "Election Widows" among our fair hall girls.

With the demise of Briggs and Todd as editors of Between the Acts, we find that our campaign against the infamous slant skirt and the obnoxious cigarette (among girls) has failed miserably. There is more of this vice prevalent than ever before; the butterflies are flying higher—the smoke has become thicker, and on the whole, the hall girls are worse than ever before. However, we have the satisfaction that no good cause can ever die. Carry on, boys!

**C. C. Betas Act As  
Hosts to All of  
State Chapters**

Gamma Delta chapter of Beta Theta was host to the Colorado chapters of the fraternity at district Reunion held last Saturday. The chapters represented were Alpha Beta, Denver; Beta Tau, Boulder; Beta Phi, Mines; and Gamma Delta, Colorado College. At 3:00 in the afternoon District Chief Hiltner addressed the assembled delegates at the business session of the Reunion. There followed a discussion of chapter problems. In the evening dinner was served to the delegates at the chapter house on North Nevada, and entertainment followed. About fifty men were guests of the fraternity from the Colorado and surrounding chapters.

**MUSIC WEEK**

(Continued from page 1)

"Spinning Maiden" Raff  
Wilma Charles  
"Caprice Viennois" Kresler  
Donald Hale  
Ruth Brown at the piano  
Scotch poem—"Maach Wind"  
MacDowell  
Beryl Griswold  
"Woodland Whispers" Czibulka  
Orchestra  
"Call of Spring" Cotton-Marshall  
"Nymphs and Fawns" Bearberg  
Girls glee club  
Mrs. John Speed Tucker, Director.  
Miss Craven at the piano.  
"Children's Symphony" Haydn  
Tuesday in Chapel the members of the Girls Glee Club sang for the students. Wednesday, Dean Hale, of the School of Music will speak at the chapel hour about "Jazz."

**SUMMER SCHOOL**

(Continued from page 1)

with it an advertisement of the Summer Session. The returns from these advertisements are so far very good. Besides this the school has several loyal supporters among former students who are helping. With over 150 students last year, many of whom were from widely separated parts of the country, the reputation of the school is spreading. There seems to be good reason to believe that there will be an enrollment of well over 200 in this year's summer school.

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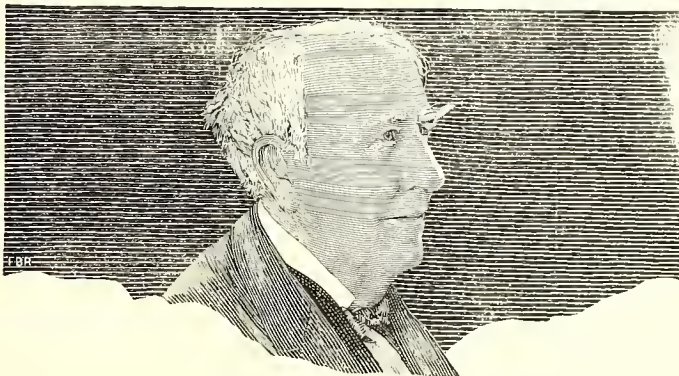
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**And he has lived to see it**

In 1881 Edison shipped to the Paris Exposition his "Jumbo" dynamo—eighth wonder of the world. It could light 1000 lamps. Now there are G.E. generators large enough to supply current for over a million lamps, each with four times the candle-power of the lamp of 1881. The General Electric Company produces other electrical apparatus which makes it possible to transmit power over great distances. It has put electricity in seven-league boots. In its laboratories, scientists are now experimenting with voltages ten times as great as the highest now in use.

If you are interested in learning more about what electricity is doing, write for Reprint No. AR391 containing a complete set of these advertisements.

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TIGERS MEET STATE  
IN DUAL TRACK MEET

Tigers Crippled by Ineligibles, Will  
Face C. U. Squad Saturday;  
Brown Will Star

Members of the track team are going through their final practices this week in preparation for the first dual meet of the year next Saturday afternoon on Washburn field with Colorado University. Boulder has a large squad with several conference stars and may be expected to give the C. C. much plenty of competition.

The Tigers will be without the services of several of their best men in this meet. Hamilton and McDougal, two members of last year's track team will be unable to participate. McDougal will be in Denver with the baseball team and Hamilton is ineligible. Garmley, one of the star sprinters, will also be unable to take part due to the fact that he took part in athletics at Western State college last year.

Colorado University will probably be strongest in the dashes and distance runs. Davis in the 880 and Smith in the mile are unusually good. White and Keim, weight men are among the best.

However, the Tigers will show up best probably in the 440 and the other field events. The race between Allott and Brown in the high hurdles will be one of the best. Both men are capable of doing it in 16 seconds or under. Sarcander should take the pole vault, although Dozier is good.

The men on the team and the events they will probably enter are as follows: Brown will run the high and low hurdles as well as taking part in the javelin throw, broad jump and high jump. Sarcander will pole vault, throw the discus, and run the high hurdles. Captain Sewell will pole vault and broad jump. Malcolm Ryan will enter the 440 and high jump. Kimmel is entered in the 440 and possibly the 880. Kruger will probably run the 220 and 100 as will Mece. Honnen and Williams will be in the javelin throw. Forrest Phelps will put the shot and throw the discus. Lamberson will run the mile and possibly the two mile. Putman may also run the mile. The other distance men will be selected from Osborne, Lindas, Warner, Morgan and Miller.

The relay team will probably be composed of Sewell, Kimmel, Kruger, and Ryan. The real ability of the team this year is as yet unknown, as this is the first meet of the year with a conference school. It is possible the team will go to Gunnison the week following for a meet with Western State. May 23 is the date of the Conference Meet at Boulder.

COLO. U. TAKES FIRST IN  
GOLF WITH FOUR SCHOOLS

Tigers Come Second With Bill Young  
Playing Great Game; Will Meet  
Next Saturday

Through the superlative playing of Carpenter of the Colorado squad, the State four was able to pull a surprise and win out against the Tigers and her competing schools in the second quadrangular golf meet of the season held last Saturday on the Broadmoor links. The complete scores were: Boulder, 27, C. C., 19½, D. U., 14½, and Mines, 11.

Bill Young, leader of the C. C. quartet, rang nine of the eighteen holes for a par score. The meet was the second, one of three being sponsored by W. J. Risley, Mines professor. The meets are designed to get the players into condition for the deciding tournament to be held at the Lakewood Club in Denver May 22, to settle the conference winners. The Tigers won the first contest held last week on the Cherry Hills course.

Next week the same teams will compete at the Lakewood course, when each school will be represented by five players. Field Phelps will be the fifth man on the C. C. squad.

The News-Times cup, which goes to the school winning it three times, has been won twice by the Tiger outdoor pool shooters. If the Tigers can again win it the trophy will automatically become the permanent possession of Colorado College. Boulder and Mines each have one leg on the cup.

PUEBLO CENTRAL TAKES  
HIGH SCHOOL MEET HERE

Terrors Fail to Take Any First In  
South Central League Meet;  
Negro Is Star

Pueblo Central high school outclassed seven other high schools Saturday at Washburn field in the annual South Central league track meet. The Wildcats captured 10 first places and ran up a total of 57 points. The other schools had the following scores: Pueblo Centennial, 22; Terrors, 19; Salida, 16; Canon City 10; Trinidad, 7; Florence, 4; Leadville, 0.

Six league records fell, new marks being established in the quarter mile, half mile, 880 relay, low hurdles, javelin throw and high jump. The meet was held under the auspices of Colorado College and was run under ideal weather conditions. The preliminaries were held in the morning and finals in the afternoon.

Douglass, Central's flashy colored boy, was high score man. He won the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash and 220-yard low hurdles. He was also anchor man on the winning Central relay team. His total was 16¼ points. Clark, also of Central, was second with 11½ points.

Gritner of Centennial established a new mark in the high jump, clearing the bar at 5 feet, 10½ inches. McCormick of Florence and White of Trinidad tied to break the record for the 440. They made it in 53.7 seconds. Zobec of Central broke his own record in the javelin with a throw of 174 feet, 1½ inches. The low hurdle record was broken by Douglass in 26.4 seconds. Colvin of Centennial made another record in the half, making it in 2 minutes, 12 seconds. The Central relay team clipped 1:9.10 seconds from the former relay time.

Medals were awarded the men winning first place and ribbons for second place. Central got a silver loving cup and the championship banner, while Douglass got a cup for individual high scoring.

There were 112 men entered in the meet, of which a good number were here in conjunction with the high school week end.

## TEACHERS BEAT BOULDER

The Greeley Teachers took their second game from the University of Colorado 9-8 and practically eliminated the Silver and Gold nine from the Conference race for the title. The Teachers have a good team this year and are making a great showing in the conference.

## MINERS DOWN AGGIES

The Miners sprung quite a surprise Saturday when they connected with the offerings of Dick and defeated the Aggies 8-4. The Aggie pitching ace was hammered hard from the start and the Miners' rolled up a score that the Aggies could not overcome.

BETAS FALL BEFORE  
PITCHING OF ED  
HARTMAN

Friday morning the Phi Delt's narrowed the fight for the intramural baseball title to a thin margin by defeating the Betas 10-1.

Eddie Hartman, star Phi Delt hurler, disposed of the Betas in grand style. He walked several men, but allowed only two hits. Bill Hall, relief man, took the mound in the last inning. He did not fare as well as Hartman and the Betas started a rally that gave them their sole score. Hits made by Field Phelps and Preston were responsible for the tally.

Hall, Greiner and Jory starred at the plate for the Phi Delt's. "Dutch" Mueller, started at the slab for the Betas, was slow in getting into action. The victors grasped the opportunity and took a 6 point lead in the opening frame. Besides walking the first six men, he was tapped for a homer by Hall and a triple by Greiner and Jory. Dutch came to earth after the first inning and limited the Phi Delt's to 2 hits in the next 3 innings.

The Phi Delt's have practically clinched the American League and the Kappa Sigs, by defeating the Sig Chis have a strong hold on the National.

These two teams will doubtless play the world series.

ALL-STAR SWAMP  
TIGER BALL COMPANY

The Tigers were defeated 20-5 in a practice game with Black's All Star team last Saturday. The game proved to be a slugfest, the opponents getting to Graham for any number of safe hits.

The All Star team includes some of the best players in town. Taking this into consideration the Tigers didn't look so bad, for there is no doubt but what this team is far superior to anything the Bengals will run up against in the Rocky Mountain Conference.

Capt. Crowder, Herstrom, MacDougall, and Simpson seem to be the mainstays of the Tiger attack. They are all naturals born ball players, and all four should land an all-conference berth.

**Society**  
MISS HELEN MORRIS  
EDITOR

Mrs. J. M. Metzler entertained the members of Hypatia at a tea given at her home last Friday afternoon.

The members of Minerva entertained at an informal dance last Friday evening following the Open House. The guests were: George May, Bill Twilley, Ray Davis, Cliff Brown, Dick Warner, Jack Miller, Emmett Moody, Lewis Rader, Elton Slate, John Spier, Bill Young, Frank Barnett, Florian Boyd, Jim Whited, Claire Thomas, and Russ Mann. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Weldie.

The members of Contemporary entertained at their club house last Sunday evening at a supper. The following were guests: Jim Gormley, Ben Sloan, Al Cox, Willis Haverstock, Sid Phelps, Leonard Young, Emmett Moody, and Ed Everest. Miss Davis chaperoned the affair.

Gamma Delta of Beta Theta Pi entertained delegates from the Colorado chapters of the fraternity at a District Reunion over the week end. Among those present were: R. L. Hughes, Charles Hilliker, "Stu" Sweet, "Evy" Owens, Larry Greenlee, Dr. Mahoney, Bob Boyd, George O'Donnel, "Doc" Bennett, Hickock, Cluxton, Robinson and Cooper.

## On Other Hills

The seniors at Massachusetts Tech are to be given a physical examination to determine the effect of four years of work upon them.

The growth of the southern branch of the University of California, now located in Los Angeles, has brought about a need for a new site and more modern facilities. Five southern California cities, each desiring to have the university permanently located with them, are offering inducements in the way of acreage for the campus. Los Angeles, among other inducements, proposes the beautiful Beverly Hills district as the logical site for a university. Beverly Hills is only a few miles distant from Los Angeles and is easily reached.

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## NONSENSE NOTES

"This is one of the proudest moments of my life as I stand before this alert group of young men and young women, busily gleaming out the store of learning which their professors have laid open to them." (Business of blubbering in handkerchief.) "I was greatly surprised and pleased this morning when your president," (Business of smiling at Prexy) "called me on the telephone and told me I was to speak in Chapel. I had no time to prepare," a speech; (Apologetic smirk) "which reminds me of a story. It seems there were two Irishmen at breakfast. Said Pat to Mike, 'Say Mike who was that lady I seen you with last night?' 'That weren't no lady,' replied Mike. 'That was my wife.'" (Business of waiting for applause) "But seriously young men and women and especially you who have almost finished your race, who are successfully completing a happy and I trust a helpful four year course of College life; it is to you I bring my message. What the world needs today are leaders. Men and women trained in their work, who can step out into the marts of trade with always this great watchword—SERVICE. Are you going to betray the trust which your community has placed in your hands? Is the training and knowledge given you in four years at College to be forgotten? Service, Service, is the slogan of the day. Remember those words engraven in eternal stone above the doors of your beautiful Palmer Hall" (Business of pointing at the ventilator in the ceiling) "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free". Let us join in prayer." (Business of blowing nose and sitting down. Business of march played upon the organ. Business of shaking hands with Prexy. Business of students closing books and marching out.)

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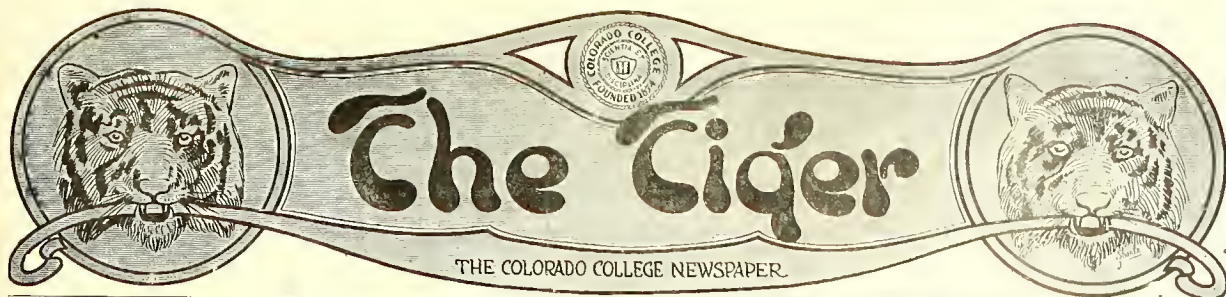
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VOLUME XXVII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1925

Number 54

## SORORITY PETITIONS REJECTED BY FACULTY

**Letter to President Wadell Turns Down Application for Approval by Staff of Sororities on C. C. Campus**

Sororities should not exist in Colorado College was the verdict of the faculty at the meeting held on May 5th. After the students had expressed their wish to have sororities a petition was presented to the administrative Council. The council passed on sororities and in turn presented the question to the faculty. In spite of the fact that the students are much in favor of introducing sororities the faculty rejected them by an overwhelming majority. The following letter sent to Charles Wadell, president of the student council, was read by him in chapel Thursday:

Dear Mr. Wadell:

At the regular monthly meeting of the Faculty held Tuesday, May 5, a petition from the Council of the Associated students requesting permission to introduce sororities at Colorado College.

## WADELL RAPS PROFESSIONAL ATTITUDE ON FRATERNITIES

**Retiring President Pleads For Fairness In Criticism of Greeks; Suggest Amendments to Constitution**

Charles W. Wadell, retiring President of the Administrative Council, gave his "farewell address" yesterday morning in chapel. He reviewed the activities during the year and made several important suggestions to the new Council. His speech was also marked by a vigorous defense of the fraternity system. His speech in part follows:

I suppose it is only natural for Student Presidents to think of the things that they wanted to do and intended to do at the time of election and then after they have served their time they look back on the past year and suggest to the incoming Student President the things that he should do. After all it seems as it is the path of least resistance that most college students follow:

Along the lines of suggestion I have a few to make, they are concerning the student constitution. The suggestions are concerning amendment. First of all I believe that the Disciplinary Council should be abolished and the work assigned to the Administrative Council.

I feel that the Disciplinary Council in the two years that I have been acquainted with it, is merely a figure-

(Continued on page 4)

## Barnett Assumes Edit's Chair Next Issue

Beginning with the next issue of the Tiger, Frank Barnett, newly elected Editor, will assume full charge of the publication. It is understood that no changes will be made in the staff for the rest of the year. Mr. Barnett has expressed himself as enthusiastic over the proposed change to the larger size paper for next year.

## SECOND NUMBER OF "MESA" IS NOW OFFERED FOR SALE

**More Poets Represented Latest Issue; Harry Noyes Pratt Is Contributor, Rose, Reinking, Moll Publish**

The second issue of the Mesa is now on sale. The number of poets represented in this issue is larger than before. Some of the poets are comparatively unknown, but it is the policy of the editors to select poems for their intrinsic beauty, without regard to the celebrity of the author.

Those contributors who are well known are represented by some of their best work. Mr. Moll and Mr. Rose have poems in this issue along with Miss Ranking who is a C. C. poetess. Belle Turnbull, Virginia McCormick, Harry Noyes Pratt, Lillian White Spencer, and Margaret Tod Ritter, are some of the better known poets whose work appears in the late issue.

## Disciplinary Council Election Held Today

The election of students to the Disciplinary Council will take place today. The election will take place from 10:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. in Room 51, Palmer Hall. Five men and five women are to be elected, not more than one of whom shall be a sophomore.

The candidates follow:

### DISCIPLINARY COUNCIL

#### Seniors—

John Holland  
Wallace Mast  
Wesley Hamilton  
Miriam Malsbary  
Elizabeth Arms  
Anna Small

#### Juniors—

Katherine Van Stone  
Helen Morris  
Florian Boyd  
Bevier Gray

## ASSOCIATED STUDENTS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

**John Tallman Is Elected As President Of Student Organization; Committee Named; Other Officers Elected**

At the meeting of the Administrative Council last Tuesday evening John Tallman was elected president of the Associated Students for next year, succeeding Charles Wadell. Betty Gail Beckman was elected secretary and Gene Broyles, treasurer. A white ballot was cast for Tallman, as president.

Others who will represent the students next year are Darrell Putman, Margaret Smith, Bernice Baylis, Norma Riley, Herbert Stockdale, and Troy Wade. Professors A. B. Hulbert and W. C. Binkley are faculty representatives on the council.

Various committees were elected for the coming year. The Social Committee will be composed of Beckman, Hulbert, and Putman, with Miss Beckman as chairman. The Music, Dramatic, and Dramatics Committee will be Smith and Stockdale. No chairman has been selected. The Finance Committee will consist of Broyles, Chairman, Putman, and Baylis. The members of the Publications Committee will be Binkley, Smith, Broyles, and Stockdale. No chairman has been selected. The Athletic Committee will be Broyles, Wade, Stockdale, and the two coaches. No chairman has been selected.

A special meeting of the new Council will be held next Tuesday to make out a new budget system.

## ELECTION OF WOMEN FOR W. A. A. TODAY

The election of officers for the Women's Athletic Board is being held today from 8 to 11 a. m. in Palmer Hall. The following are the nominations which have been made for the Women's Athletic Board:

President—Helen Sewell, Eloise Van Diest, Vice President: Eleanor Bullock, Virginia Shepherd; Secretary: treasurer, Ruth Lefvehagen, Dorothy Swain.

Heads of Sports—Basketball, Margaret Kennedy, Susie Sandford; Baseball, Marjorie McBrien, Verna Oliver; (Continued on page 4)

## "CAMPUS" Calendar

### Friday 8—

ELECTION—Polls open from ten-thirty to five, first floor Palmer Hall, for election of members for Disciplinary Council.

CONFERENCE BASEBALL GAME—C. C. vs. D. U. in Denver at 2:30 p. m., Broadway Park.

MINERVA LITERARY SOCIETY—formal to be held at house Friday night.

### Saturday 8—

RIDING CLUB MEET.

CONFERENCE BASEBALL GAME—C. C. vs. D. U. in Denver. Game to be called at two-thirty, Broadway Park.

DUAL TRACK MEET—C. C. vs. U. C. on Washburn Field. Will begin about two-thirty.

## Hamblin to University of Vermont Next Year

Dr. Frank Russell Hamblin who has been serving as instructor in Classics at Colorado College in the absence of Professor Herbert Edward Merrow during the past year, has recently accepted an appointment as Assistant Professor of Latin at the University of Vermont.

## OKEY ELECTED PRESIDENT OF INTERFRATERNITY BOARD

**Council Holds Last Meeting of Year; Putman Is Made Secretary and Treasurer of New Board**

The Interfraternity Conference again elected Prof. F. M. Okey as President and Prof. A. B. Hulbert as Faculty representative while Gene Broyles was elected Vice President and Darrell Putman as Secretary-Treasurer at their regular meeting last Monday night. This was the last meeting of this year. New representatives from each fraternity were present for the first time at the meeting.

A committee was appointed to convene tonight to rewrite the rules concerning the pledging and initiation requirements of fraternity pledges. No changes are expected to be made in the rules.

## English Contest Will Be Judged This Week

Judges from the University of Colorado are now judging the prize manuscripts that were handed in to the English Department of Colorado College April 30. The results of this contest will probably be available by the end of next week, at which time prizes amounting to sixty dollars will be given out.

The contest includes each of the four kinds of original writings: the essay, short story, drama, and verse. The money for the prizes will be divided into four first prizes of ten dollars each, and four second prizes of five dollars each. In event of no paper in any particular class not being worthy of a prize, the money will be divided between the other contestants.

### NOTICE

Members of the student body, who expect to apply for scholarship aid for the year 1925-26 are requested to secure application blanks at the President's office, and hand them in by May 15.

Charles C. Microw, Acting President.

## DR. SHIPLEY TO SPEAK ON COMMENCEMENT DAY

**Will Address Seniors at Graduation On June 10; Rev. Thomas of Wyoming To Give Baccalaureate Sermon 17th**

The Commencement address at Colorado College is to be delivered this year by Dr. Frederick William Shipley, Professor and Head of the Department of Latin, and Director of the Division of University Extension and of the Summer Session at Washington University, St. Louis. Dr. Shipley is a graduate of the University of Toronto and holds the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Chicago.

He was for two years a student at the American School of Classical Studies in Rome and in the Vatican Library and is an authority on Palaeography and Archaeology. He has been for many years President of the Archaeological Institute of America and is a speaker of unusual ability. The subject of Dr. Shipley's address will be announced later.

(Continued on page 4)

## GIRLS' RIDING CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL MEET ON MAY 22

More than twenty girls are entering the Colorado College Riding Club Meet next Saturday, May 22. The following points will be given to the winners:

### I. W. A. A. Awards

First: 50 points to the high point girl in each group, intermediate and advanced.

Second: 35 points.

Third: 25 points.

Each one that enters gets 15 points for entering three or more events.

### II—Points

First: 50, 40, and 30 for the best riders.

Second: 40, 30, and 20 marching from to rear gallop.

Third: 20, 20 and 10 bending race

### Teams

Fourth: 20 apiece for four best girls. The best team gets honorable mention.

Fifth: 15, 10, and 5, potato race.

Sixth: 15, 10, and 5, musical chairs.

### Prizes

Special ribbons for six high-point winners.

Ribbons for each event.

Pennant for winning team.

IV—Rules for judging best rider

Seat—50%.

Hands (control): 50%. Girls will use two-hand grip in major events and English saddles in all events.

## High School Week Enrollment Exceeds Average; C. C. Greatly Benefitted By It

Enrollment for high school week this year indicates that it was above the average for previous years. A total of 293 were present, 279 of them being from out of town. There were but few local people registered, owing to the fact that "Piker's Day" coincided with the schedule for Friday, but many of them were at the carnival Saturday night.

Statistics for previous years are unavailable, but according to those who have managed the affair in past years, the number of guests this year was greater than ever before. Most of the

boys stayed at the fraternity houses, and the girls were taken care of at the dormitories. A very few stayed at the Plaza Hotel. The statistics are as follows:

Out of town men	103
Out of town girls	93
Coaches and chaperones	9
Track men from out of town	74
Total	279
Local people	14
Total	293

## Freshmen Discuss Ways To Raise Money For Endowment; Insurance Plan Offered

Possibilities for a new type of endowment plan for Colorado College were discussed at a meeting of the freshmen last Wednesday morning. Plans for an insurance fund were presented by Albert E. Wood, a member of the class. Money subscriptions were also discussed. A vote of preference for either plan was postponed until next week.

Wood submitted a plan, offered by the Prudential Life Insurance Company, where each student would take a

small life insurance policy, the money to be paid to the company over a period of 20 years. Granted that other classes would also take policies for the same period, within 20 years the college would have the benefit of a \$25,000 annual income, if at least 100 students pledged for \$250 policies. It was pointed out that other like institutions throughout the country were benefitting by a similar plan. If a student dies before his policy has been paid for, the sum automatically reverts to the college.





# THE TIGER

Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.  
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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ALBERT L. LINGER ..... Manager  
DOUGLAS McHENDRIE ..... Managing Editor  
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Mary Stralight ..... Donald Whitney ..... Kenneth P. Todd  
Elton Slate ..... Wm. Lumberman ..... John Cronk

## EVENTUALLY, WHY NOT NOW?

The Colorado College Faculty has gone on record as being opposed to sororities.

Sororities will eventually come to Colorado College. The students will, in all probability, agitate the question from year to year until the Faculty and Board of Trustees recognize their opinions. The vote this year revealed a tremendous majority in favor of the question among the student body and no doubt such a majority will increase with every succeeding vote taken.

The issue is not dead. It has only begun. The women of the college will not be satisfied until they have sororities.

## FRATERNITIES, AS A FORCE FOR GOOD.

Bitter attacks were launched upon the fraternities here during the recent meeting of the Faculty. There are many professors who would do away with fraternities altogether. We wonder if these professors realize the type of college into which C. C. would degenerate without fraternities.

There are weaknesses in the fraternity system. It is hardly to be denied that scholarship does not reach the Phi Beta standard among such groups as a whole. It is also true that certain expenses are met by fraternity men which would not have to be met by non-fraternity men. But the good points of the fraternity system to the individual and to the college far outweigh the weaknesses. The faculty has concerned itself with the relation of the fraternity to the college.

The fraternities are responsible for bringing to Colorado College well over fifty per cent. of its men. The fraternities are further responsible for bringing these students back year after year until graduation. This alone would be sufficient for their existence.

When the College has some definite program of progress outlined, it is the fraternities that are recognized as the greatest force in the college to complete such a program. When the Disciplinary Council, the Faculty, and other responsible bodies had tired of the cheating question, the fraternities were called in for an expression of opinion.

The greatest force for good in Colorado College today among the men is the fraternity. To destroy them would be a change to a girl's seminary.

## ANOTHER EDITOR IS THROUGH.

A year ago a student assumed charge of the Tiger. At that time the future held forth many visions of the newspaper of the coming year. And now the same student, still possessing bright visions of the Tiger of the future, writes his last editorial for the college newspaper, realizing that little has been done this year to transform such visions into actual progress.

It is needless to review the program of the past year. The readers of the Tiger have their own opinions and are entitled to think what they please. Whatever praise is due the newspaper, the whole staff should be the recipient. Without their cordination and cooperation, the Tiger would not have been possible.

A distinct effort has been made to make the editorial column democratic in principle but independent in thought. The Tiger has tried hard not to be a tool of the student body, the faculty or the various deans of the college.

After all, the task of a newspaper editor is a thankless one. The public always knows the bad that he does, and, if any good be accomplished, it is taken in a matter-of-fact way. The editor is much more important to himself. He basks in the personal effect of a clever phrase and takes pleasure in the success of intricate details.

The applause of the multitude will never greet the editor. He must satisfy himself with the fascination of his work. The former is more spectacular, the latter more soothing, but less flattering.

But why speak of an editor so intimately when not one? The Tiger has been a lot of fun, and we hate to leave.



## Gordon

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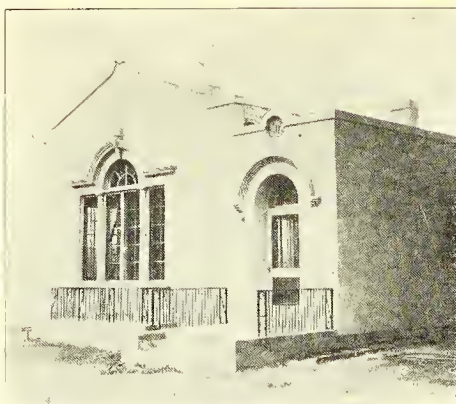
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## Nugget Distributed By May 20 at Least

According to the latest announcements made by Mr. Barnett, editor-in-chief of the Nugget, the press work is running smoothly and the last form will be finished by Monday. After this about a week will be required for the binding and setting. If everything goes according to schedule, the year-book will be distributed on either May 19 or 20. There is no question but that the Nugget will be out before the "Terror Roundup", the annual production of the Colorado Springs High School.

Those students who have paid only one semester fees will be required to pay \$1.88 in order to get their books. Anyone desiring extra copies should see Hayes Walter and reserve them in advance. The price of one will be \$3.75.



THE NEW MINERVA HOME

Located near the Observatory, the new Minerva house of stucco stands out as the most beautiful society house on the campus. It was completed at a cost of \$5500.

## C. C. BASEBALL TEAM PLAYS DENVER UNIV.

The Tigers make their second appearance on a foreign field when they play a double-header with Denver University next Friday and Saturday at Broadway Park.

As to the comparative strength of the two teams little is known. The Tigers, however, regardless of what D. U. has to offer, have improved rapidly since the first of the season as was shown in their last home game with Colorado School of Mines.

The Bengals have an outfield that is hard to beat. Their great weakness lies in the pitching staff. Graham, however, has shown up well and succeeded in holding the Blasters to scattered hits.

Bowes, the other man who was depended upon to alternate at the box, has a bad wrist, and has been shifted to first, MacDougall going to the receiving position. It is doubtful whether Bowes will see action in the box this season or not.

This shifted lineup seemed to work wonders in the game with Mines. It is very probable that it will remain the same for the remainder of the season. The lineup for the D. U.-C. C. game:

L. F.—Brown.  
C. F.—Herstrom.  
R. F.—Bowes.  
3rd—Enyart.  
2nd—Simpson.  
1st—MacDougall.  
S. S.—Crowder (C).  
P.—Graham.  
C.—Spicer.



The members of the Minerva Literary Society announce the initiation of Ruth Baldwin, Helen Loveland, Mildred Lowrey, Marian Hunt, and Elizabeth Thomas. The initiation took place at the new club house, and was directly followed by a dinner at Mrs. Massey's Tea Room.

## TIGER GOLFERS ARE ENTERED IN MEET TOMORROW

Colorado College will compete with Mines, Boulder, and D. U. tomorrow in Denver in the third quadrangular meet of the season. The matches will be played on the Lakewood Club course.

Last Saturday the Boulder golfers were triumphant over the other teams in a similar match at the Broadmoor links. C. C. won the first meet of the season from the same teams over the Cherry Hills course.

Five men will play on each team tomorrow. Field Phelps will be the Tigers' fifth man. The other members of the team are Captain Bill Young, Virgil Seibt, Maurice DeNoya, and Gene Broyles.

## IN THE TIGER A YEAR AGO

At the first meeting of the newly elected Administrative Council, Charles Wadell, Irene Sherk, and Francis MacDougall were elected president, secretary, and treasurer respectively of the Associated Students for next year.

The Tiger baseball team will meet the undefeated Denver University team in two games Friday and Saturday.

The Rocky Mountain Conference Golf meet will be transferred from the Denver Country Club to the Broadmoor Course and will take place May 17.

Sam McCool and Albert Linger were elected Editor and Manager of next year's Tiger at an election of the Publications board yesterday.

The seniors spent their Pikers' Day in Crystal Park and Bruin Inn last Tuesday.

The Phi Gam baseball team won from the Betas 10-5 in an inter-fraternity baseball game yesterday morning.

A publication for the purpose of raising the Endowment Fund will be sent to about 4000 alumni this week.

## C. C. CATALOGUE OUT LAST WEEK FOR NEXT YEAR

The catalogue of Colorado College for the coming year was out last week. The only changes over the catalogue of last year is the addition of some very interesting figures on enrollment, and a few minor changes in the courses and faculty.

In regard to the figures on enrollment, it was found by counting the present undergraduate body, the School of Music, the Academy of Fine Arts, and the Summer Courses, and by eliminating names counted twice, there was a total of 964 students at Colorado College last year.

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## C. C.-BOULDER TRACK MEET AT WASHBURN TOMORROW

Coach Beresford and his squad of twenty-five track men will arrive in Colorado Springs tonight for the dual track meet tomorrow afternoon between the Tigers and Colorado University. The events of the dual meet will be alternated with those of the county high school track meet which will be held on Washburn field at the same time.

Boulder is one of the best conference schools in track and with their

large squad should be able to garner the majority of the points. However, the Tigers will not be out of it by any means. Carl Brown and Sarcander will probably stand the brunt of the meet as Brown is entered in five events and Sarcander in three. Captain Sewell is also entered in three events.

The Bengal team will probably suffer from inexperience, as Sewell and Kimmel are the only two letter men eligible to compete. Nevertheless the men have been working hard the last few weeks in preparation for the meet and should be in good condition.

The county high school meet will also be held in conjunction with the dual meet. There are events for both boys and girls in the county meet. The boys will have the same events as the Tigers with the exception of the javelin throw and two mile run.

Professor Okey will probably be the starter and Perkins, Bissell, Erps, Jackson and Albright, timers. The first event is scheduled to start at 1:30 with the 50-yard dash for county boys. The admission charge is fifty cents for townspeople. Students will be admitted on presentation of student pass.

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## SEVEN MEN PLEDGED "RED LANTERN" CLUB

Pledges to the Red Lantern Club were first given their pledge pins yesterday after chapel. This club is composed of Senior men who have distinguished themselves in activities on the campus. The seven men were elected at a short meeting of the club after chapel on Tuesday.

The men selected were: Al Brown, Gene Bioyles, Bob Crowder, John Holland, Danell Putman, Robert Sprague, and John Tallman. They will form the nucleus of the club next fall and may at that time announce other pledges.

## KENNETH GORDON, '23 ELECTED SIGMA XI

Kenneth Gordon, a member of the class of 1923, has recently been pledged to Sigma Xi, a national, honorary, scientific fraternity at Columbia, Missouri. He is to receive his Master's Degree there this June. This is considered, in scientific circles, one of the highest honors which can be granted.

## KAPPA SIGS BEAT PI KAPS; BETAS WIN

Tuesday morning the Kappa Sigs repeated their stellar baseball playing and slaughtered the Pi Kaps 15-1. Anderson and Betz pitched good ball and held the Pi Kaps to a no hit game. Their only run was made on an error. Coleman increased the victors score with a home run. Smith pitched good ball but was given poor support by his team mates.

The Kappa Sigs are making a strong bid for the title and now have the National league championship. Friday the Phi Dels, who have not lost a game play the Independents. The Barbs pulled a surprise last week by beating the Phi Gams, but they face a stronger nine tomorrow and it is doubtful if they can down the Phi Dels.

The Betas hammered a 16-2 victory over the Phi Gams in the Wednesday morning game. "Dutch" Mueller, who took the mound for the Betas looked his best for the season and retired the Fijis in grand style by alternating with his famous slow and sky ball. Fat Phelps relieved Dutch in the last inning. Mueller and Slate each got a circuit clout. There were many features in the game; one thrill of special note was the sliding of Al Linger. Al broke the record for the longest slide made in five years and losing the least amount of hide.

The Delta Alpha Phis succumbed to the campus onslaught and forfeited to the strong Sig Chi nine.

**Between  
The Acts**  
BRIGGS & TODD

2600 years ago Briggs and Todd said: "A Disciplinary Council is about as useless as a Faculty Committee on Committees."

## TODAY'S IDLE RUMOR

It is rumored that several of the boys were taken down with severe cases of pink-eye following the Athletic Carnival.

Reports indicate that all the fraternities will be well supplied with pledges next semester, as many of the high school boys were heard to remark on their departure: "I'm coming back next year, and I'm sure going to join up with you fellows."

## THEN THE PARTY BROKE UP.

The climax of the evening came when one of the high school boys declared to ride down the shute-the-shutes. He said: "No thanks, fellows, I gave all my tickets to my girl, so I can stand down here and watch her."

Dean Lee must have put in some good licks at the last faculty meeting, judging from the outcome of the snooty question.

The question of superiority has been settled by the outcome of the track meet last Saturday, when all honors were taken by the eminent brown-skin from Pueblo.

There is only one thing we ask of McCool before he turns the Tiger over to Barnett — that he either destroys or gives us back those jokes of ours that he refused to publish.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

We wish to apologize to any of those whose feelings we have hurt through our harmless column. As a parting remark, we wish to say that if we've said anything we're sorry for, we're glad of it.

## Classical Club Goes Picnicing Tomorrow

Dr. McMurtry gave an interesting account of his travels in Greece at the recent meeting of the Classical Club at the home of Dorothy Canine Monday night.

Plans for a Classical Club picnic tomorrow were made at the meeting. It was also decided that the Classical Club play, "The Akestis of Euripides" would be given in Cossitt Stadium at 2:30 p. m. Friday, May 15.

## DEAN HALE ANSWERS WRONG IN MODERN SYNOPSIS

Edward D. Hale at the Colorado College School of Music spoke in Chapel Wednesday, using for his subject the modern, synopsized music called "Jazz." The address was given in cooperation with the celebration of Music Week.

According to Dean Hale, jazz is only an expression of the troubled spirit of the age, and like the flapper, saxophone, and William Jennings Bryan, is a product of the times. Jazz isn't so bad in itself, he went on to say. The real menace lies in those people who make the jazz and who lack the knowledge of a proper means of pleasing the many possibilities which may be found in intricate synopsized. There is hope that some genius may appear who can calm down the "jazz" of today into the melodious and harmonious music of tomorrow.

## DAVIES ANNOUNCES PHIL. ESSAY CONTEST

Dr. Davies made an announcement yesterday of the essay contest, conducted by the Philosophy Department. The essay must be written on some phase of the history of religion or philosophy, and is only offered to seniors. The Hastings Prize will be awarded to the winner, amounting to twenty-five dollars. The announcement of the winner will be made at Commencement. A committee of three members outside the Philosophy Department will decide the winner.

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Retiring President of the Associated Student Body, who has offered many valuable suggestions for the new Council. Wadell, in the administration of student affairs, has been most successful this year. Besides being president of the A. S. C. C. he was also manager of the 1925 Pikes Peak Nugget.

**East Denver Alums Are  
Urged To Attend Big  
Rally, May 15-16****Special To The Tiger—By East Den-  
ver Spotlight.**

East Denver High School Alumni will rally 'round on May 15 and 16 to honor the passing of the old East High School Building which has served the community for forty-nine years.

At a meeting of the class presidents and secretaries on April 14 a committee consisting of Judge Ira Rothgerber, Mr. George Begole, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Tarbell, Mrs. E. T. Boyd and Mr. W. E. Hutton was appointed and has gone ahead with arrangements for the homecoming on Friday and the reunion to be held in the city auditorium Saturday evening. A squadron of airplanes and many other features will help advertise the affair.

Money to defray expenses will be raised by contributions from the alumni not to exceed twenty-five cents.

All grads are urged to get in touch with the committee and spread the news.

**BUSINESS 19 CLASS  
IN CRIPPLE CREEK**

The Business 19 Class under the direction of Denn A. P. R. Drucker of the Business Department, left at 6 o'clock this morning on a field trip to Cripple Creek. The class took the trip over the Corley Mountain Highway as guests of that company.

**GIRLS GLEE CLUB SINGS  
BEFORE CHAPEL TUESDAY**

The Girl's Glee Club sang in chapel Tuesday morning in observance of national Music Week. The selections were:

Call of Spring  
Nymphs and FaunsBemberg-Matthews  
Tuesday evening at the city auditorium the Glee Club sang the same selections as a part of the program arranged for the second night of Music Week.**Faculty Puts Taboo on  
English Credit for Eds.**

That the editor of the Tiger will no longer receive English credit was the decision made by the faculty at a meeting on May 5th. The reason for this change is that since the editor receives a salary for his work the credit in college work is not necessary. Sam McCool, this year's editor, therefore will be the last editor to be given credit in English as well as a salary.

**SPEAKERS FOR COMMENCEMENT**

(Continued from page 1)

The Baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Nathaniel Seymour Thomas, Bishop of Wyoming. Bishop Thomas is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and of the Kansas Theological School and has also studied in Cambridge, England.

Baccalaureate Sunday this year falls on June 7 and Commencement day on Wednesday, June 10.

**W. A. A. ELECTED TODAY**

(Continued from page 1)

Hiking, Alice Burch, Mary Morse; Hockey, Barbara Potter, Georgia Rogers; Riding, Doris Parker, Josephine Van Fleet; Swimming, Ellen Ruth, Virginia Russell; Tennis, Dorothy Peckman, Katherine Van Stone; Track, Lavinia Gilles, Dorothy MacDougall.

**WADDELL RAPS FACULTY**

(Continued from page 1)

head and a place where the buck is passed from the faculty to the council and back to the faculty. I don't want to belittle the importance of the election tomorrow as it is highly important that we poll a representative vote and it is your duty to vote, but I do hope that next year you will consider this. Another point is in regard to the sophomore man. Due to the lack of experience in the student matters, I feel that a student being in school only one year is not qualified for a place with this group. To replace this eleventh man, I think that two junior men should be elected instead of one. In this way two junior men will have experience so that two will be better qualified to fill the position as Student President instead of one as it now is.

I personally am very sorry that the faculty saw fit to vote against sororities, but of course, the issue is dead so it is useless to bring it up. But in

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passing I would like to say a word concerning the fraternities on this campus. Some of the enemies of the sorority issue have founded their belief upon the "prove undesirability", as they put it, of fraternities, not only on this campus but in any college community. Their idea of the ideal educational institution is similar to the one conducted by Aristotle centuries ago, where there were absolutely no interests except long scholastic lines. Theoretically Utopia of education may work, but practically it doesn't. In regard to the unjust criticism of fraternities it has come from the most part from people who know nothing about fraternities, in fact often times they know less than nothing, and are not in a position to learn anything about the facts concerning such organizations. I have often wondered if the people who deny the right of existence of fraternities in a college community ever stop to think of the great number of men, whose names are written in the history of the college, who were brought here by the various fraternities, if they know that a modified form of the honor system which failed with the student body, is now being taken up by the fraternities, if they ever thought of what would happen to activities such as Pan Pan, High School Week, Barbecue, All-College Picnic, Homecoming and others which depend primarily upon the support given by the organized groups. It seems to me a little thought spent along these lines might broaden one's views somewhat.

At a recent meeting of the Associated of Student Body President in Denver, one of the representatives asked me why it was that C. C. with a little student body of about six hundred, had more spirit, more fire, more get up and go, than D. U. Aggies, and far more than Boulder. I told him that it was that unseen, and unbeatable Tiger spirit, which always prevailed in our teams and on our campus. And now as a departing word from one who hopes to leave in June, that is if the romance language department so desires, I hope that you will hand that unbeatable spirit down from class to class and it will never die out.

The excuse I had of getting up here today was to introduce the next chairman of A. S. C. C., but first on behalf of the old council, I want to thank the student body for the support they have given us in the past year. The work was very pleasant, we were all glad to have served you and we are also glad to be thru.

There is no man in school better qualified for the job than your new Student President. He has proven himself very capable, and a hard worker, all you have to do to have a successful year is to give him your whole hearted support. He needs no introduction, so I'm mighty glad to call on your new President of the Student Body, and I wish you both all kinds of luck. John Tallman.

**FACULTY PANS SDRORITIES**

(Continued from page 1)

lege was one of the chief matters of business. The petition with its accompanying statistics received very long and careful consideration, but the Faculty as a whole felt it would be extremely unwise to institute a radical change in the social life of the college, and an overwhelming majority voted in the negative.

In taking this stand the Faculty expressed no opinion as to the merits of sororities as an institution, but merely indicated their conviction that it is not to the best interests of Colorado College that sororities should exist here. One of the considerations which was felt to have great weight was the fact that so large a proportion of the alumnae and of the parents of students — whose opinion is so vital a matter seems of no less value than that of the undergraduates — is definitely opposed to the entrance of sororities. Indeed one reason why many parents now send their girls to Colorado College is because there are no sororities here. A careful study of conditions in other colleges of our own type reveals the fact that those in which sororities are not admitted enjoy a freer and more democratic social life which tends to promote a true college spirit and to aid in the attainment of the ideals which were cherished by the founders of Colorado College in days gone by.

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## PIKES PEAK NUGGET IS OFF PRESS TODAY

Annual Junior Class Yearbook Goes To Bindery Today and Will Be Ready To Distribute Next Tuesday

With the last form of the Pikes Peak Nugget printed by today noon, the prospects of seeing the book completed at an early date grow considerably brighter. By the end of the week the book should be bound in finished form. Several days will be required for the binding to set after which it will be ready for distribution.

Tuesday, May 19, is the date set for the Nugget to appear on the campus. At that time the winners of the Beauty contest will be definitely announced. Many changes have been made in the book this year, making it, as a whole a very attractive edition, comparing favorably with the publications of larger schools.

## GIRLS RIDING MEET WILL BE HELD NEXT SATURDAY

Fair Equestriennes To Display Wares At Rodeo Field; Polo Flashes Promises Big Display

The Colorado College Riding Club will hold its third annual Riding meet Saturday morning, May 16, at the Rodeo Field.

The committee in charge consists

## Chapel Last Friday Boosts Music Week

In concluding the observance of Music Week, Dean Hale gave the students a taste of really fine music in Chapel last Friday. Two of the best known violinists of Colorado Springs, Mrs. Daniel Thatcher and Mrs. J. H. C. Smith, were secured to play, with Mrs. E. C. Sharer as accompanist. They played two selections, one of the French type of music and the other of the Italian. They were "Berceuse" by Gounod and "Serenade" by Digo. At the request of Dean Hale, both were repeated.

## Harvard Advocate's Mock Edition of Dial Declared Immoral; Confiscated by Police

(The New Student)  
A parody of The Dial by the Harvard Advocate, which appeared on the newsstands several days before the Harvard Lampoon, is now under fire in Boston. Judge John Duff sitting in the warrant session of the Central Municipal Court declared that the parody was "obscene, profane, and unfit for sale or exposure for sale and sufficient to corrupt the morals of youth." This was followed by a general order to all police divisions to purchase a copy of the publication at any news-stand or hotel and if possible, to immediately prosecute the vendor on a charge of selling indecent literature. Copies of the parody number of the Advocate were held at the Cambridge Post Office for several days until a decision as to its mailability could be reached by the Post Office Department at Washington. The Post Office Department's decision was to permit the Advocate's passage through the mails.

## Coeds Taught How to Be Successful In Married Life

(The New Student)  
"What grade did you get in Matrimony 143?" asks the matrimonially inclined student of his prospective wife. Hitherto the profession of home-making has been taught in the unscientific and haphazard school of experience but now it can be acquired by college training, just like any other profession. Boston University is a pioneer in the establishing a "matrimony" course for girls.  
Says Mrs. Elizabeth Macdonald who conducts the course:  
"Modern life is so complex and it changes so fast that the rule of thumb is no longer a safe reliance. In marriage as in business we need specific training of head and heart, as well as practice with the hands."  
"Unless this training is universally recognized as a necessity, home-making is going to lay behind the other professions."  
Dean T. Lawrence Davis of Boston University agrees:  
"There is need for training which prepares a woman to earn her living; there is also need for culture which enables her to enjoy life and enrich leisure."  
(Continued on page 4)

## SEWELL PRESIDENT OF W.A.A.; HEADS OF SPORTS ELECTED

Shepherd and Lefwenhagen Chosen Vice-President and Secretary At Election Friday

Helen Sewell was elected to head the Women's Athletic Association for next year at the annual election of the association held last Friday morning in Palmer. Virginia Shepherd will be the new Vice President and Ruth Lefwenhagen will be the Secretary-Treasurer.  
The heads of the various sports sponsored by the club were elected at the same time. Susie Sanford will have charge of basketball, Marjorie McBrien of baseball, Alice Burch of hiking, Barbara Potter of hockey, Josephine Van Fleet of riding, Ellen Ruth of swimming, Dorothy Peckman of tennis, and Lavinia Gilles of track.

## 'CAPTAIN APPLEJACK' SEATS GOING FAST

Deaf and Blind School Reserves Upper Boxes; Alpha Kappa Psi Hold Annual Party; Tickets Yet On Sale

Many reservations have been made for the Senior play, "Captain Applejack" which will be given at the Burns Theatre on May 22. The Deaf and Blind students will enjoy the performance from the upper boxes, which have been purchased for them by Ralph Giddings, W. C. Jones, C. L. Jones, William Lemmon, John L. Nichols, Wilmer Hemming, and Victor W. Hungerford.  
The parquet boxes have been purchased by Mrs. Allen T. Gummell, Mrs. Oliver H. Shoup, Mrs. C. N. Ingle, Mrs. A. G. Sharp, Mrs. Ernest Rhodes, and W. C. Dotterer.  
Members of Alpha Kappa Psi, the national commercial fraternity, will hold their annual line party at "Captain Applejack". Besides there are numerous individual line-parties.  
"Captain Applejack", with an all-star cast of college talent, is sure to be a success. It is a comedy that has  
(Continued on page 4)

## Cossitt To Be Scene Of Club Play "Alcestis"

The Colorado College Classical Club plans to present an ancient Greek tragedy in English next Friday afternoon at 2:30 P. M. in Cossitt Stadium. The play chosen for this year is the Alcestis of Euripides, one of the most popular of the ancient dramas because of its modern tone and feeling. The characters of the play in order of their appearance are:

- |                   |         |                    |
|-------------------|---------|--------------------|
| Apollo            | - - - - | Jessamell Brophy   |
| Thaetatas         | - - - - | Hazel Martin       |
| Leader of Chorus  | - - - - | Eada Gilberg       |
| Chorus of Maidens | - - - - | Mary Ellen Babb    |
| Gertrude Hamilton | - - - - | Muriel McGregor    |
| Lillian Mark      | - - - - | Mildred Musser     |
| Laura O'Day       | - - - - | Lorene Park        |
| Rosie Ripley      | - - - - | Esther Rockefeller |
| Susie Sanford     | - - - - | Lois Tubbs         |
| Handmaiden        | - - - - | Ada McMahon        |
| Alcestis          | - - - - | Evangeline Joder   |
| Admetus           | - - - - | Dorothy Carmine    |
| Little Boy        | - - - - | Mildred Groscurth  |
| Heracles          | - - - - | Luella DeMoss      |
| Little Girl       | - - - - | Barbara Microw     |
| Mauservant        | - - - - | Mattha Parr        |

## "CAMPUS" Calendar

Wednesday 6—  
CAMPUS BASEBALL LEAGUE—Phi Delta Theta vs. Independents on Washburn Field at six a. m.  
CHAPEL—Father Higgins of the Catholic Church will speak.  
W. A. A. TRACK MEET—Washburn Field at four o'clock.  
Thursday, 14—  
CHAPEL—Student Day.  
LECTURES—D. S. L. Joshi will give another of his series of lectures at four o'clock and again at seven-thirty in the evening, Room 24 of Palmer Hall.  
Friday, 15—  
CHAPEL—Second talk by Father Higgins.

## Geologists Take A Day Off to Hunt Elusive Fossil

Freedom from the regular classes was the appetizer which added a sweet tang to the all-day field trip which the Geol. I class experienced Friday when the group journeyed to the famous fossil beds near Florissant, and later to the petrified forest exhibition in the vicinity.  
The trip was under the personal supervision of Prof. A. H. Sutton, instructor in geology, and acting head of the geology department in the absence of Prof. I. A. Keyte.  
The 28 members of the class left Colorado Springs at 8:30 o'clock Friday morning, arriving at Florissant about 10:30, according to members of the class, fully an hour and a half ahead of Prof. Sutton. It developed yesterday that Sutton was detained in Manitou by a traffic officer.  
The members of the class, in addition to the students, returned with some very valuable specimens of leaf and fauna fossils.  
A miraculous escape from death was reported from some of the members who were riding in a high-power auto making a side trip to Cripple Creek.

## DR. WILLIAM MORRIS DAVIS IS HARVARD EXCHANGE PROF.

New Geology Professor Holds Degrees From Many Universities; Is Noted Globetrotter

Dr. Microw has just been informed by President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard that the Harvard Exchange Professor at Colorado College who is to come in the first half of the academic year 1295-1926, is the distinguished physiographer, William Morris Davis.  
Dr. Davis holds degrees from Harvard, the University of the Cape of Good Hope, the University of Greifswald, the University of Christiana, and the University of Melbourne. He has served as assistant in the Argentine National Observatory and his extensive travels have taken him to practically every country of the globe.  
(Continued on page 4)

## Stenographer Takes Prof.'s Lecture Verbatim, and Exposes It As "Junk"

(The New Student)  
At Antioch College students have an opportunity to grade their professors and thus express their reaction toward the various types of instruction to which they are exposed. At the UNIVERSITY OF INDIANA another method of "exposing" inadequate teaching was used. The Vagabond, Indiana literary magazine, sent a stenographer to the class of "the best advertised man in the Indiana University." The lecture was printed in the Vagabond under the title Learning or Junk? An introduction to the lecture announced: "Violation of 'academic privacy' is justified in only the most extreme cases." But we feel that the time has come for a show down. The following lecture, chosen at random was taken down word for word in shorthand by the Vagabond stenographer. This sort of thing goes on every day of the academic year in the classes of the

## SMALL VOTE CAST IN COUNCIL ELECTION

Hamilton, Holland, Mast, and Gray Are Men's Council; Small, Arms, Morris, Van Stone Elected

Last Friday the election for the Men's and Women's Disciplinary Council was held. Four men and four women were elected. Tonight the Administrative Council will appoint the two chairmen of the men and women councils. Only 212 students cast ballots in the elections, the results of which follow:  
Men's Council—  
Florian Boyd - - - - - 125  
Bevier Gray - - - - - 148  
Wesley Hamilton - - - - - 142  
John Holland - - - - - 142  
Wallace Mast - - - - - 152  
Women's Council—  
Elizabeth Arms - - - - - 168  
Miriam Malsbary - - - - - 132  
Helen Morris - - - - - 161  
(Continued on page 1)

## WHITED ELECTED NEW HEAD ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Barnett And Enyart Are Initiated; Stockdale And Edstrom Pledged; Weimer Is National Delegate

The local chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi held an important meeting in Cossitt Hall last Thursday evening. Mr. Day, an alumnus of the Denver University chapter, gave an interesting talk on the history of the fraternity  
(Continued on page 4)

## Chem. Class Takes Jaunt to Smoky City

On Saturday, May 16, the Chemistry 16 class under Professor Douglas, will journey to Pueblo to visit the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company's steel plant. The party will leave about 8:00 o'clock Saturday, making the trip to the Smoky City in automobiles. Chemistry 16 is a class in Industrial Chemistry and during the course of the past year has taken several field trips to various industrial plants of the region.





THE TIGER

Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students, Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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FUTURE EDITORIAL POLICIES.

Editorials, at best, are very delicate articles to write. By being too radical, an editor incurs the displeasure of the conservatives; by being too conservative, the editor is called a backslider, and by being neither conservative nor radical, an editor is a spineless jellyfish who has not the courage of his convictions and will not stand for what he thinks right against strong opposition.

In the past there seems to have been some antagonism between the students of the College and the townspeople, perhaps due to some unfortunate articles appearing in the Tiger. With a college and city linked as closely together as Colorado College and Colorado Springs, there must exist between them the greatest feeling of friendship and a strong spirit of cooperation.

The Tiger can do much toward cultivating these ideals and to bring the townspeople and students to a realization of their interdependence.

Student opinion is a strong factor in any college's life, although student opinion is sometimes noticeably disregarded by a faculty. However, student opinion, in many instances, may not be constructive, but destructive. If an editorial does no more than to set the students thinking along the constructive lines, then it has accomplished its purpose.

With the Endowment Fund going toward completion, the College enters a new era-Progress. Not Radicalism, nor Conservatism, but Progress, then, is the path to be chosen.

A WEEKLY TIGER.

At the last meeting of the old Publications Committee, that body definitely voted in favor of a weekly Tiger. By changing the present paper to twice its present size and issuing it on Wednesday of each week, two advantages would be gained. First, the weekly edition eliminates the Tuesday issue, which is usually hard to fill with interesting campus topics. By publishing the Tiger once a week the editorial staff would have more time to assemble news and give the student-body a real live paper. Second, a weekly Tiger can be the only solution of a method for maintaining special feature sections. "Between the Acts" is of great interest on the campus and many would like to see more space given to it. But this is practically impossible with the present paper.

Those arguing against the proposed change say that news published only once a week is old before it comes out in the paper. In thinking over the situation, it will be seen that almost all the news that appears in the Tiger at present has been generally discussed on the campus before the appearance of either the Tuesday or the Friday edition. The same proportions of "scoops" can be obtained in a weekly Tiger as in the present method of publication.

It is planned to give the weekly Tiger a trial next fall. If it does not meet with the approval of a majority of the College people, of course it will have to be discontinued. But we hope that the student-body may see a decided improvement in the change and give it their united support.

On Other Hills

Two instructors in the University of Wisconsin have been referred to the faculty by the senior council because they did not leave the room during examinations. The honor system states that all faculty members shall leave the room during examinations.

The glee club at the University of Illinois, recently began a 750 mile tour.

Two thousand of the Stanford University alumni, who are veterans of the World war, may pool their bonus policies for the construction of a memorial hall at the university.

Students at the University of Texas are enjoying the new traffic light system. They line up in a row and wait until the red light appears, and then drive gleefully across the street until stopped by the policeman. He orders them to return and then they beg him to explain the system to them. The unsuspecting cop does so, and they resume their places and wait till the red light shows again and then they repeat as before.

A study made at Dartmouth College shows that the average student makes his best grades during the first semester of his sophomore year.

At Union College women are allowed only two week-end dates and two Sunday dates a month by the school authorities. No girl is allowed to walk across the campus in the com-

pany of a man. All chaperoning must be done by married women. University of Chicago women have decided to allow no smoking in the women's dormitories. There is no fixed penalty for the offense, however. At Mt. Holyoke the penalty for the first offense is suspension.

The ten initiates of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional journalism sorority, at the University of Texas were evening dresses on the campus all day before they were initiated in the evening. This custom is one of the traditions of the University of Texas. The night they were initiated still wearing evening dresses the ten women issued the next morning's edition of "The Daily Texan."

HONOR SYSTEM NOW SUBJECT FOR WIDE DISCUSSION

(The New Student)

With the coming of spring elections student government comes to the fore as a topic for discussion. At the University of Cincinnati, Oklahoma University and Ohio Wesleyan the perennial question of the Honor System bobs up again in this connection.

OKLAHOMA UNIVERSITY — Students abolished the Honor System with a vote of 168-82. Individual colleges may retain it if they wish. Failure of the system was given as the reason for the vote.

OHIO WESLEYAN — Retention or rejection of the Honor System is to be

the main issue of the general election to be held on Monday, May fourth. UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI — A referendum is soon to be held on the advisability of adopting the Hour or System. Such a step is advocated by the University News. At a recent forum many varying opinions were expressed on the subject. The main objection was voiced concerning the spy clause which obliges students to report dishonesty.

NONSENSE NOTES

Colorado College faces the most serious water shortage of its existence. The parched campus, the drooping trees and the sickly green of the roof ties bear mute evidence of the drought. The drinking fountain has been shut off and sponges have been placed in all the strategic points in the halls to absorb any stray moisture.

All of the students are carrying flasks every day instead of over the week ends as formerly. These are all that stand between them and a gnawing thirst.

Small bottles fitted with medicine droppers have been provided by the administration and students are urged to gather up any water which they may find dripping from the eaves or other places and preserve it with great care. SAVE MORE WATER.



The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity held a Mother's Day tea at the chapter house last Friday afternoon. The following were guests: Mrs. Dawson Sumner, Mrs. Ed Windolph, Mrs. C. W. Dickey, Mrs. E. T. Ensign, Mrs. E. C. Olson, Mrs. J. Gardner, Mrs. R. G. Favett, Mrs. Lillian Hatfield, Mrs. W. G. Ode, Mrs. Kate Wycoff, Mrs. W. C. Daily, Mrs. J. G. McMurtry, Mrs. Charles DeLensen, Mrs. H. C. Moses, Mrs. J. R. Green, Mrs. J. P. Mann, Mrs. John Lennox, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Schaefer, Dean and Mrs. C. E. Hershey, and the Mesess Ruth Brown, Catherine Waterfield, Laura Leech, Elizabeth Rader, Helen Danforth, Norma Raley, Margaret Wilson, Dorothy Paige, Neva Remington, and Bernice Waterman.

The members of the Minerva Literary Society entertained at their annual formal last Friday evening at the new club house. The music was furnished by Art Gow's orchestra. The guests of the evening were: George May, Ted Street, Jim Whited, Ed Hartman, Joe Atkinson, Russ Mann, Kenneth Todd, Cliff Brown, Myler Butterfield, Bob Spurgeon, Jack Miller, John Murray, Stan Delaney, Harry Wells, Emmett Moody, Harold Heckenlively, John Spier, Bill Burton, Dick Warner, Russ Hunter, Florian Boyd, Clair Thomas, Jack Swartz, Paul Ganley, Douglas McHendrie, Dan Warner, John Fairbanks, Mr. Stanton, Frank Barnett, and Mrs. Lee, and the Mesess Marie Coleman, Frances Wilson, Celest Barker, and Dorothy Farmer. The chaperones were: Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Sharp, and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Shoup.

The members of the Hypatia Literary Society announce the initiation of the following: Lucile Adams, Betty Gail Beckman, Stella Currie, Ellen Ruth, Katherine Van Stone, Myrtle Curtis. The initiation was held at the club house followed by an initiation breakfast at the Broadmoor.

The members of Contemporary Literary Society held initiation of their pledges last Saturday morning, at their club house. Those initiated were: Dorothy Hodgkinson, Irene Sealeman, Christine Inner, Helen Poe, Isabel Patterson, Ann Gilliland, Claudia Cross, Marian McDowell, and Dorothy Paige. The breakfast was held at the Broadmoor Hotel.

Miss Crouch, Miss Warner and Miss Stewart drove to Denver Saturday afternoon. They stayed until Monday evening to see the All Star presentation of "The Rivals". During the absence of Miss Crouch, Miss Mary Clegg Owen is acting as house director at Ticknor Hall.

DOROTHY SWAN SETS TIME FOR RODEO PRACTICES

Miss Dorothy Swan announces that practices for the Riding Club Rodeo will be held on Tuesday from 2-4; on Wednesday from 2-6; and on Thursday from 3:15-5:15 in preparation for the meet to take place on May 16. The following is the list of girls who have qualified for entrance in the various affairs:

B. Potter, M. MacDowell, D. Parker, I. Benson, L. Pitkin, D. Swan, E. Mantey, J. Van Fleet, I. Shaver, G. Rogers, E. Rogers, L. Elser, L. Tubbs, A. Small, M. Lowry.

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#### IN THE TIGER A YEAR AGO

The Girls' Riding Club held their second annual rodeo at the Rodeo Grounds north of the city last Saturday.

The Tiger baseball team lost two games to Denver University last Friday and Saturday, 9-5 and 14-6.

Alpha Kappa Psi held its initiation banquet last night at Cossitt. Officers for next year were elected and plans for pledging announced.

The first round of the Girls' tennis tournament which is being conducted by the Women's Athletic Association was played off last week.

Beginning with this issue, Sam McCool takes up the Editorship of the Tiger.

The Tiger track team will meet Western State College in a dual track meet Saturday afternoon on Washburn Field. The Tigers will be minus several sure point winners who will be with the baseball team.

Two new societies have sprung up at the Phi Mu Delta house at Northwestern University. One is called the Bachelor's Club, and to become a member one must confess that he has recently been jilted by some fair lady.

The other section has the name Phi Mu Alpha, signifying, "Future Married Men's Association." Requirements for admission are: A man must have ONE steady and she must be able to boil water without burning it.

The membership rolls are now about equal.



#### Between The Acts

BRIGGS &amp; TODD

2600 years ago Briggs and Todd said: Seniors who buy caps and gowns either have money to throw away, or else they are over-confident.

#### TODAY'S IDLE RUMOR

It is rumored that next year the campus souses are going to organize a secret political society. They feel, as an organized body, that they will be able to elect their men on the disciplinary council, and thereby make this school safe for democracy.

#### A SAD, SAD EVENT

A very tragic thing happened to a member of our august faculty, when Aubrey Goodenough, world's famous cyclist, in riding across the Colorado Avenue viaduct, hit a lamp post and fell thirty feet to the tracks, lighting on his head. The bicycle was badly damaged.

Mr. Jessop, organist for Colorado College for the past 46 years, not to be done out of a job by the water commission, used a bit of stungery and prayed for rain.

#### ANNOUNCEMENT

A new source of revenue has been proposed by Dean Bynlis, which will ensure the success of the endowment. For several years he has been experimenting, and now he has the whole campus covered with dandelions. Patonize home industry and put your order for dandelion wine early.

We can always tell when the boys are broke—they start eating at Cossitt again.

#### ALLOW US TO PRESENT

Mr. Perry Pohlman Grinner and Mr. Curtis Barkley Hinton, the Grand Old Men of the College, who, by dint of much hard labor and untiring effort have visions of the sheep skin.

#### TIGER NINE DROPS TWO SLUGFESTS TO DENVER U.

Graham and Proctor Fail to Hold  
Pioneers While Howell Proves  
Effective in Both Contests

The Tiger baseball team was defeated 13-6 and 12-6 in two games played with Denver University in Broadway Park last Friday and Saturday.

Both games terminated in a slugfest, in the main for D. U. Howell, D. U. pitcher pitched good ball and succeeded in holding the Tigers to a very few scattered hits. Many errors on both sides marred the games. In the second game Heistrom and Crowder, ordinarily two of the mainstays of the Bengal aggregation, were credited with two errors each.

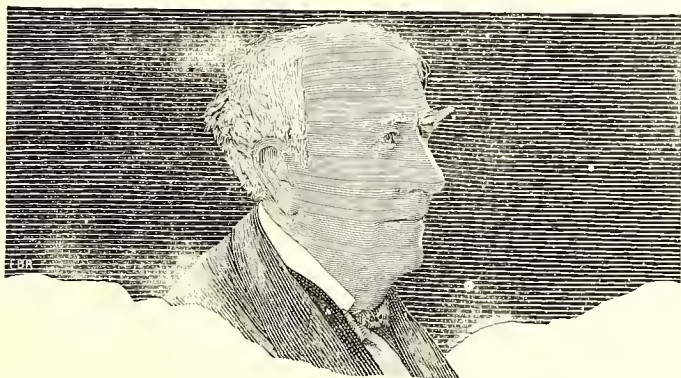
Graham's pitching was not up to par, many of D. U.'s scores coming as results of walks. Proctor pitched his first conference game Friday, and after making a creditable start got wild in the fifth inning, and was relieved by Graham.

Denver University seemed able to bunch their hits very effectively. Only in the sixth inning of the game Saturday did the Tigers succeed in getting to Howell for numerous hits. Four of the six runs were chalked up in this inning.

The only high lights of both contests were two home runs by D. U., a 3-bagger by Graham and a home run by MacDougall.

Twenty-five members of the junior class at Smith College majoring in French, will go to Paris next fall to study at the Sorbonne and similar institutions. The students will be accompanied by a member of the French department.

Nebraska's campus has just witnessed a campaign for the wearing of correct foot-wear. The physical education department promoted the affair. The object of the campaign was to encourage the wearing of reasonably comfortable and sensible as well as good looking shoes.



## And he has lived to see it

Back in 1885, Thomas A. Edison succeeded in transmitting electricity at 220 volts for one mile—an achievement and a promise.

The promise was fulfilled a few months ago, when electricity at 220,000 volts was transmitted two hundred and forty miles to supply Los Angeles with light and power.

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In 1881 Edison shipped to the Paris Exposition his "Jumbo" dynamo—eighth wonder of the world. It could light 1000 lamps. Now there are G.E. generators large enough to supply current for over a million lamps, each with four times the candle-power of the lamp of 1881. The General Electric Company produces other electrical apparatus which makes it possible to transmit power over great distances. It has put electricity in seven-league boots. In its laboratories, scientists are now experimenting with voltages ten times as great as the highest now in use.

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Students. Attractive enough to  
appeal to the refined student —  
inexpensive enough to double  
the appeal.

14 meals \$5.60 510 N. Tejon

### HARVARD ADVOCATE SUPPRESSED

(Continued from page 1)

in an embrace is called Neo-Platonic  
Love. It was this picture which aroused  
the moral indignation of the police  
and the local post office department.

Meanwhile an expurgated edition  
of the Lampoon is enjoying a brisk  
sale. The "offensive" picture is covered  
with type which reads: "Part of this  
picture is omitted in deference to the  
tastes and prejudices of sundry nasty-  
minded Torquemadas and Dogberries.  
Art lovers may see the original of the  
painting by Manet excellently printed  
among the university prints which  
are on sale at the Fogg Art  
Museum and the Harvard Co-operative  
Society." The American flag on the  
cover has been removed and a white  
flag put in its place.

### RIDING CLUB RODEO

(Continued from page 1)

Lois Tubbs, Barbara Potter, Georgia  
Rogers, Dorothy Swan, Mrs. W. H.  
Neill, Lieutenant Lee, and Mr. R. W.  
Brooks have been asked to act as  
judges.

A feature of the Meet will be an  
eight-minute polo match between the  
College and Colorado Springs teams.  
Mrs. Neill is captain of the city team.  
The college team will consist of Bar-  
bara Potter, Dorothy Swan, Miss  
Marion Warner, Josephine Van Fleet,  
and the following substitutes: Anne  
Small, Edith Mantley, Miss Eleanor  
Davis, Mildred Lowry. They will  
probably all play during the match.

All college students, faculty mem-  
bers and townspeople are invited to  
come to the Meet. There is no ad-  
mission charge.

The list of events follows:  
I. Best rider (saddle class).  
II. To the rear gallop.  
III. Bending race.  
IV. Drilling, teams of four.  
V. Polo match C. C. vs. C. S.  
VI. Potato race.  
VII. Musical chairs.  
VIII. Polo ball race.

### W. A. A. ELECTION

(Continued from page 1)

ure, and, finally there is also the need  
of preparation for a wise and active  
participation in the universal vocation  
of home making.

Choosing the right mate is the first  
thing to be considered in the course.  
Then the questions of housekeeping is  
studied in the light of modern practice.  
Another important question is the  
training of children.

### "CAPTAIN APPLEJACK"

(Continued from page 1)

been enthusiastically received in the  
east and has had long runs in the  
large eastern cities. Students may get  
tickets from Elwood Adams in the box  
office at Perkins after Chapel or at  
Murray's. Prices range from 50 cents  
to \$1.50.

### DISCIPLINARY COUNCIL

(Continued from page 1)

Anna Small - - - - - 145  
Katherine Van Stone - - - 138

These students will fill the vacancies  
left by Stanley Delaney, Wallace Mast,  
Darrell Putman, Gene Broyles, Janet  
McHendrie, Marie Coleman, Katherine  
Morton, Ruth Allen, and Louise Danks.

Tonight the chairman for the councils  
will be appointed by the Administra-  
tive Council. The Enthusiasm and the  
Traditions committee will also be  
appointed at this time.

### WHITED A. K. PSI HEAD

(Continued from page 1)

and the relation of Alpha Kappa Psi  
to the modern business world.

After this the following officers were  
elected for next year: James Whited,  
President; Melvin Weimer, Vice-Presi-  
dent; Clare Thomas, Secretary-Treas-  
urer; Ted Street, Diary Correspondent.  
Melvin Weimer was elected delegate to  
the National Convention at Minneapolis  
in June.

Initiation was held for Joy Enyart  
and Frank Barnett. Jack King, Her-  
bert Stockdale and David Edstrom were  
pledged for next semester.

### DAVIS IS EXCHANGE PROF

(Continued from page 1)

He has been Professor of Geology  
at Harvard since 1899 and is the  
author of many books and general ar-  
ticles.

## BENGAL TRACK TEAM LOSES MEET TO STATE

Tigers Win Only Two Firsts; Carl  
Brown High Point Man With  
Four Second Places

Colorado University defeated the  
Tigers in the dual track meet held on  
Washburn field last Saturday after-  
noon by the score of 91 2-3 to 39 1-3.  
The Tigers placed first in only two  
events, Malcolm Ryan winning the 440  
by a pretty exhibition of running, and  
Sarcauder taking the pole vault with-  
out opposition.

Carl Brown was high individual  
scorer with 12 points, placing second  
in four events. Allot and Stockover of  
State were tied for second with 10  
points each.

The Tigers were handicapped by the  
absence of McDougall, star sprinter,  
and an unusually small squad, there  
being only 12 C. C. athletes taking part  
against a squad of 25 from Boulder.  
By taking all three places in the half  
mile, mile, and two mile events, Colo-  
rado University obtained a lead which  
could not be overcome. The Tigers  
partially retaliated, however, by tak-  
ing all three places in the pole vault,  
Dozier being out due to injuries.

Kruger showed up well in taking  
second in the 220 and third in the 100.  
With more training he should make  
good. Carl Brown had a hard day  
of it. Brown was beaten in the high  
hurdles by Allot, who managed to gain  
a lead and keep it. However the time  
was slow for both men have made the  
barriers in faster time. In the 220  
low hurdles Allot ran a pretty race and  
tied the conference record made last  
year by Mullins of Denver University.

The next meet for the Tiger track  
men will be Saturday with Western  
State college. Last year the Tigers  
were able to beat them by only one  
point. This year they are said to have  
a better team than in past years, so the  
meet Saturday should be of real inter-  
est. They have a good distance run-  
ner in Gillaspie, who won the race  
with Littleton to Denver last summer.  
With several other distance runners  
and a few good sprint men, they  
should take several points in the track  
events. However, McDougall may be  
able to run Saturday if baseball does  
not interfere.

The summary of Saturday's meet:  
100-yard dash—Stockover, C. U.;  
Weichsel, C. U.; Kruger, C. C. Time,  
10.2.  
1 mile run—Zola, C. U.; Smith, C. U.;  
Bowie, C. U. Time, 4:45.8.  
220-yard dash—Stockover, C. U.;  
Kruger, C. C.; Weichsel, C. U. Time,  
23.4.

120-yard high hurdles — Allot, C.  
U.; Brown, C. C.; Telk, C. U. Time,  
16.2.

Shot put — White, C. U.; Falken-  
berg, C. U.; J. Phelps, C. C. Distance  
39 feet, 5 inches.

440-yard dash—M. Ryan, C. C.;  
Price, C. U.; Kimmel, C. C. Time,  
55.3.

Pole vault—Sarcauder, C. C.; Se-  
well, C. C.; Hopper, C. C. Height, 11  
feet, 6 inches.

Two-mile run—Hughes, C. U.; Ci-  
mino, C. U.; Minore, C. U. Time, 11:  
2.8.

220-yard low hurdles—Allot, C. U.;  
Brown, C. C.; Johnson, C. U. Time,  
25.4.

Discus throw—Keim, C. U.; J. Phelps,  
C. C.; White, C. U.; Distance, 121  
feet, 1 inch.

High Jump—Moore, C. U.; Brown,  
C. C.; second; (tied for third: McIn-  
tyre, C. U.; Hopper, C. C.; and Telk,  
C. U.) Height, 5 feet, 8 inches.

880-Yard Dash—Hinnman, C. U.;  
Williams, C. C.; Trueblood, C. U. Time  
2:4.2.

Broad Jump—Telk, C. U.; Sewell,  
C. C.; Newman, C. U. Distance, 20  
feet, 9 inches.

Javelin Throw—Kaufman, C. U.;  
Brown, C. C.; Honnen, C. C. Distance  
155 feet, 3 inches.

Mile Relay—Won by Colorado Uni-  
versity. Time, 3 minutes, 33.2. Mem-  
bers, Husted, Newman, Durning and  
Davis.

## TIGER GOLFERS DEFEATED IN QUADRANGULAR MEET

Virgil Seibt Is Low Score Man Turning  
In 82 Card; Conference Meet At  
Lakewood Course May 21-22

For the second consecutive time the  
Colorado U. golfers won a quadran-  
gular meet from the Tigers, D. U.,  
and Mines last Saturday on the Lake-  
wood course in Denver, this time by  
the narrow margin of one point. The  
complete scores were, C. U., 8, C. C.,  
7, and Mines and D. U. tied with 4  
points each. The Nassau system of  
scoring was used. This was the third  
of a series of quadrangular meets ar-  
ranged by W. J. Riskey, faculty super-  
visor of conference golf.

Virgil Seibt, No. 2 man of the Tig-  
er team, surprised the field by turning  
in the low card of the day, his score  
reading an 82 for the 18 holes, beating  
Capt. Young by one point. Capt. Car-  
penter of Boulder held third lowest  
card with an 86. Phelps had a 92,  
Broyles, a 95 and DeNoya a 99.

Saturday's meet was the last until  
the schools send entries to the cham-  
pionship tournament to be held at the  
Lakewood course, May 21 and 22.

Last year the meet was held on the  
Broadmoor course when the Tigers  
won, taking the second leg on the cup  
offered each year to the conference  
winners. If the Tigers win this year  
the trophy will go to the permanent  
possession of C. C.

As last year, according to W. J. Riskey,  
there will be contest for driving,  
approaching and putting, in addition to  
the 72-hole trophy play. Regardless  
of the outcomes of the previous match-  
es, the winner of the May 21-22 meet  
will be a judged conference cham-  
pions. Each school will be represented  
by four players.

The lineup and scores of the C. C.  
players is:

Position Name	Points	Score
No. 1 Bill Young (C) .....	9	83
No. 2 Cirgil Seibt .....	8	82
No. 3 M. DeNoya .....	1	99
No. 4 E. Broyles .....	4	95
No. 5 F. Phelps .....	7½	92

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VOLUME XXVII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1925

Number 56

## NEW ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL STARTS WORK

**Elected Council Begins Term By Naming Committee Chairmen and Asking For Library at Night During Exams.**

At the first meeting of the Administration Council of the College in Ticknor study on Tuesday night, a budget was allowed for the coming year. Kenneth Todd was elected chairman of the Enthusiasm Committee, and Leonard Young chairman of the Tradition's Committee. It was decided to petition that the Library might be kept open during the nights of examination week. This was granted the students last year. As chairman of the Men's Disciplinary Council, Darrell Putman will take up his duties. Margaret Smith is in charge of the Disciplinary Council for the women of the College. Norma Raley was selected to serve as an assistant on the Social Committee.

## LARGE ENTRY LIST PROMISES SUCCESSFUL GIRLS' RODEO

**Polo Match Abandoned Due to Lack Of Opposition; Entries Urged To Appear on Time**

Louise Pitkin, manager of the Girls' Rodeo, announces that there is a large entry list for the Riding Meet. The events scheduled promise a very interesting morning. Since the Colorado Springs polo team is unable to accept our challenge at this time so it will be played next Saturday afternoon at the Broadmoor. In its place a "Prohibition Race" has been scheduled open to both College and Colorado Springs women. This event is new and is expected to be very popular. (Continued on page 4)

## C. C. ALUMNI GROUP HOLDS BANQUET AT BRUIN INN

J. E. Fuller was elected president of the Pikes Peak chapter of the Colorado College Alumni Association at the annual meeting at Bruin Inn Tuesday. (Continued on page 4)

## Catalogues for Next Year Ready; Advice Given by Administration As to Finances

### To The Students:

The new catalogues have been received from the printer and may be had at the Field Secretary's Office in the Administration Building.

In this connection the administration officers desire to call the attention of present and new students to the changes in the fees for tuition and some of the laboratory courses. Students should familiarize themselves with these changes and also realize the fact that prospective students, as well as those already attending the institution, should at the time of registration have their plans sufficiently developed to assure them of enough money to pay the first semester's expenses. A few students are able to earn enough money to pay all their expenses, but the attempt to do this frequently involves a sacrifice of health and scholarship. The college cannot undertake to find employment for students, yet it will at all times

## Dr. Gilmore Goes to Install Delta Epsilon Chapter

Dr. Gilmore is installing the second chapter of Delta Epsilon tonight at Denver University. He is making the address of the evening after the initiation. This honorary scientific fraternity has now become a national, and with this installation of Beta Chapter, it begins what will probably be a rapid growth in number of chapters and power in the country. Delta Epsilon was begun at Colorado College in 1921.

## Crozier is President of Mens Glee Club

Last Tuesday morning the Men's Glee Club elected Paul Crozier President of the Club for the year 1925-26.

This year the Club had a very successful season and plans are already under way for even better work next winter. No manager was elected Tuesday, the men deeming it advisable to wait until next fall to choose one, when work can be started in earnest on a new program.

Crozier, succeeding Wallace Mast is very popular with the members of the Club. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

## CHOOSE MAY QUEEN NEXT WEEK; CAST IS SELECTED

The May Fete, "The Shades of Oz" is to be given May 23 at 6 P. M. in the college jungle. Tuesday each Senior man was asked to state his choice of a senior woman to be May Queen. The three women receiving the highest number of nominating votes will be voted upon next Tuesday by the entire student body. The outcome of the vote will not be known until the queen is crowned in the Fete.

Cast in order of appearance:  
Dorothy ..... Esther Rouner  
Witch of the North ..... Ione Ward  
Scarcecrow ..... Lorraine Elser  
Tin woodman ..... Dorothy McDougall  
(Continued on page 4)

## SENIORS PLEDGE TO ENDOWMENT CAMPAIGN

**Seven Hundred Dollars Pledged By Half of Senior Class As Gift to College on Graduation**

Pledges to the Colorado College Endowment Fund were filled out by about half of the Senior class, Tuesday morning, after a decision to make this donation to the Fund as the gift of the graduating class to the college this year. It was recommended that the pledges be made to the amount of fifteen dollars, payable in three years.

The plan was broached at a meeting of the class some time ago. It was felt that of any gift that might be given to the college, none would be as useful or appreciated as much as a contribution to the endowment campaign now in progress. Robert Swan is in charge of the pledges and reports that about seven hundred dollars was pledged by the forty-nine who have signed.

## SEATS GOING FAST FOR "CAPTAIN APPLEJACK"

**Today Last Day For Payment On Reserved Seats; All Boxes and Lower Floor Sold**

The seat sale for "Captain Applejack", the Senior play for this year has already exceeded that of any previous college play and all indications point to a full house on May 22. All of the boxes are sold, and most of the lower floor as well.

Friday, May 15th is the last day for students to pay for the seats which have been reserved, as the seat sale is to be moved to the Burns on Monday.

A brief summary of the play is as follows:

Act I—The scene opens in the ancient Applejohn home on the coast of Cornwall. Mrs. Agatha Whitcomb and ward, Miss Poppy Fare are worried over the attitude of Ameyrose Applejohn. Applejohn, though accustomed to a routine existence of clocklike regularity, has suddenly rebelled and expresses a strong desire for romance and adventure, and without the knowledge of his Aunt, Agatha, and Poppy, has offered the family home for sale, placing the sale in the hands of one Jason, a fast-talking dispenser of second-hand cars and the like. In his efforts to dispose of the property he has unearthed an old parchment, showing

(Continued on page 4)

## F. W. Tuckerman, C.C.'s Oldest Alumnus, Dies

Frederick W. Tuckerman, 70, Colorado college first alumnus and one of the two members of the graduating class of 1882, died yesterday afternoon at the home of his niece, Mrs. Walter C. Bybee, 1730 South Nevada avenue. Mr. Tuckerman had lived in Colorado Springs for the last five years and was well known here. He first came to the Pikes Peak region in 1876. His youth had been spent in Massachusetts, where he learned the printing trade at Ashland. There he met the Rev. Edward P. Tenney, later president of Colorado college, with whom he came west, and under whom he studied.

(Continued on page 4)

## Exclamation Club Selects Officers at Secret Session

Election of officers for the Exclamation Club was held this week. As is the case with its brother organization the Question Club, the names of the officers and the plans and purposes of the club are kept secret. The Exclamation Club is one of the many clubs formed this year by different groups of girls around the campus. A dance was held by the club this semester.

## Classical Club Play Presented at Cossitt

Members of the Classical Club will present an ancient Greek tragedy, Alcestes of Euripides, this afternoon at 2:30 in Cossitt Stadium. The play is one of the most popular of the ancient dramas because of its modern tone and feeling. It is being presented under the direction of Dr. C. C. Merow.

The cast:  
Apollo - - - Jessamyn Brophy  
Thaumas - - - Hazel Martin  
Leader of Chorus - - Eada Gilberg  
Chorus of Maidens: Mary Ellen Babb, Gertrude Hamilton, Muriel McGreggor, Lillian Mark, Mildred Mieser, Laura O'Day, Loren Park, Rose Ripley, Esther Rockefeller, Susie  
(Continued on page 4)

## DRAMATIC CLUBS COMBINE, NEW ORGANIZATION FORMED

Melvin Werner was elected president of the newly founded dramatic club "Ko Share" (Muth Makers) at a meeting of the charter members Wednesday night. This organization is a combination of the former Pearsons and Girls' Dramatic Clubs. The other officers for next year are: Vice-president, Helen Sewell; Secretary, Margaret Osborne; Treasurer, Leonard Bristow; Business Manager, Clare Thomas. Mr. Stanton is the director of the society and of their productions.

The charter members of the society are: Irene Sherk, Janet McLendrie, Frank Strachan, Robinson, Clare  
(Continued on page 4)

## Seniors Issue Challenge to Faculty for Baseball Game; Winners Get Big Holiday

**A CHALLENGE**  
Whereas, Be It Known, And To Whom It May Concern—NOTICE!!!

During the past four year period of imposition the Class of 1925 has suffered much malfeasance at the hands of the great and learned faculty of Colorado College.

It is with the intention of elevating ourselves above our present position of humble humility to which we have been subjected during this Autocratic Reign, that we voice this magnanimous protest.

Whereas, we feel that our dignity has been greatly absolved, we claim that we should erect some means to avenge the wrongs of this group of tyrants.

Such great wrongs call for no mean means of slaughter, but a means by which these tyrannical exploitations may be justly penalized. It is then our firm intention to choose this group of impositionists, commonly known by the name of "Faculticus ColoCollegius"—

## PROF. TILESTON GOES TO POMONA COLLEGE

**Prominent Member of Faculty Accepts Place in California After Twelve Years Work in Colorado College**

Professor Roland R. Tileston, who has been a member of the Colorado College faculty since 1913, has been offered the position of Professor of Physics at Pomona College, Claremont, California, and has decided to accept.

California has become within recent years a center for advanced study of Physics, and it is largely because of the unexcelled opportunities for research there afforded and for association with the leading scholars of the country in this branch of science that this call makes its appeal.

During his 12 years of service at Colorado College, Professor Tileston  
(Continued on page 4)

## FATHER HIGGINS ATTACKS KLAN IN CHAPEL SPEECHES

**Denies Fear of Invisible Empire As Catholic But Says Klan Is Menacing America**

On Wednesday, in chapel, a speech was given by Father Higgins of St. Mary's church. The subject was a surprise to everyone because it was unexpected from a Catholic priest. Father Higgins spoke on the Klan. He said that he, as a Catholic, was not afraid of the Klan for ever since the church was founded it has been misunderstood and persecuted by various movements. It is this persecution that has made the church as strong as it is today. It was Ignatius who, on his death bed, said, "I hope the church will always  
(Continued on page 4)

## HEAD OF NATIONAL C. C. SPEAKS TO C. C. STUDENTS

Mr. C. S. Brown, chairman of the Organizations Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States of America addressed the students in  
(Continued on page 4)

to a game of skill, both intellectual and physical, and one which exacts the utmost efficiency from all participants.

THEFORE, We do hereby challenge the Faculty of Colorado College to that great American Game of Baseball. Such contest to be subject to the following rules to wit:

1. As heretofore all contests between the Seniors and Faculty have been intellectual contests held in the latters' backyards, we do specify that this game shall be played on a neutral ground, viz: Washburn Field.

2. And also since all other said contests have been staged in the wee small hours of the morning, and this has been greatly to our disadvantage; we do further specify that said contest shall take place any time after the sun has reached a reasonable height; viz: High Noon.

3. The number of players on each  
(Continued on page 4)









## The Decorative Note

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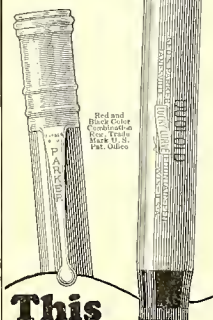
THE right spot of color is usually the thing that gives sparkle to the man's clothes. And your neckwear is the place for that color. There must be harmony, or contrast, and we can help you. We may not have Whistler's eye for color, or Brangwyn's—but we're doing a good job of it. You'll say so, too, when you see the extent of our new neckwear displays.



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## TIGER TRACK SQUAD WILL MEET GUNNISON

Dual Meet To Be Staged Tomorrow At Washburn Field; Victory Is Hard to Predict for Either Team

Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock on Washburn field the Tiger track team will meet the Western State track team in a dual meet. Last year the C. C. team was able to defeat them by only one point. From all indications they will have to step some to beat them tomorrow.

The twelve members of the Mountaineer team are due to arrive in Colorado Springs this evening and will remain at various fraternity houses to-night and tomorrow. The Gunnison team is handicapped by the same trouble as faces the Tiger squad, that is, lack of numbers to turn out a well rounded track team.

Gillaspie is the star of the Western State team. He is scheduled to run in the mile and two mile events. Comparatively little is known of the remainder of the team, although they are said to have several other good distance men and fair sprinters. In the Boulder relay carnival the Western State team placed next to Colorado University in the four mile relay. Considering the ability of the C. C. distance men this was no easy snap. Gormley, last year's ace for Western state, is at present attending C. C. However, he will be ineligible to participate.

Colorado College will present practically the same team as met the state team last Saturday. It is likely that MacDougall will run the 100 and 220 for C. C. as baseball does not interfere. This will considerably enhance the Tiger's chances in the sprints. Captain Sewell has been laid up with a sore ankle the last week and it is not known whether he will be able to pole vault or not. The rest of the team will be in fairly good shape.

There will be three entered in each event from each school, that is, if there are three men to enter. Prof. Okey will likely act as starter again. Perkins, Bissell, and Albright will be the timers. All three places will count. Townspeople will be admitted for fifty cents, which will also include admission to the afternoon baseball game with Aggies. Students will be admitted on pass.

## Dean McMurtry and Copeland Address Commencements

Dr. J. G. McMurtry will deliver three Commencement Addresses on the Western Slope next week. On Wednesday, May 20, he will speak at the Olathe High School where he was invited by Mr. Keane Griffith, a graduate of Colorado College in the class of 1917. On Thursday evening, May 21, he will speak at Norwood, and on Friday evening, May 22, he will deliver the address for the commencement at Nucla High School, Nucla, Colorado.

W. D. Copeland gave the Commencement address last night at the Engle County High School at Cypsum, Colorado. This high school is on the accredited list of Colorado College and also on the list of the state institutions and is doing a high quality of work.

### New Name Given Armistice Day

Representatives of 275 Methodist ministers and 75,000 church members of the Southern California Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church have gone on record as opposing national observance of Armistice Day by that name and have petitioned President Coolidge to change the name of the holiday to "World Peace Day." It is also urged the President to designate the Sunday preceding Armistice Day as Peace Sunday.

—Illinois Wesleyan Argus.

Kansas State Agricultural College has established a Radio College, which will broadcast 40 college extension courses in the next eight months.



2600 years ago Briggs and Todd said: Kittens who play with pole cats are bound to become tainted.

It is funny how important some people get as soon as they get on the library force. But they don't bother us any—we have been kicked out of bigger and better libraries than this one.

The trouble is that when we write this column in the library, we can't keep our minds on our work—there is too much to see. As our lately lamented Prof. Castillo would have said: "Not so good—not so bad."

Owing to some discrepancy of the social editor, we wish to announce the following engagements which have been left out, do to some oversight: Mr. E. W. Moon McAllister vs. Miss Lizzie Out West Danks. Both are prominent in college circles.

Mr. Pec Po Griener and Miss Ysabel Postellinvaite (alias Miss Stork). A charming couple—the wedding to be held soon.

Big Dutch Mueller and Tess of the Storm Country Williams. They like each other so well that they're both returning to school.

Herbert Fighting Tigers Stockdale & Helen Coles Phillips Poe. At home in La Junta, August 1st.

Mr. William Bull Hall and Dot Big Eye Chambers. Neither one is getting cheated.

Mr. Florian Lard Boyd vs. Anna Goo-Goo Small. The young folks must have their fun.

Janet Trinidad McLeudie, and ? .....? Just give her time.

### A CROSS WORD PUZZLE IN FOUR VERSES

Once there was a Persian kitty. Sweet and charming—Oh, so pretty. It lived in a house that was roiny and nice. With catnip to spare and plenty of mice.

The kitten, they say, soon wandered from home, Through meadows, woodlands, and pastures to roam.

Three days and nights this kitten did flee In search of a friend for comp-ny.

One morn it awoke, and lo and behold, A black and white kitty, so brave and bold. Stood close by its side, and was soon heard to say: "Come, little kitty, to my house and play."

What happened then, we dare not to tell; But one thing we know is -- he sure smelled like hell.

Our warning to kittens, both ignorant and young

Is: stray not from home—you'll surely get stung.

## ELSIE BAIER WINS GIRLS' TRACK MEET

Elsie Baier, a member of the Senior Class, won first place in the Girls' Track Meet Wednesday with a sum total of 125 points. Hazel Martin was second place with 45 points, and Edna Brandenburg came in third with 35 points. The girls taking part in the meet were: Lavina Gillis, Susie Sandford, Hazel Martin; Marjorie McBrien, Elsie Medill, Rhoda Creuch, Laurie Park, Clara Perley, Edna Brandenburg, Elsie Baier, Affie Hannah, Helen Sewell, Mildred Rife.

The results of the event were as follows: One mile relay, 11:45 seconds; Basket ball, Hazel Martin, 69.5 ft.; Baseball, Elsie Baier, 141 ft.; Discus, Helen Sewell, 67 ft., 2 in.; Javelin, Elsie Baier, 59 ft., 11 in.; Hurdles, Elsie Baier, 9.5 sec.; 50-yard dash, Elsie Baier, 6.6 sec.; 100-yard dash, Edna Brandenburg, 13.7 seconds; Broad Jump, Elsie Baier, 14 ft., 5 in.; High Jump, Elsie Baier, 4 ft., 2 in.



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## The Southern Tea Room

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14 meals \$5.60 510 N. Tejon

### SENIORS ISSUE CHALLENGE

(Continued from page 1)

side shall be nine and nine only — including the referee.

4. Any faculty member manifesting any signs of professional baseball shall be immediately sent home to his mother.

5. Any professor who, either due to carelessness or lack of ability, permits a ball to hit the extreme top-end of his anatomy — shall be required to furnish a new ball.

6. Also be it known that we desire a definite understanding that this is no game of hide and seek, and therefore no professor shall be allowed to conceal the ball on or about his person, under penalty of having his whiskers removed by one with tweezers.

7. Bicycles shall not be permitted within a radius of two blocks of the field of battle. We feel that were the faculty permitted to use their bicycles in this game we would be subjected to a very great disadvantage, due to their experience.

8. Finally — First, if the team representing the Seniors should win — the entire Senior Class shall be given a holiday — unmolested — on the first school day following the victory. Second, if the team representing the Faculty should win — the entire faculty may take a holiday, or subject the Seniors to a rigid examination — at their option.

9. But under any circumstances — the group represented by the losing team shall entertain the group represented by the winning team at a banquet in Cossitt Hall. In event of a tie score in the contest — the Banquet shall be a Dutch treat.

Formally signed, sworn to, and delivered under our hand and seal, this 14th day of May, A. D., 1925.

(Seal) Robert L. Swan, Class President.

(Seal) Harold A. Briggs, Team Captain.

(Seal) Perry P. Greiner, Team Manager.

### ALUMNI HOLD BANQUET

(Continued from page 1)

night. Seventy members of the chapter attended the meeting, which closed with dancing.

Miss Alice M. England was elected vice-president; Mrs. Evelyn Copeland, secretary; Eugene Anderson, treasurer; Mrs. George Keener, second vice-president.

Dr. Judson Williams, president of the general association, called the meeting to order and then turned it over to Willis R. Armstrong, the retiring president of the local chapter.

Lloyd Shaw urged stronger support of the endowment fund drive in an address to the members, and a committee was appointed to co-operate with the trustees in the campaign.

### GIRLS RODEO

(Continued from page 1)

Girls are notified that they must be prompt in getting to the field or be disqualified from the first event and all others if not ready when called. Any one willing to help by taking girls and officials to the field in cars please notify Louise Pitkin at 1748W as soon as possible.

### TUCKERMAN OIES

(Continued on page 4)

Mr. Tuckerman was born in Providence, R. I., October 26, 1855. After coming west, he attended Colorado College for six years, graduating with an A. B. in 1882. He then returned to the east, and for three years studied at Yale Divinity school, graduating in 1885 with a degree of B. D.

### CHAMBER COMMERCE HEAD

(Continued from page 1)

Chapel last Tuesday, using for his theme: "The day of opportunity is not gone but is still at hand". He said that America was growing into a great nation not on account of its laws, but because of the efforts of individuals, initiative, and the opportunities offered under free and open competition.

Quoting the speaker further: Men who have made wonderful progress and have attained to great things in the world of business are not necessarily super-men. They have just developed their ability to recover themselves quickly.

### HIGGINS ATTACKS KLAN

(Continued from page 1)

be misunderstood and persecuted." Father Higgins said that the Klan was founded on ignorance, secrecy, and superstition. In the recent election, the Klan polled most of its votes in the districts where ignorance is most evident. The speaker said, "I am not against the Klan because I am a Catholic but I am against it because I am an American citizen."

Father Higgins held the attention of the audience throughout and delivered a convincing and interesting speech. He spoke again in chapel today on the same subject.

### TILESTON RESIGNS

(Continued from page 1)

has succeeded in building up the Department of Physics in a marked degree, and he has secured for many of his pupils appointments as fellows, assistants, and instructors in the leading colleges and universities of the country.

Professor Tileston has always taken an active part in the affairs of the college, and has served as president of the inter-fraternity council, and as faculty representative on the Student Commission.

### MAY FETE

(Continued from page 1)

Cowardly Lion ..... Virginia Irwin  
Guardian of Gate ..... Bernice Baylis  
Soldier ..... Norma Raley  
Green Girl ..... Marian Paul  
Wizard of Oz ..... Helen Sewell  
Witch of the West ..... Isabelle Sine  
Patchwork Girl ..... Bernice Waterman  
Shepherd ..... Helen Poe  
Shepherdess ..... Willa Danks  
Gilda the Good ..... May Queen  
Munchins, Winkies, Hammerheads, quaddings.

### CAPTAIN APPLEJACK

(Continued from page 1)

that the family of Applejohns was founded by Captain Applejack, a pirate of antiquity, and that he has concealed a fortune within the walls of the old home. One Bolosky and a woman named Anna Valeska plan to secure the jewels, and by a clever ruse gain entrance. Likewise, a Mr. and Mrs. Pengard also plan to steal the fortune and gain entrance. Suddenly Applejohn comes face to face with both romance and adventure and finds it most distasteful.

Act 2 — Applejohn has read the parchment and tries to stay awake and protect the house from the marauders, but his previous regular habits make it impossible for him to remain awake, and he dreams that he is Captain Applejack aboard his brigantine. The

other members of the cast appear variously in his dream. A meeting takes place and only then with his superior intelligence and bravery does Applejack quell the disturbance.

Act 3 — This act takes up the story just where it left off in Act 1. Applejohn and Poppy are protecting the house. The two bands of marauders meet, and finally join forces to secure the treasure. Applejohn unexpectedly proves to be a match for the villains. This exciting evening proves too much for him and he gives up all thought of a life of romance and adventure. Poppy Faire proves to be the woman of his choice, and he claims her.

The play is a comedy-melodrama, not in the least slapstick or farcical, but full of funny situations. Hayes Briggs plays the hard part of Ambrose Applejohn, and is sure to make a hit. The other important parts of Poppy Faire, played by Ruth Espey, Anna Valeska, by Harleyn West, and the villainous Bolosky, by Curt Hinton, all bid fair to share honors with the lead. The minor parts, too, are exceedingly well cast.

E. Benson Sargent is coaching the play.

### DRAMATIC CLUBS JOIN

Thomas, William Twilley, Clifford Fritchie, Melvin Weimer, Arthur Sharp, Leonard Bristow, Norma Raley, Lorraine Elser, Esther Holcomb, Helen Sewell, Yolande Ingle, and Margaret Osborne.

Among the new policies of the organization is the discontinuance of the Christmas Play, "Eager Heart", and substituting in its place four miracle plays which will be different each year. A play will be given each month. Try-outs for the society will be held next year.

### CLASSICAL PLAY TODAY

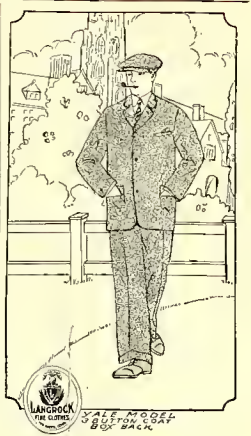
Sandford, Lois Tubbs.  
Handmaiden - - - Ada McMathan  
Alcestis - - - Evangeline Joder  
Admetus - - - Dorothy Carmine  
Little Boy - - - Mildred Groscurth  
Heracles - - - Luella DeMoss  
Little Girl - - - Barbara Mierow  
Manservant - - - Martha Parr

### NOTICE

Students applying for Scholarships must file their applications in the President's office by 5:00 o'clock Friday, May 15.

### NOTICE

Applications for the position of editor of the 1925-26 Student Handbook must be submitted to Margaret Smith before 3 p. m., Tuesday.



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VOLUME XXVII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1925

Number 57

## ENDOWMENT BOOSTED BY \$2000 W.E.S. GIFT

Subscriptions Received From Alumni  
in Teaching and Missionary  
Work in Orient

The Woman's Educational Society of Colorado has recently voted to contribute \$2,000 of its funds to the Endowment Fund of the College. This generous gift is contingent upon the satisfactory completion of the campaign and the income from this sum and from the additional \$1,000 secured by it from the General Education Board will be used to provide scholarships for deserving students.

The administration officers at Colorado College are much interested in the interest shown in the Endowment Campaign by members of the Alumni who are engaged in teaching or missionary work abroad.

A subscription has just been received from Dr. William Merrill Vorles, who is connected with the Oni Mission at Oni-Hachiman, Japan. Subscriptions have also been received from former graduates who are living in Hawaii, China, South America, and as far off as Persia.

## GEORGIA ROGERS WINNER OF RIDING CLUB RODEO

The annual gymkana of the Colorado College Riding Club held on the Rodeo grounds Saturday morning was won by Georgia Rogers with a total score of 125 points. Miss Rogers won first place in two events, the potato race and the musical chairs, second place in the front to rear gallop, team riding and bending race and third place in the form riding event. She was given a blue ribbon.

Second place with the award of a red ribbon was taken by Anna Small with a score of 100 points. Barbara Potter held third place with 95 points and received a yellow ribbon. Mrs. W. H. Neill, R. D. Brooks and Lieut. Lee were the judges and Lieut. Holden Spear was the starter.

The places taken in the events were: Form Riding, Advanced, first, Potter; second, Small, third, Rogers. Intermediate, first, Lowry; second, Elser; third, Rauey. Front to rear gallop, first, Potter; second, Rogers; third, Small. Team riding, first, Swan; second, Rogers; third, Van Fleet; fourth, Rauey. Bending race, first:

(Continued on page 4)

## Look Over Schedule And Find Conflicts

A tentative schedule of final examinations is posted on the Palmer bulletin board. Students are requested to look this over carefully and report any conflicts to Mrs. Morrow at the Administration Building immediately. A final schedule will be published in the Tiger on Tuesday, May 26.

## Coeds to Stage May Fete Next Saturday

The annual May Fete put on by the girls of the college will be held at the college jungle next Saturday afternoon, May 23, at 6 o'clock. The Fete will be preceded by a picnic supper served in the jungle. The price for the Fete and supper will be 75 cents with a deduction for Hall girls.

Practically all of the girls taking dancing will take part in this Fete. The story is based on the fable, "The Wizard of Oz" and is called the "Shades of Oz." The queen of the May Fete will be chosen by the vote of the students in chapel Thursday morning. Her identity will remain unknown until the performance.

The following is a brief synopsis of the play:

Dorothy awakes with a start and finds herself in a beautiful land. Then she remembers that there was a severe cyclone which swept the house off the ground and the next thing she knows

(Continued on page 4)

## Alamo Hotel Scene Of Athenian Banquet

The Athenian debating society held a banquet Thursday evening at the Alamo hotel. The society colors, yellow and white, were used in the table decorations. A four course dinner was served. Lily Bradley, president, acted as toastmistress. Toasts were given by Mrs. Essex, Miss Graves, Laura O'Day, Gladys Theobald, Mary Clark, and Lavetta Tevebaugh. The alumni were represented at the banquet by Mrs. Essex, and Misses Dorothy Graves and Florence Lawson. At a short business session the nominating committee reported on the nominees in the society next year. After the banquet the party attended a moving picture.

## CONSTITUTION ADOPTED BY KOSHARE DRAMATIC CLUB

New Organization Sets Forth Purpose,  
Provides for Monthly Meetings;  
Membership Limited

Formation and adoption of a Constitution and By-Laws marked the first week's progress of Koshare, the new dramatic club formed recently from a combination of Pearson's and the girl's Dramatic Club. The purpose of the club as set forth in the constitution is "to familiarize the members more fully with the art of dramatic interpretation, and to cultivate the best manner of appearing before an audience." Membership in the club is limited to thirty, the members to be selected by vote from a waiting list selected by tryouts. The constitution provides for monthly meetings, and for various officers and committees to handle the administrative side of the club's work.

## Apply by Tuesday For Editorship of Freshman "Bible"

Applications for the editor of the Student Handbook must be handed in to Margaret Smith by 2:30 this afternoon. The Student Handbook or "Freshman Bible" is published each year to be used as a sort of guide by incoming students in the Fall. In this little booklet the traditions, songs, and general rules and regulations of Colorado College are given. Russell DeFrees published the 1924 Handbook; Bronson Cooke the 1923 Handbook.

## HARVARD INCREASES FROSH REQUIREMENT

The recent increase in the minimum requirement for the freshman year at Harvard, which makes it necessary that a freshman should get at least three C's and one D in order to become a sophomore, has, for the first year, tripped up four per cent more men than failed the year before.

In a discussion of the situation created by the new requirements, Dean Grosvenor concludes:

"Finally, we must never forget that a certain percentage of freshmen have always failed to keep up in their work, and always will fail, and ought to fail. That is to say, no system of selecting the freshman class can keep out everybody who is below the standard. In doubtful cases we wish to be rather

(Continued on page 4)

## 1926 PIKES PEAK NUGGET DISTRIBUTED BY STAFF TO STUDENTS AFTER CHAPEL TO-DAY

Editor Barnett and Manager Walter Present Beauty Contest Winners With  
Special Copies; Said To Be Best Edition Ever  
Published On C. C. Campus

"The Pikes Peak Nugget of the Class of 1926" was given out today by Mr. Frank Barnett, editor-in-chief, and the members of his staff. The volume is put out each year by a staff of Juniors and Sophomores as an honor for the graduating seniors. Student fees guarantee a large circulation and furnish funds to secure its success financially. Although this year's staff worked as a unit exceptionally well, there is special mention due the work of Russ Mann and Elton Slate, associate editors, Doug McHendrie, Edmund McAllister and Anne Small, assistant editors. The excellency of the book hinges largely on the efforts of these students and on the cooperation of the staff as a whole. Hayes Walter was manager of the financial side of the publication.

## Gilmore Warns Grid Men of Ineligibility

Athletes intending to go out for football next year are urged to pay strict attention to their eligibility this semester in a letter sent all prospective football candidates last week by Prof. R. J. Gilmore, representative on the Rocky Mountain Faculty Athletic Conference. The letter follows:

To candidates for 1925 Football Squad:

In order to be eligible to compete in intercollegiate athletics during the first semester 1925-26, you must make passing grades in 10 semester hours in the semester ending June 10, 1925. Work made up or completed after June 10, 1925, shall not count toward eligibility.

Please read the eligibility rules posted in Cossitt. If you have any question regarding your eligibility, I shall be glad to discuss them with you.

Very truly yours,  
R. J. Gilmore,  
R. M. F. A. C. Representative

## Father Higgins Denies Basis Klan Attacks

Father Higgins finished his speech on the Klan Friday morning in Chapel. His talk, this time, was not so arousing as the previous one. He said that his speech would consist largely of quotations, of men of material or worldly fame, on the Catholics. Some of the men quoted were Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, Roosevelt, Wilson and Harding. At the first of his talk the speaker asked that everyone realize that his ideas and opinions as expressed in his talk were distinctly his own and that they had nothing to do

(Continued on page 3)

There are five divisions of the Nugget this year: "The College," "Campus Life," "Organizations," "Athletics" and "Fumbles." In the first section are pictures of the Campus buildings; writings of the Faculty; and the class writings. In these there are individual pictures and lists of activities for Seniors and Juniors, and pictures of the officers of the underclasses. One page is devoted to the "Red Lantern Club", an organization for Senior men.

In the second book, "Campus Life," are found the pictures of the winners of the much-discussed Beauty Contest, of which Flo Ziegfeld was the judge. First prize went to Irene Sherk, a member of the Class of 1925 and a Hyattian. Three freshmen, Helen Kil-

(Continued on page 4)

## PROF. STANTON CRITICIZES PRODUCTION OF "ALCESTIS"

(By Roger F. Stanton)

At Cossitt Stadium, last Friday afternoon, the Classical Club presented an English translation of Euripides' Alcestis with the following cast:

Apollo	- - -	Jessamael Brophy
Phaonias	- - -	Hazel I. Martin
Leader of the Chorus	- - -	Eada L. Gilberg
Chorus of Muses of Phereas	- - -	Mary Ellen Babb, Gertrude A. Hamilton, Minnel L. MacGregor, Lillian Mark, Mildred Musser, Laura O'Day, Loren E. Park, Rose Ripley, Esther Rockaford, Susie E. Sandford, Lois H. Talbot
Handmaid	- - -	Ada E. McMahon
ALCESTIS	- - -	Evangeline Joder
Little Boy	- - -	Mildred A. Groscurth
Little Girl	- - -	Barbara Microw
Heracles	- - -	Luella Pyle DeMoss
Phereas	- - -	Helen M. Goldthwait
Man Servant	- - -	Martha Givens Parr
Attendants:	- - -	Alexander B. Chapman, Beverly Gray, Wallace Mast, Leonard Young

(Continued on page 4)

## New Form of Athletic Competition Making Appearance on Colorado College Campus

An innovation in collegiate sports has struck the C. C. campus with the inauguration of a horseshoe tournament at the Sigma Chi house, when the brothers of that club, admitting their desire for proper cultivation of wholesome entertainment, last Thursday planted stakes, arranged an all-inclusive schedule and started on the first round. According to the members of the fraternity, the winner of the tourney will bear the official title of house champion with its accompanying dispensations, and will wear the official 14 karat pure tin crown emblematic of the honor.

Curtis Hinton, playfully styled "the grand old man" at a late hour yesterday was reported in the lead. Rail

birds prophesy Hinton will take the honors due to his previous experience on Santa Fe track gangs. Hinton has a peculiar style of tossing high with a moderate spin and yelling some incomprehensible Spanish epithets, which adds a degree of accuracy to the whirling shoes. Another good bet is "Handsome Harry" Goodwin, who has had a great deal of experience twisting Fords. "Ike" Holland, a dutchman from the tall grass, is said to be pitching some wicked shoes, as is Kenneth "Paul Jackson Onion" Todd, the flash with the big feet and "cute" ways. "La Petit Chose", better known as "Fighting Broadbent" has been trimming down the pegs with accurate casts.

## "CAMPUS" Calendar

Tuesday, 19—  
SCHOOL OF MUSIC RECITAL, by pupils of Mrs. John Speed Tucker at 817 N. Weber St. Public Invited. 8:15 p. m.

Wednesday, 20—  
CHAPEL—Mrs. Wilhelm Schmidt will sing.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC SECOND RECITAL, by pupils of Mrs. John Speed Tucker at Little Theatre, City Auditorium. Public invited. 8:15 p. m.

Thursday, 21—  
CHAPEL—Student day.

## "Fighting Archie" Hulbert Delivers Faculty Ultimatum to Impertinent Senior Challenge

The proposed baseball contest between the Faculty and the Seniors planned for Monday, May 25, became a certainty yesterday morning at chapel when Prof. "Fighting Archie" Hulbert, Professor of History, erstwhile author, and manager of the faculty baseball team, arose, adjusted his monocle, and read the faculty "ultimatum" accepting the challenge of the Seniors. The senior challenge was read in chapel last week by Mr. Briggs, manager of the Senior baseball outfit.

"It becomes necessary," said Hulbert, "in the course of inhuman events,

to subdue the tyrannies imposed upon us by this body."

Hulbert then recalled to the minds of his hearers the alleged "injustices" imposed upon the faculty during the "reign" of the class of 1925.

The "ultimatum" was received throut with enraptured attention and bursts of laughter on the part of the students. Several times during the reading, the learned professor was forced to pause till the noise subsided before he could continue. It is a matter of custom that the senior class tender a challenge in the form of a written comic which the faculty is under tradition to answer in a like manner.





THE TIGER

Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.  
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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SERENADES.

The time-honored custom of fraternity serenades held every Sunday evening has always been interesting and delightful both to the participants, hall girls and other interested onlookers. Each fraternity always has some feature of its program in which it excels and the many varied stunts offered always bring plenty of applause.

But lately there comes a rumor from the halls that there is too much commotion among the onlookers in the quad. Between each song the bystanders move their automobiles about, toot their horns, and in many other ways disturb the quiet necessary for a good serenade. The unnecessary noise detracts from the effect of the program on the women, and makes it hard for the men who are singing to do their best.

This was especially noticeable at the All-College serenade held during High School Week. The performance was marred not only by a bustle between numbers but also by clamor during the selections.

And to cap the climax a great number started their cars and made a dash to leave the quad as the final song, "Our Colorado," was being sung by the group of fraternities as a whole. As Colorado College students, we should at least have respect for our Alma Mater song and be quiet while it is sung.

But what about the High School students? During that week-end we were trying to make a lasting impression upon them of the desirability of C. C. as a school in which to continue their education. The All-College serenade was planned to help a good cause along. Did we, as onlookers, do our part by disturbing the peace and quiet of what was intended to be an impressive event? The effect of the last song was ruined. Did that help to impress the visiting High School girls of our respect for our Alma Mater and our loyalty and love for Colorado College?

However, that regrettable incident is past. We can redeem ourselves in the minds of the hall girls by showing them that we are able to refrain throwing their serenades into confusion. Let us not be liable to criticism on this point again!

LIBRARY OPEN DURING EXAMINATIONS.

At the last meeting of the Administrative Council that body decided to petition the faculty to open Coburn Library in the evenings during the week of final examinations.

Such a policy would benefit the students greatly. There are many who desire to review their semester's work in a suitable atmosphere and the Library is the best place to accomplish this purpose. Here one may find all his reference books easily and always have them close at hand.

The faculty is reluctant to carry out this plan on the grounds that too many students fail to see the advantages gained and do not use the Library as a place to study for their finals. In the past this fault of the students has been only too true.

We would like to see the Library opened at night throughout the week of the finals. It can be of great help to us at that time, and, as it was established primarily for our benefit, it should be made ready for our use.

On our part, we should take advantage of the opportunity, and study at Coburn for our finals.

IN THE TIGER A YEAR AGO

The Tigers won from Western State college, 66-63 in the dual track and field meet held Saturday on Washburn field.

The Colorado College Classical will present the ancient Greek play, "Iphigenia Among the Taurians" next Thursday afternoon in Cossitt Stadium.

The Tiger baseball team was defeated once by the Miners and twice by the Aggies last week-end.

Next Monday will be officially set aside by the C. C. shiks as Straw Hat Day.

The conference Golf and Tennis meets will be held in Colorado Springs next Friday and Saturday.

Miss Gertrude Sherk was crowned "Queen of the May" at the May Fete held last Friday evening in Monument Valley Park.

Twelve colleges and universities of the Rocky Mountain Conference have entered the annual conference track and field meet to be held next Saturday on Washburn Field.

BOULDER OUTCLASSES C. C. TENNIS STARS SATURDAY

The Tiger tennis team lost a heart-breaking match to the Boulder net men last Saturday afternoon on the Monument Valley Courts by the score of six matches to one. C. C. played better tennis than at any previous time this season but were unable to overcome the early lead obtained by the Boulders.

Bolen and Mosely, in the doubles, beat Bosworth and Cornell 6-3, 6-2 in the only match C. C. succeeded in winning. Lee and Weimer were beaten 6-4, 7-5, by Millstein and Russel of Boulder. Millstein was barely able to defeat Lee 7-5, 6-4, as Lee was continually driving the ball past Millstein at the net.

JORDAN GIVES ADDRESS

Professor John S. Jordan of the Department of Psychology and Education at Colorado College is to deliver the Commencement address for the eighth grades of Fremont County at a joint commencement on Friday, May 22 at Canon City.



The members of Phi Delta Theta entertained at a dance given at the Broadmoor Golf Club last Saturday evening. The guests were: Isabelle Postlethwaite, Alice Reinking, Maxine Hunter, Virginia Manning, Elizabeth Cranell, Juanita Livingston, Marian Paul, Norma Raley, Frances McFeeley, Catherine Dudley, Dorothy MacDougall, Dorothy Thomas, Muriel Barnes, Jane Ewing, Margaret Baker, Lois Snelling, Dorothy Chambers, Margaret Smith, Dorothy Peckman, Helen Morris, Betty Gail Beckman, Marian Hunt, Ruth Esquey, Claudine Sellers, Vivian Gilliland, Charlotte Shoemaker, Marian Allen, Georgia Reeves, Lela Esold, Fanchen Croxley, Evelyn Ansell, Ted Wesen, Gerald Sullivan, Dan MacDougall, Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Collins, Mr. and Mrs. James Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Law, and Mr. Zimmerman, Coach and Mrs. Lavik chaperoned the affair.

The Pi Kappa Alpha formal dance was held at the Broadmoor hotel last Friday evening. The patron and patroness were Prof. and Mrs. Hulbert. The guests were: The Misses Ruth Ealdwin, Helen Danforth, Margaret Wilson, Ruth Coleman, Alma Marsh, Bernice Waterman, Dorothy Carmine, Lucille Lynch, Ruth Kutenback, Neva Remington, Ruth Underhill, Mary Clark, Mathilde Hill, Margaret Timmons, Eileen Gallavan, Margaret Stetzer, Julia Stewart, Marian McDowell, Ronderline Trippell, Maxine Tallman, Orla Harris, Helen England, William Charles, Helen Broadhead, and Susie Sandford; Messrs. Chester Humphries, Allan Rice, Robert Davis, Russell Davis, Ivan O'Leary, Elmer Lyeon, and Harold Dillon.

The members of the Contemporary literary society spent the week end at the Columbine Hall at Green Mountain Falls. They entertained the following guests at dinner and dance Saturday evening: Ted Street, Herb Stockdale, Bob Spurgeon, Wes Hamillton, Bob Swan, Clare Thomas, Paul Crozier, Charles Kruger, Howard Hutchinson, Merle Powell, Emmett Moody, Howard Olson, Carl Brumfield, Jack Dern, George Dern, Virgil Sabt, Jim Whited, Austin Brunelli, Ben Sloan, Willes Haverstock, Jim Gormley, Clay Freudenberger, Sidney Phelps, Al Cox, Harry Welton, Douglas McHendrie, Ralph Monell, Bill Young, Malcolm Munson, Leila Taylor, Thelma Burchfield, Ann Herzog, Dorothy Nyhus, Mae Gallivan, Helen Wells, Ernestine Randolph, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Dern, and Mr. and Mrs. Mautner.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Louise Williams to Joseph Bruce. The wedding took place last Thursday in Pueblo. Mrs. Bruce is a graduate of Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri, and Mr. Bruce is a graduate of the class of 1924, of Colorado College.

Mrs. Mautner entertained the members of Hypania and Beta Theta Pi at a supper at her home last Sunday evening. The Betas serenaded before the supper.

Announcement was made last Saturday evening at the Contemporary dinner dance of the engagement of Miss Vivian Fletcher to Mr. Ben Sloane. They are both members of the class of 1927.

The members of Phi Gamma Delta entertained at a dinner last Sunday in honor of their fathers. About seventy were present. A short program was given after the dinner.

The annual spring party of Beta Theta Pi was held last Friday evening at the chapter house. The guests were: Margaret Osborne, Lois Babbitt, Eleanor Bullock, Elizabeth Thomas, Alice Moore, Dorothy Thomas, Willa Danks, Evangeline Joder, Idelle Riley, Norma Raley, Mary Belle Begole, Claudine Sellers, Margaret Smith, Tess Williams, Helen Elliott, Florence Conroy, Ruth Williamson, Helen Thomas, Aliene Anderson, Betty Roedel, Madeline Wyer, Maxine Hunter, Yolande Ingle, Dorothy Chambers, Lucille Adams, Irene Sherk, Arline Leggett, Gladys Knowles, Leila Tay-

lor, Ethelard Moore, Katherine Van Stone, Helen Killian, Persis Perkins, Helen Harmon, Ruth Young, Mrs. Ed Honnen, Mrs. Dana Burch and Mr. and Mrs. Mautner.

B. Seamster, Imogen Miller, Dorothy Ehlers, Elsie Medill, Ruth Whitecraft, Edith Mandy, and Mr. Ray Sutton. Chaperones: Dean and Mrs. Hershey, Prof. and Mrs. Okey, Prof. and Mrs. Sturm.

The Delta Alpha Pi fraternity held a dinner and dance at Bruin Inn on Friday, May 15th. The guests were: Margaret Waterton, K. Van Fleet, E. Shaver, Dortha Pick, Louise Freudenberger, Laura O'Day, Mary Clark, Florence Loudon, Alice Trumbell, Sarah McCuan, I. Shaver, Elva Beck,

Miss Alice Reinking and her house guest, Miss Georgia Reeves, of Casper, Wyoming, came down from Greeley, where they are attending the State Teachers College, for the Phi Delta Party Saturday night. They returned Sunday afternoon.

GRADUATION GIFTS--

We have a good selection of small articles suitable for graduation remembrances, such as College and Fraternity Jewelry, Pennants and Banners, Pillows and Shields, Fountain Pens & Pencils, Stationery, Etc. Drop in and let us show you what we have.

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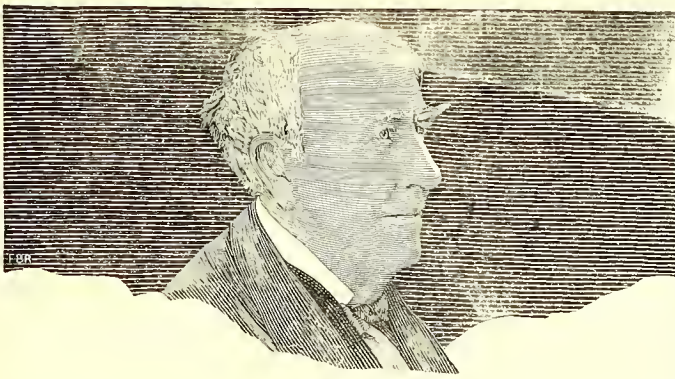
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### LONG-HAIRED COEDS ARE INCREASING AT VASSAR

According to a report from Vassar College, bobbed hair seems to be decreasing in popularity in the eastern Colleges and Universities.

This year only sixty four women of the present Senior class have bobbed hair. This is about twenty five per cent of the total enrollment of the Class of 1925. It is interesting to note that two years ago about seventy five per cent of the Vassar Seniors had short hair. Evidently long hair is increasing its advocates at Vassar.

**FOR SALE**—One brand new Tuxedo suit and vest. Medium size. A good investment.—\$20. Phone Main 3851-R.

### TIGER TRACK TEAM DOWNS WESTERN STATE 68 TO 63

Two Events Forfeited to Gunnison;  
Saracander High Point Man;  
Track in Poor Shape

Western State college was defeated in a dual track meet last Saturday morning on Washburn field with the Colorado College team by the close score of 68 to 63. The Tigers captured first place in every field event and two track events. The Western State team won first in the remaining track events.

The meet was run under the poor weather conditions, there being a cold wind blowing most of the time. Saracander of the Tigers was the high point man of the meet with 17 points, placing in five events. Carl Brown was second with 15 points, winning three events. Forrest Phelps and Smythe tied for third with 10 points each.

Fourteen of the Mountaineers' points were given them, Coach Mead forfeiting to Western State the two-mile run and the relay. It was not necessary for the Tigers to run the latter event when it was found the meet was cinched. The relay men were in rather poor condition or this event might have been run.

The results of the meet follow:

100-yard dash — Smythe, W. S.; Kruger, C. C.; Wilson, W. S. Time, 10.4.  
220-yard dash — Smythe, W. S.; Kruger, C. C.; Wilson, W. S. Time, 23.6.  
120-yard high hurdles — Brown, C. C.; Saracander, C. C.; Gratton, W. S. Time, 16.8.

220-yard low hurdles — Brown, C. C.; Wilson, W. S.; Geiser, W. S. Time, 27.2.

440-yard dash — Geiser, W. S.; Kimmel, C. C.; Ryan, C. C. Time, 54.

880-yard dash—Crawford, W. S.; Gorsuch, W. S.; Kimmel, C. C. Time, 2:09.8.

Male run—Gillaspay, W. S.; Foster, W. S.; Lamberson, C. C. Time, 4:48.6.

Two-mile run—Forfeited by Colorado College.  
Pole Vault—Saracander and Sewell, C. C., tied for first, Holman, W. S. Height 10 feet.

High jump—Brown, C. C.; Saracander, C. C., and Gratton, W. S., tied for second. Height, 5 feet, 9 inches.

Discus throw — Forrest Phelps, C. C.; Saracander, C. C.; Astell, W. S. Distance, 115 feet, 1 inch.

Broad jump — Saracander, C. C.; Gratton, W. S.; Ryan, C. C. Distance, 19 feet, 7 inches.

Shot Put — Forrest Phelps, C. C.; Cecil, C. C.; Whalley, W. S. Distance, 37 feet, 10 inches.

Javelin — Williams, C. C.; Astell, W. S.; Holman, C. C. Distance, 153 feet.

Relay—forfeited by Colorado College.

### TILESTON LECTURES ON BASIS OF MUSIC

Last Thursday evening the Physics Department conducted a lecture on the principles of the scientific basis of music. Prof. Tileston illustrated the lecture, showing first the fundamental principles of musical sounds and finally showing the relationship between the various instruments and their tone qualities. Program:

1. Musical Tone, a periodic vibration.  
A. Wylie Bead Experiment.  
B. Simple Harmonic Motion.  
C. Sound Photographs.  
D. Noise and Musical Tone by Siren.
2. Pitch.  
A. By Siren.  
2. Audibility limits by Galton Whistle.  
C. Altered by Motion in Doppler Effect.  
D. Sonometer Formula.  
E. Pitch by Manometric Flame.
3. Loudness.  
A. By Manometric Flame.
4. Quality.  
A. By Manometric Flame.  
B. Analysis by Helmholtz Resonators.  
C. Synthesis of Quality.
5. Discord and Beats.
6. Resonance Demonstrated by:  
A. Vibrating Spring.  
B. Sympathetic Forks.  
C. Fork and Air Column.  
D. Fork and Sounding Board.  
E. Tyndall Gas Flame.  
F. Organ Pipe of Variable Length.  
G. Singing Flame.  
H. Sensitive Flame.
7. Classification of Musical Instruments.
8. Scientific, Diatonic, or Natural Scale.
9. Equitempered Chromatic or Orchestral Scale.
10. Acoustics of Halls.

### HIGGINS IN CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)

with the college. Also that President Merow was ignorant of the subject of his speech until it was announced from the platform. Again he emphasized the fact that he was not afraid public to come to the church and its library and find out all that it can concerning the church.

Spanish students at the University of Iowa learn to speak the language more accurately by living at a Boarding house where only Spanish is spoken.

Ground for the new Northwestern University sorority quadrangle will be broken soon and the buildings will be ready for occupancy by the fall of 1926.

Professionalism is so feared at the University of Wisconsin that the varsity swimmers have been forbidden to dive for pennies in the college pool as that might be construed as the use of their swimming knowledge for financial gain.

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### MAY FETE

(Continued from page 1)

she is in a strange country. Some queer men find her and summon the Good Witch of the North, who in reply to Dorothy's request to return to Kansas, says that she must follow the Road of the Yellow Brick to the Emerald City where the wonderful city of Oz lives and who probably can help her. On the way Dorothy finds a Scarecrow perched on a pole. She rescues him and as he is grateful he decides to join her and asks the Great Oz for brains which he earnestly desires. After a welcome by the Munchkin people they set out and soon see a Tin Woodman who has become rusted while chopping wood. They oil him and he joins the party because he wishes Oz to give him a warm heart. The party next come upon the Cowardly lion who runs on seeing them. They persuade him to come with them and to ask the Wizard of Oz for courage. Finally the party reach the Emerald City and are admitted by the Guardian of the Gate. With the help of the Soldier and the Green Girl they get an audience with the Great Oz. He fulfills all the wishes but Dorothy's whom he sends to Glinda the Good. She lives in the Country of the Quiddlings on the other side of the land of the Winkies.

The party proceed on their journey into the Land of the Winkies. The wicked Witch of the West sends her men to capture them but the cowardly lion frightens them away. Dorothy melts the witch with a bucket of water and takes her cap which grants the wearer three wishes but of whose power Dorothy is not aware.

With an added member, the Patchwork Girl, the party pass through the Dresden Country where a shepherd and shepherdess join them. After being molested by the Hammerheads, they reach Glinda's court.

Glinda tells Dorothy she may go back to Kansas if she will give her the magic cap. As her first wish Glinda has all Dorothy's friends in the Land of Oz assemble and they have a farewell party for her. With the second wish she sends Dorothy back to Kansas, and with the third she sends all Dorothy's friends back to their homes.

### ALCESTIS CRITICISM

(Continued from page 1)

First of all, let it be said that any amateur organization which undertakes the production of a Greek tragedy at once assumes an almost overwhelming responsibility, and that they should receive every consideration for their effort. Ancient stage conventions are so entirely apart from those of modern times that they come upon us as entirely new; and to anything new the public is proverbially critical. To overcome this altitude there must be near perfection, not only in the acting and reading, but in every department of production. And that such perfection may be approximated, one thing must be given without stint; namely, time in preparation.

The setting, whether or not it be true to tradition, must first create illusion; it must be beautiful. There is a place in Monument Valley park, that, with the aid of shrubbery and hangings, would make an ideal spot for any out-of-doors play. But does Cossitt Stadium create any illusion? The audience is confronted by a building, obviously modern in design; the orchestra is in full view, the chorus demonstrates too plainly the discomfort of dancing on rough cinders, as well as the fact that it is not easy to look continuously at a bright sun without squinting. How may such an atmosphere breed illusion unless the acting is superb? But that, of course, we have no right to ask.

However, the cast did do creditable, sincere work, although in the matter of gesture and reading there was a certain stiffness — an awkward restraint — that only training might eradicate. Miss Carline has a good voice with a clear enunciation, but her role as well as that of Alcestis might have been played with more abandon. Miss Joder created a charming Alcestis, and while her voice was well modulated, it was difficult at times to hear her lines.

Had all the members of the chorus borne themselves with the distinctive grace exhibited by Miss Laura O'Day there would be nothing to offer but praise. As it was, at almost every moment, some person was either fussing with her hair, shifting positions, or

managing somehow to get herself into an awkward pose. The costumes were individually beautiful, but their effect was minimized by the neglect to place them with any regard to color values.

While every encouragement is to be offered the Classical Club for its annual productions — for the experience is invaluable to its members, although not complete until the plays are well rounded and finished — it must also be borne in mind that there is a supreme debt to the audience, and that too much attention can not be centered upon the little big things.

### RIDING CLUB MEET

(Continued from page 1)

Small; second, Rogers; third, E. Rogers. Potato race: first, Rogers; second, Swan; third, E. Rogers. Musical chairs: first, Rogers; second, Swan; third, Small. Potato race, first: Small, second, Mantey; third, Potter.

### NUGGET DISTRIBUTED

(Continued from page 1)

lian, Tess Williams, and Marian Paul, were awarded second, third and fourth prizes respectively. The fifth award was given to Miss Margaret Osborne, a Junior member of Minerva.

Dramatics and debating are also discussed and pictured in this division. The characters in the cast of each play, and whenever possible, a photograph of some scene of the play was included. Under the general head of "Activities," are writeups of the various College publications: "The Nugget," "The Tiger," and the "Student Handbook"; and the musical clubs; "the Girls' Glee Club" and the "Colorado College Band."

In "Events and Traditions" the definition of the "Nugget" as an "illustrated pamphlet" is amply brought out by a most inclusive and excellent selection of snapshots representing all the phases of College Campus life. Some of the events pictured are the May Fete, the All College Picnic and Homecoming.

The fraternities, the girls' societies, the honorary societies and the many campus clubs are written up in the third book: "Organizations." The fourth book containing some of the best snapshots and copy in the Nugget is devoted wholly to Athletics, with more space than ever before given the spring sports. Football occupies a large place in this section. Snapshots of the individual players are given along with pictures of the players in action. Intramural athletics, both basketball and baseball are also featured in this division.

The last book of all, "Fumbles," serves as a joke section and for advertising purposes too. It contains

fewer snapshots than the comic sections of other years, but is, on the whole, quite good. The idea of defining certain terms and giving the purposes and plans of some of the fraternities and societies is cleverly carried out. If compared with the productions of other years, the "Nugget" of 1926 is outstanding in quality. It shows that much labor has been expended on it and that great thought and care have gone with the choice of the various snapshots representing phases of campus life.

### HARVARD FRESHMEN RULE

(Continued from page 1)

liberal about giving the benefit of the doubt. Some of the men that we are doubtful about will succeed; but a considerable number will fail and will have to leave College. With all due regard for the infinite importance of sympathetic, hard, and skillful work to save every freshman who can possibly be saved, we must remember that in any college with high standards there will always be many who cannot meet those standards, and the college which labors, worries, and argues to much over the men who cannot, or will not, meet its standards will never succeed in doing the most important part of its work, which is to take the best possible care of the capable men who have come to college for the purpose of getting an education.

### INVADING AGGIES TAKE TWO FROM TIGER NINE

Farmers Cinch Title While Tigers  
Slip to Tie for Cellar Position;  
Errors Fatal

The Tiger baseball team lost two straight games to Aggies last Friday and Saturday, Friday by a score of 7-4 and Saturday 18-6. The Aggies in winning practically cinched the conference gonfalon for the second successive year, and the Tigers are assured of a tie for the cellar position.

Graham got away to a poor start in Friday's game, walking the first two men at bat. From then on the Tigers showed some real baseball, but were unable to bunch their hits to overcome this first inning lead.

Saturday's game proved to be a walkaway, the Aggies scoring 12 runs in the first inning. Crowder and Herstrom were the stars of this game despite two errors on Crowder and one on Herstrom. Crowder never played a better game at the short position than he did Saturday. In addition he and Herstrom poled out homers.

Bean, Aggies pitcher, struck out

fifteen Tiger batters and allowed the Bengals only 10 scattered hits through out the entire game. Not once did Bean give a base on balls, and thus he kept the Tigers from a chance to score over this route.

Score  
Tigers - - 1 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 2 — 6  
Aggies - - 12 0 0 0 4 2 0 0 x—18

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## DISTANT ALUMNI ADD TO ENDOWMENT FUND

**\$100 Donation From Ewing In Buenos Aires Gives Dr. Mierow Encouragement That Goal Is Not Too Distant**

A cablegram from Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ewing of Buenos Aires reading as follows: "Subscribe one hundred dollars Gile Memorial," was received by Dr. Mierow this morning.

Mr. Ewing was a member of the Class of 1908 at Colorado College and Mrs. Ewing who was Miss Annie Mabel Carlson, of the Class of 1909. Mr. Ewing has been for many years Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Buenos Aires. He and his family were home last year on furlough and visited Colorado Springs on several occasions. This is not his first subscription to the Colorado College Endowment Campaign Fund.

Another subscription recently received from an alumnus far away from Colorado Springs came from Ram Allah, Palestine, from a former student, James E. Sutton, who spent two years at Colorado College and afterwards graduated at Haverford College. He is now a member of the Faculty of the Friends' Boys' School at Ram Allah. Mr. Sutton says in his letters: "Colorado College has had a big part in Colorado's history and I hope that Colorado will come to her aid at this time and insure C. C.'s larger usefulness."

Unsolicited subscriptions have been a source of great encouragement according to Dr. Mierow, who says:

"Such expressions of interest from distant friends, together with substantial subscriptions like those recently received from the Woman's Educational Society of Colorado College, and the Kinnikinnick and Zebulon Pike Chapters

(Continued on page 4)

## New Sponsor System Next Year for Frosh

A new method of sponsoring Freshmen girls will be instituted next year. The W. A. A., Y. W. C. A., Student Government and Town Girls' Association submitted lists of twenty names to a committee who selected twenty girls who will act as sponsors next fall.

A head sponsor will be elected, who will oversee the activities of the other sponsors and sponsees. These girls were entertained by Mrs. Lee at dinner last evening, at which time they talked over the plans for next fall.

The girls who will act in this capacity are:

(Continued on page 4)

## Former Tiger Editor Gives Able Criticism On Nugget; Says it is the Best Ever

The following is a criticism of the 1926 Pikes Peak Nugget, submitted by Sam E. McCool, former editor of the annual:

To the Staff:—The staff of the 1926 Pikes Peak Nugget has fully justified its claim to the best year book that has ever been published at Colorado College. The editor has profited by the mistakes of past editors and consequently has secured a book for the college, which takes high rank among the best in the country for colleges of this size.

The most notable worthy changes in



—Courtesy Gazette-Telegraph

Hayes Briggs, prominent collegian and popular comic artist, who will play the lead as "Cap'n Applejack" in the play of the same name which will be presented tonight by the Senior class at the Burns theatre.

## GRAY ELECTED NEW EDITOR 1926 STUDENT HANDBOOK

**Publications Committee Holds Meeting Tuesday; Gray Recommended; Putman, Whitney Apply**

Wednesday evening the Publications Committee met in Ticknor Study to vote on the applications for Editor and Manager of the Freshman Handbook for 1925-26. Bevier Gray's application was granted. Gray has had quite some experience behind him. He won a prize for securing the most advertising for last year's Nugget. He has been on the Managerial Staff of both the Nugget and "Tiger." These, combined with other qualifications made him the logical man for the position. Other applicants were Darrel Putman and Don Whitney.

## Dais Candidates Bear Symbolic Dumbbells

Wednesday night at 10:30, nineteen girls were initiated into the Dais. The initiation took place in Cogswell Theatre in Bemis Hall. On Thursday morning, the Senior girls and members of Dais entertained the newly initiated Juniors at breakfast. As a sign of their advanced rank the Junior girls wore dumbbells to classes Thursday. The Dais is an organization of Senior hall girls, which was created to promote cooperation and good fellowship among the Senior girls and the Dean of Women.

## SENIOR PLAY, "CAP'N APPLEJACK" TONIGHT

**Some Choice Seats Left, Mgr. Amos Says; Cast Promises Best Show In Years; Curtain Rises at 8:15**

The seat sale for "Captain Applejack," the Senior play to be given Friday night, May 22, is going excellently. All of the boxes have been taken, and the greater part of the lower floor and balcony is sold.

J. Elwood Amos, manager of the play, has announced that a great deal of new and beautiful scenery is to be used in the production. Rehearsals are being held every night, and the cast is working hard to produce a successful play.

Mr. Sargent is coaching the play.

The cast is as follows:

Ambrose Applejohn - Hayes Briggs	Mrs. Agatha Whatcombe - - -
- - - - - Dorothy Carnine	- - - - - Ruth Espey
- - - - - Harleyn West	- - - - - Bolosky
- - - - - Curtis Hinton	- - - - - Robert Swan
- - - - - Grace Garvey	- - - - - Al Linger
- - - - - Luella De Moss	- - - - - Harold Richardson
- - - - - Leslie Green	- - - - - Merton Bernger, Charles Kimble, Marvin Reinking.

## D.A.R. DONATE SCHOLARSHIP TO HISTORY MAJOR STUDENTS

**Two Chapters Combine in Gift of \$1000 Counting on Endowment Fund, to Aid Worthy Students**

Mr. Postlethwaite, Treasurer of the College, announced yesterday, that the Colorado Springs branch of the Daughters of the American Revolution had contributed \$1000 as a scholarship fund to the College.

The two local chapters of the D. A. R., the Kinnikinnick and the Zebulon Pike chapters, each gave \$500 to the Endowment Drive. The income from the sum of the donation will be loaned to History major students showing exceptional ability in their work.

Douglas McHendrie, now majoring in history is the only one in line for this job. He is a good boy and needs the money.

## "CAMPUS" Calendar

**Friday—22—**  
CONFERENCE BASEBALL GAME—C. C. vs. C. U. at Boulder.  
SENIOR PLAY—Burns Theatre at eight-fifteen.

**Saturday—23—**  
CONFERENCE TRACK MEET—held in Boulder. Preliminaries in the morning and finals at 2:30 p. m.  
CONFERENCE TENNIS—to be played off at Boulder.  
CONFERENCE BASEBALL GAME—C. C. vs. C. U., second game at Boulder.  
ALPHA KAPPA PSI—Formal.

**Monday—25—**  
FACULTY-SENIOR BASEBALL game to be played on Washburn Field.



—Courtesy Gazette-Telegraph

Curtis Hinton, who tonight will temporarily abandon his character in life as "the grand old man" to portray the grim, sly part of "Bolosky" in the Senior play, "Cap'n Applejack."

## ENGLISH CONTEST AWARDS MADE BY ENGLISH DEPT.

**Read, Mrs. Sutton, McHendrie, Haun Get First Prizes of Ten Dollars Each; C. U. Profs Act as Judges**

Manuscripts entered in the English Department creative writing contest have been returned from the University of Colorado, where they were judged by the members of the English Department of the university, and the following awards have been made:

In the essay: First prize, Cecil Read, for an essay entitled "Mathematics, the Exact Science"; second prize, Wes-Ann Sutton, for a story entitled "The College of a Dream."

In the Short-Story: First prize, Mrs. Ann Sutton, for a story entitled "The Quest of the Sapphire." Second prize in this division is withheld.

In Verse: First Prize, Janet McHendrie, for a poem entitled "The Singing Bird"; second prize, Russell Wood, for a poem entitled "The End is the Chief Thing of All."

(Continued on page 4)

## Riding Club Elects Next Year's Officers

Election of officers for the Girls' Riding Club for the coming year, was held yesterday morning at Palmer. Louise Pitkin was elected president. Lorraine Elser, secretary, and Georgia Rogers, treasurer. The other candidates for officers were Dorothy Swan, Isabel Patterson, and Katherine Rancey.

## "SHADES OF OZ" IN JUNGLE TOMORROW

**May Queen Will Be Crowned; Dorothy Jean Barker, Marie Coleman, Irene Sherck Nominated**

The annual May Fete, "The Shades of Oz" will be held tomorrow—Saturday evening in the Jungle. Promptly at six o'clock a picnic supper will be served. A ticket for the fete, the price of which is 75c, will include the supper. The fete is given by the women of the college, under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. The proceeds will send delegates to the Y. W. C. A. conference to be held this summer in Estes Park.

By a vote of the Senior men, Marie Coleman, Dorothy Jean Barker, and Irene Sherck were selected as nominees for May Queen. The student body voted in chapel Thursday for their choice of these three for May Queen. The outcome of the vote will not be known until the queen is crowned in the fete. The others selected will be the queen's attendants.

That the costumes an advances will be cleverly worked was shown by the dance of the "Hammerheads" given in chapel Thursday morning. The costumeing has been in charge of Dorothy Reedel, Chairman of the other committees are: Supper, Alice Trumull; Properties, Esther Holcomb; Advertising, Margaret Linger; Ticket, Miriam Malbary; Program, Marian Hunt.

The cast for the fete follows:  
Dorothy - - - - - Esther Rouner  
Witch of the North - - - - - Jane Ward  
Scarecrow - - - - - Lorraine Elser  
Tin Woodman - Dorothy McDougall  
Cowardly Lion - - - - - Virginia Irwin  
Guardian of Gate - Bernice Baylis  
(Continued on page 4)

## Election of Officers for Classical Club

The Colorado College Classical Club held its last meeting of the year at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Mierow on Monday, May 18, when election of the following officers for next year was held:

President—Heleu Goldthwait.  
Vice President—Hazel Martin.  
Secretary—Ada McMahan.  
Treasurer—Mary Ellen Babb.  
Member-at-large of the Executive Committee—Eada Gilberg.

The Greek play, the "Alceas" of Euripides presented by the Club is to be repeated on Saturday, June 6 at 4:00 p. m. in Cossitt Memorial Stadium.

## Students Now Counting Hours Until Battle of the Century; Seniors vs. Faculty

Student have to wait only 77 and one-half hours before C. C.'s battling, crushing senior class will have nine men arrayed on Washburn Field in a sincere attempt to beat the faculty out of a holiday. In other words, next Monday afternoon faculty and seniors are going to have an honest-to-goodness swatting bee. Of course, neither team has been selected as yet.

However, Hayes Briggs, who will venture to lead the Seniors in the fray, made several remarks of evil design when he was questioned by the reporter for "The Tiger." "The Sen-

iors are getting in red hot shape," he exploded and added with a sly wink that "four Seniors have already been down to practice. A committee has been appointed to prepare for the picnic when we will celebrate our victory." Then, with a bitter scowl, "The Seniors are laying for the faculty."

When confronted by the threatening statements of Captain Briggs, Archer B. Hulbert, A. M., Professor of History, and kind of the Faculty nine chuckled and guffawed, "Why, my

(Continued on page 4)





# THE TIGER

Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students, Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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## PRACTICAL JOKES.

Just what is your idea of a practical joke? Does it consist of making people laugh at the inconvenience of innocent persons or do you believe it possible for everyone concerned to be able to laugh whole-heartedly at a prank?

Sometime between Tuesday morning and Wednesday before chapel someone stuffed the chapel piano with hymn books, probably with the idea of playing a harmless joke on the student body and Mr. Jessop.

But on Wednesday Mrs. Schmidt came to chapel to sing. The chapel committee asked a great favor of her when it asked her cooperation at that time. She was to receive nothing except the pleasure of entertaining us at chapel which is a very uncertain pleasure to say the least.

She could not complete her program because the piano was stuffed with paper, making accompaniment impossible, as the organ is not now in use. Such a reception for any chapel exercise may seem funny at first. We were all amused when the piano wheezed. But on reflecting each student will see that such a trick, probably played by some thoughtless numbskull, was very discourteous to everyone in chapel and especially discourteous to Mrs. Schmidt.

The whole student body is not to blame. The person who conceived the idea is wholly at fault and he, whoever he is, ought to be thoroughly ashamed of himself.

We are sorry such a thing happened as we always enjoy Mrs. Schmidt's singing very much. We hope she will forgive us.

## COMPULSORY CHAPEL.

All over staid old New England, college students are in rebellion against the old system of chapel. The Yale News takes up the cudgels. The Williams Record begins a series of articles on the system, and invites an open forum to discuss the subject. The record has received hundreds of letters; many of them from the faculty members, and nearly all of them condemn the compulsory chapel system. The student body of Brown recently voted overwhelmingly for abolition of the system. Dartmouth gets along this year with voluntary chapel services.

What is wrong with students, or with chapel, that the undergraduates of so many of our neighboring schools unite in condemning the custom as useless and archaic? The modern youth is criticized as unreligious, and those who thus criticize him would seize this movement as indicative of his descent. But is that the trouble? . . .

As regards the religious benefits, it is useless to deceive ourselves into thinking that a six or eight-minute talk three times a week adds one iota to the morals or ethics of the listeners, least of all, when they are there as listeners under compulsion. Gifted indeed would be the chaplain who could three times a week, for thirty-five weeks, select for his talks subjects which would inspire his unwilling listeners. It is too much of a task. The present chapel service has become so stereotyped that if the usual order of service is departed from at all, half of the assemblage looks bewildered, and not 50 per cent ever remember the service after they have reached their first class.

College men are not unreligious, at heart. With many of them, their indifference and callousness is merely a veneer to cover a deeper interest in religion which for some reason or another they are ashamed to exhibit. Many of them are regular church-goers, and since they go voluntarily, usually know what the service is all about. Many others might go if they did not have the excuse to offer that they had three doses of it a week. One voluntary attendance a month of an hour service is of more benefit to the individual than twelve such chapels as are customary where attendance is compulsory.—The Tufts Weekly.



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## IN THE TIGER A YEAR AGO

Irene Sherk was elected president of the Girls' Dramatic Club for next year at an election held in Palmer last Tuesday.

Eight Senior men were pledged to the Red Lantern Club last Tuesday.

The Conference track meet will be held on Washburn Field tomorrow.

Hill, Stockdale, Weimer, and Staff will represent C. C. in the conference tennis meet to be held on the courts in Monument Valley Park, Saturday.

The Faculty accepted the challenge of the Senior class for a baseball game.

Russell DeFries was elected manager and editor of the Student Handbook for 1924 at a meeting of the Publications Committee last Tuesday night.

## Tiger Golfers Hold Own In Spite of Fast Opposition

Capt. Bill Young led the conference field in the championship tournament at Lakewood course in Denver for the first 18 holes yesterday, according to a late report from Denver on the first round of the Conference Tournament. Young's score was 87.

Carpenter of Boulder was second with 84, Oggle of D. U. third with 87, Fisher of Mines, fourth with 89, and Subit of C. C. fifth, with 91.

Carpenter of Boulder won the driving contest, smashing out a drive which beat Young's by a scant few yards. Young took second.

Carpenter was leading in individual points with a total of 16, while Young was close at his heels with 15.

If the Tigers can win the tournament they will have permanent possession of the News and Times trophy on which they have two of the three legs already. The Tigers won in 1921 and 1924.

Under the Nassau system of scoring which is in use in this meet the Tigers have a fair chance to snare the title. The school having a representative making the best score for the whole 72 holes does not necessarily win the title, however. Should Young continue, at his present pace enough to come out at the end of today's play with the lowest score, and the remainder of the C. C. squad should fail to secure in the vicinity of 20 points, the Tigers would not come out on top.

The Nassau system is based on the winner of each individual hole, and not entirely on the card score.

Basing predictions on the previous showings of the teams in the practice meets, the Tigers have a slight edge. In the three tilts the Bengal linksters have come out ahead one and second the other two times.

C. C., Montana, Denver U., Colorado U., Mines and Aggies each have five contestants in this meet.

## Y. M. AND Y. W. C. A.'S TO HOLD JOINT CONFERENCE

The Sixth Annual Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Conference will be held at Estes Park August 26 to September 1. This is the first joint conference that has been held and plans are being made to make it a big success.

The Faculty Conference of both the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will be held at the same time.

Some of the leaders are: W. J. Hutchins, President of Berea College; Kirby Page, Author; Miss Leslie Blanc-hird, Y. W. leader; George Collins, U. of Calif.; A. Bruce Curry of N. Y. Seminary; and several others of note.

Special R. R. rates an exceptionally low living expenses have been secured.

For further information, write Conference Registrar, 317 McClintock Building, Denver, Colo.

## UNION COLLEGE FACULTY DROPS HONOR SYSTEM

After Consulting Students, They Decide that Proctor System Will Be Tried

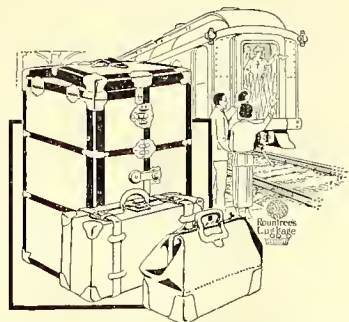
### (The New Student)

By vote of the faculty the Honor System at Union College (N. Y.) has been "indefinitely suspended." The system will be replaced by the proctor system which will apply to all examinations, including the finals. The action of the faculty was taken after a consultation with the student government at which it was decided that the System had failed to function.

Prior to the mid-year examinations an attempt was made to bolster up the System with several amendments. These amendments bound the students in honor to report all violations, and gave the Honor Court more power for punishing violators. The students did not observe the amendments, so it was decided that the Honor System could not be made effective and the proctor system was reintroduced.

Under the proctor system students may not leave the examination room without specific excuse from the instructor in charge, and they will not be allowed to change their seats during the course of the examination.

## Goodbye!



The sad, glad day of departure approaches. Some of you will return to your home in another city—or back to the good old ranch. Some of you will be going soon on your summer vacation. All of you, perhaps, will need another piece or two of good luggage. And, you'll find complete stocks very moderately priced at

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## ATHLETES OF TWELVE COLLEGES ENTER BIG CONFERENCE MEET

C. C.'s Chances Appear Small, But  
Will Take Points in Pole Vault,  
Hurdles, and 440

Ten members of the Tiger track squad are leaving this afternoon to take part in the conference track meet held in Boulder tomorrow morning and afternoon. Athletes from each of the twelve colleges in the Rocky Mountain conference will take part.

Although Colorado College does not expect to win the meet, they should be able to garner several points. Sarcander should be able to take the pole vault, although he will have plenty of competition. Brown should be able to place in the hurdles and possibly the high jump. Ryan, if in condition, should place in the 440. Sewell may place in the broad jump. The remaining members of the team should be able to bring in a few points. The race for the championship this year will be rather close, there being about five schools of equal ability entered. Colorado University, Colorado Aggies, Utah University, Utah Aggies, and Montana State seem to be the best. The other schools entered are: Denver University, Western State, State Teachers, Wyoming University, Colorado Mines, Colorado and possibly Brigham Young University of Utah.

The preliminary events will be run off tomorrow morning in the new Boulder stadium and finals in all events will be in the afternoon. The first four places in each event will count.

The men who will represent C. C. and the events they are entered in are as follows: Krueger will run the 220-yard dash. Brown is entered in the High and low hurdles, high jump and javelin throw. Ryan will run the 440, Kimmel the 880, and Lamberson the mile. Sarcander will pole vault and throw the discus. Sewell will broad jump and pole vault. Phelps is entered in the discus and shot put. Williams and Houten will throw the javelin. Because of lack of material Coach Mead has announced that he does not expect to enter a relay team.

## FRATERNITY ATHLETICS ABOLISHED AT OKLAHOMA Intercollegiate Press

Interfraternity athletics were abolished by unanimous vote at the Oklahoma A. and M. College at Stillwater, Oklahoma.

One of the members of the interfraternity council who inaugurated the move to abolish interfraternity athletics, declared that such competition had heretofore been a failure and had served only to cause dissension between the fraternities.

"Having watched interfraternity athletics competition for three years, I have come to the conclusion that it does not pay," he said. "Since I have been here, an entire schedule for no sport except basketball has been played off. Indoor baseball and track schedules fizzle out when they are about half completed and the final winner is never decided. Every year conditions have arisen to create lingering dissension between the fraternities. In place of the interfraternity athletics it was suggested that interclass or interschool athletics competition be substituted.

## How to Figure the Value of an Education

It is estimated that a college education multiplies the value of a life career over a common school and a high school education by 9 1-3.

Over a common school education by 2 1-3.

Over no school education 827.

Of the notables in "Whos Who," out of 10,000 men considered successful 7,170 have a college education.

Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore plans a drastic reorganization, according to President Frank J. Goodnow, involving the elimination of the first two years of undergraduate work and the return to graduate study and research work, the basis on which the university was originally founded.

"SHADES OF OZ" MAY 23



PATCHWORK GIRL

## Nonsense Notes

### INTERVIEWS WITH PROMINENT M. A.'S

#### William Gould Young

I found him a very busy but a most charming gentleman. Although he is in more demand than possibly any other great mind in the country he very kindly showed me a seat and pushing the golf balls close to my elbow, smiled.

"Now what can I say that will interest your readers?"

"My dear Mr. William Gould Young," I replied, "Dear Sir: 'You have treated me with such courtesy, that perhaps I may presume on your good nature to the extent of asking you a few questions.'"

"To be sure, proceed." He delicately flicked the ash from his pipe with a carefully manicured little finger.

"To what do you attribute your astounding good health?"

"Well," he replied, laughing behind a purple and pink silk handkerchief, "my bicycle has always been my best friend and severest critic. Encouraging me in my defeats and keeping my feet on the bottom in my victories, the dear little pal ever helped me on the upward path." Two brown tears trickled down his chin, belying the tender smile that touched the corners of his mouth.

"Yes, old man," I sobbed, "Mother is the dearest word in all the world to me. Lord! How she used to daru my socks."

(Next week will be printed an interview with Bertram Waide Crockett.)

## TIGERS CLOSE SEASON WITH DOUBLEHEADER AGAINST C.U.

Graham Again To Occupy Mound for  
Bengals; Will Be Last Game for  
Tigers Under Lavik

This week marks the end of the baseball season for the Bengals. Today and tomorrow they play Colorado U. at Boulder. So far the Tigers have been unsuccessful in this sport winning only one game out of six.

The Silver and Gold have not been especially successful either, although they have turned in several unexpected victories.

Coach Lavik will direct the destinies of the Tiger team for the last time today and tomorrow. Graham will probably occupy the mound. He pitched excellent ball against the Aggies last week, after Proctor fell down on the job, pitching two whole games. "E. V." deserves much credit for his pitching this season, pitching every game with the exception of one against D. U. Oftentimes he has pitched too straight, an assignment which is too hard for one man to handle through out a conference season.

The same lineup used against the Aggies will in all probability be used again by Coach Lavik against the Silver and gold.

Spier, c; Graham, p; Bowes, 1b; Simpson, 2b; Enyart, 3b; Crowder (c) ss; Brown, 1 f; Herstrom, c f; Wood, r f.

## Between The Acts

BRIGGS & TODD

2600 years ago Briggs and Todd said: Those who sing in Chapel should bring their own pianos.

### ALLOW US TO PRESENT:

Miss Catherine Pat Dudley who, under some sort of evil influence, lost all control and equilibrium, reeled out of her seat, and fell to the floor. She was then picked up by her classmates. The remarkable thing about it was that she didn't lose a count, and was still snoring up to the time of the bell.

### TODAY'S IDLE RUMOR

It is rumored that Prof. Flug, in a vengeful mood, stuffed the Chapel piano last Tuesday night, in order not to lose his reputation. This all goes to show his jealous disposition. As the Tiger goes to press, Mr. Flug emphatically denied any such thing. But we are prone to disagree with him.

That's all right, girls. Don't get sore—maybe you'll get your picture in the Nugget next year.

### DECEASED

The firm of Briggs and Todd, an institution of long standing on the C. C. campus, is about to make its last stab at journalism. Before going out, however, we wish to express our heartfelt thanks and gratitude to those students who, by their peculiar actions, have made our column possible. Thank you all so much.

We wonder if sleep walking and love sickness are not closely related. Because in either case the victims walk around in a trance; and to quote from our old and valued friend, Algernon Charles Swinburne:

"They drive adrift; and whither, They wot not who make thither."

And I would have finished the stanza, only Briggs disagreed with it. Look it up—it might interest you.

Murder certainly will out; for although Briggs and Todd knew all along that certain Junior girls were dumb-bells, we were sure that some kind soul would make them known publicly, and save us the trouble of exposing them.

## Society

MISS HELEN MORRIS  
EDITOR

Mrs. Anna D. Round, of La Junta, Colorado, announces the engagement of her daughter, Hazel May, to Harold A. Richardson, of Grand Junction, Colorado. Miss Round is a member of the Hypatia Literary society and of the class of '26, and Mr. Richardson is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, and a member of the graduating class of '25.

Mrs. Loring Lennox, Mrs. Archer Hulbert, Mrs. J. R. Friedline, and Miss Earl entertained the members of Hypatia at a bridge luncheon at the City Golf Club last Friday, May 15.

Miss Helen Tucker entertained at bridge at her home last Tuesday afternoon in honor of her house guest, Joe McKenna. The guests were: Margaret Smith, Frances Tucker, Margaret Ethel, Harriett Rhodes, Ethel Moore, Marie Coleman, Helen Hart, Helen Morris, Eloise van Diest, Bety Burnett, Isabelle Postlethwaite, Evangeline Joder, Martha Tucker, Caroline Newman, Marjorie De la Vergne, Virginia Jackson, and Mrs. Huntington Wandell.

### NOTICE

Names of candidates for graduation in June are posted on the bulletin board in Palmer. All corrections should be reported to Mrs. Morrow, immediately.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

All applications for Editor and Manager of next year's Nugget must be handed in to Margaret Smith before 5 o'clock tonight.

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the appeal.

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## KAPPA SIGS AND PHI DELTS PLAY CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Monday afternoon, Washburn field  
will be the scene of the long looked for  
"world series" when the Phi Delt and  
the Kappa Sigs meet at two P. M. in  
the final game for the Championship  
of the Intramural Baseball league.

Both teams are very strong, being  
good fielders and hitters. However  
the game will probably be a pitcher's  
battle between Anderson of the Kappa  
Sigs and Hartman of the Phi Delt.

The teams have been putting in a  
week of stiff practice and the nines  
are reported to be in good condition.  
Neither team is favored to win and the  
game remains a toss-up. Regardless  
of the outcome, it will be a close game  
and enthusiasts will have the opportunity  
of seeing one of the best battles  
of the season.

The victory will undoubtedly de-  
pend upon which hurler is "on."

## LAURA O'DAY WINS CUP IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Laura O'Day defeated Dorothy  
Rehm in the tennis finals played at the  
Monument valley courts on Wednesday  
afternoon. The sets were 6-4, 7-5.  
In spite of the unusual heat the  
match was fast and exciting. The  
Colorado Springs Sporting Goods has  
given the silver loving cup which will  
be presented to Miss O'Day at chapel  
when the other athletic awards are presented.

## EUTERPE HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTION ON TUESDAY

The Euterpe Society will hold a  
regular meeting next Tuesday night at  
7:45 at the home of Virginia Gooch,  
1130 Wood Ave. Election of officers  
will be held. All members are urged  
to be present.

## ENGLISH CONTEST AWARDS

(Continued from page 1)

In Drama: First prize, Paul Haun,  
for a one act play entitled "The Jester";  
second prize in this division is  
withheld.

The prize winners will be awarded  
ten dollars for the first prize in each division  
and five dollars for the second  
prize. The prizes have been donated  
by an anonymous friend of the college.

It is the intention to divide the money  
made available by withholding the  
second prizes in the Short-Story and  
Drama divisions among the other prize  
winners.

## MAY FETE TOMORROW

(Continued from page 1)

Soldier - - - - - Norma Raley  
Green Girl - - - - - Marian Paul  
Wizard of Oz - - - - - Helen Sewell  
Witch of the West - - - - - Idabelle Sine  
Patchwork Girl - - - - - Bernice Waterman  
Shepherd - - - - - Helen Poe  
Shepherdess - - - - - Willa Danks  
Glinda the Good - - - - - May Queen  
Munchkins, Winkles, Hammerheads,  
Quadrings.

## SENIORS TO BATTLE FACULTY

(Continued from page 1)

friend, we are positive of victory. Arrangements  
have already been made for making  
practically every Senior man ineligible for the big game. "With  
disgust and contempt he spluttered.  
"And we'll see that the Senior men  
who are left will be so nervous by the  
time for the Faculty slug-fest that they  
won't even be fit for the rooster's gallery."

It is thought the Seniors will have  
an easy victory, due to their greater  
experience, but it is rumored Captain  
Hulbert has purchased steel skull caps  
to reinforce the Faculty brains against  
the terrific strain to be imposed upon  
them. The caps are fitted with muffling  
devices to deaden the loud hollow  
sound should any player's mind give  
way. This is to keep from discouraging  
the rest of the players. The Faculty  
are relying on Mandy (Bicycle)  
Ormes, Charles (Bicycle) Mierow, and  
Aubrey (Bicycle) Goodenough, to do  
capable fielding. By actual measurement  
it has been ascertained that these  
men have been using 28, 26, and 24  
inch "biskies" respectively. They  
should have developed a stride that

will rapidly eat up the ground, and in  
emergencies, such as losing one's  
chewing gum, they can be relied upon  
to think fairly accurately. Jake Swart  
will pinch hit for the Faculty. Mueller,  
star Senior twirler, is expected to  
walk plenty of men, just where is not  
yet determined.

Good work is expected from Stanton,  
coaching the bases, and Meyers' handling  
of the water bucket will be a revelation.  
Moll has refused to play because  
someone stole his best pipe. It is  
thought however, he will be in the  
game Monday.

The tentative line-up follows:  
Changes, however, may be made at  
the last moment.

Faculty	Seniors
Hamlin.....	P..... Mueller
Swart.....	C..... Greiner
Binkley.....	1st..... Hinton
Moll.....	2nd..... Young
Hulbert.....	3rd..... Amos
Daehler.....	SS..... Briggs
Ormes.....	R. F..... Marshall
Goodenough.....	C. F..... McCool
Mierow.....	I. F..... Delancy
Waple.....	Bat Boy..... DeFries
Meyers.....	Water Boy..... Govreau

## NUGGET CRITICISM

(Continued from page 1)

campus life. With an exception of a  
few, the pictures are well reproduced  
as cuts.

The title pages compare favorably  
with those of any other Nugget. The  
inserts adequately picture the various  
sections of the book which follow and  
are beautiful bits of work.

More uniformly has been accomplished  
in the various sub-title drawings,  
done by the Nugget art editors. However  
this ideal was not accomplished in its  
entirety and is a serious detractor from  
the really good art work appearing in  
the book. Future editors should bear this  
in mind and make all drawings, with the  
exception of those appearing in the humor  
section, uniform in style.

The most serious fault in the book  
from a student standpoint, is the omission  
of the freshman and sophomore class  
rolls and pictures. This makes the  
annual appear to be a publication of  
the upper two classes instead of one  
that should represent the student body.  
The fact that every man and woman  
in college naturally looks for his or her  
name in the book, and is disappointed if  
it does not appear, cannot be exaggerated.

Beautiful art work can sometimes be  
ruined by a wrong selection of the tint  
used. This fact is noticeable with the  
border design this year. It is entirely  
too loud and serves to detract rather  
than aid the composition and the cuts  
on the different pages.

The humor section is the sore spot  
of the book. Ordinarily a good medi-

um for the best of satire, the section  
has fallen down miserably. The staff  
cannot well be blamed for such a  
fault, as the double censor system still  
prevails, and it is difficult to effect  
clever satire for that reason.

Perhaps the greatest fault of the  
book from an editorial standpoint is  
the written matter. Truth is disregarded  
in a vain effort to praise certain  
individuals. It also appears that the  
staff has again made use of the  
"catalogue" method of recording all  
events of the past year. An effort to  
"fictionize" the written material would  
serve to arouse the interest of the student  
body in the composition.

A few faults are seen in the arrangement  
of material. The panels and written  
matter in the junior and senior section  
might be confusing to some.

The cover, the type, and the end  
sheets are all well selected. The bronze  
effect of the cover design is especially  
noteworthy.

On the whole, the book is the best  
ever published at Colorado College.  
The College has fully entered into the  
"era of better annuals."

—Sam B. McCool.

## ENDOWMENT GIFTS RECEIVED

(Continued from page 1)

of the D. A. R. are a source of great  
encouragement.

"In this connection mention should  
be made of the fact that unsolicited  
subscriptions from many individuals  
and groups are reaching the College  
every day and it is hoped that all who  
have the interests of the College at  
heart and who are planning to contribute  
toward the much needed sum still  
remaining to be raised to insure the  
success of the Endowment Campaign  
will come forward voluntarily with their  
subscriptions and not wait for a  
personal visit or appeal."

## NEW SPONSOR SYSTEM

(Continued from page 1)

Hall Girls—Neva Remington, Ellen  
Ruth, Mary Cox, Ruth Allen, Dorothy  
Peckman, Mariou Lamme, Madeline  
Werner, Margaret Wilson, Marion  
Hunt, Margaret Kennedy, Mildred  
Lowry, Elsie Berg, Grace Filford,  
Charlotte Berger, Marion McDowell,  
Dorothy Page, Martha Sevis, Claudia  
Cross, Dorothy Thomas, Helen Goldthwaite,  
Anne Small, Katherine Van  
Stone, Betty Arms, Alma Rattini.

Town Girls—Susie Sanford, Hazel  
Round, Eloise van Diest, Margaret  
Osborne, Elenor Bullock, Margaret  
Waterton, Helen Morris, Virginia  
Irwin, Mary Burgess, Olive Swan, Barbara  
Potter, Virginia Shepard, Marian  
Paul, Dorothy Hodgkinson, Anita  
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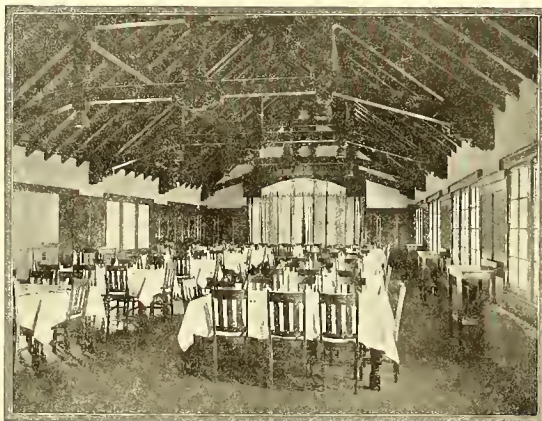
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VOLUME XXVII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1925

Number 59

## GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP WON BY TIGER TEAM

Permanent Possession of News-Times  
Trophy Goes to Colorado College;  
Capt. Young Individual Star

The Colorado college Tigers again proved supreme in the field of sports when the golf team, led by Capt. Young, walked off the Lakewood course in Denver victors over the entire set of Rocky Mountain contenders for the second consecutive time, and the third time within a period of four years, last Thursday and Friday after a gruelling, two-day match. By virtue of this victory Colorado college comes into permanent possession of the News-Times trophy offered a number of years ago to the school winning it three times. This was the second conference championship to fall to the lair of the Jungle King during the season 1924-25, as the Tigers won the basketball championship during the recent season. The final scores were: C. C., 33; D. U., 27; C. U., 21½; and Mines, 8½. Neither Montana State nor Aggies played.

(Continued on page 2)

## ELECT EDITOR AND MANAGER PIKES PEAK NUGGET TO-DAY

McHendrie and Dennis Are Candidates  
For Editorships; King and Lindsas  
Run For Manager of Book

Jack King, President of the Sophomore Class, has called a meeting of the class after Chapel for the purpose of voting on the Editor and Manager of the Pikes Peak Nugget for 1927. Only members of the Sophomore Class can vote, since the book is published exclusively by this class. Those who have handed in applications are Doug McHendrie and Bill Dennis for Editor, and John Lindsas and Jack King for Manager. Of these, McHendrie has served as Assistant Editor of the Nugget and has been on the Tiger Staff for the last two years, serving as a Department editor at first and later as Managing Editor of the Tiger. Dennis has been an assistant Editor on the Nugget and a member of the Tiger Staff for two years. This year he has been editor of the Sports section. Neither of the candidates for manager have had experience on the Tiger, but both of them have worked on High school papers and yearbooks in addition to being on the managerial staff of the 1926 Nugget.

## Senior Class Play, Captain Applejack" Presented Saturday Night to Big House

By L. H. Kerr

The Senior class of Colorado College presented an excellent performance of Hackett's "Captain Applejack" at the Burns Theatre Friday night. A large and responsive audience enjoyed the thrilling drama based on the never failing plot of pirates, hidden treasures, lovely women and dashing cut throat adventurers.

There really was "atmosphere" about the stage setting of the old ancestral hall on the coast of Cornwall. One could imagine the stormy ocean out thru the long glass doors and the "Coast Patrol" singing as they passed

gave a very realistic emphasis to the lonely old place.

The cast was remarkably well assigned. Hayes Briggs in the title role as the temperamentally timid Captain showed what a little good liquor can do in sharpening the wits of a "perfectly respectable Englishman" and his acting in the pirate ship was exceptionally good.

Dorothy Carmine as Mrs. Whitcomb had quite the air of the aristocratic mistress of an old mistress of an old English family. Poppy Faire played by Ruth Espey could not be heard in

(Continued on page 3)

## Trustees Will Meet On Tuesday, June 9

On Tuesday, June 9, the Board of Trustees will hold their annual spring meeting in the Administration Building. At that time the Board will appoint the new members of the faculty, discuss promotions in the present faculty and consider the problem of electing a president for the College.

## Marie Coleman Queen Of May at May Fete

Marie Coleman, popular member of the Senior class, was crowned Queen of the May in the May Fete held in the Jungle Saturday evening. Irene Sherk and Dorothy Jean Barker were the Queen's attendants.

The Fete showed a great deal of careful preparation on the part of the various committees. The characters were uniquely costumed. They portrayed the story from the "Wizard of Oz" very cleverly in their dances. The group dance of the Munchkin people was especially interesting. The lighting was a big factor in the success of the Fete.

The management for the Fete was as follows:

Director	- Miss Eleanor Davis
Manager	- Eloise Van Diest
Costumes	- Dorothy Roedel
Supper	- Alice Trumbull
Advertising	- Margaret Linger
Tickets	- Miriam Malsbary
Properties	- Esther Holcomb
Program	- Marian Hunt

According to Eloise Van Diest who managed the May Fete special credit for the success of the performance should go to the Costume Committee, consisting of Dorothy Roedel, Edith Mautey, Elizabeth Southmayd, Regina Tatum, Olive Swan, Miriam Rathbone, Mary Barclay, Esther Rockafeld, Emma Drain and Laura O'Day.

## Class Day Exercises Assigned to Seniors

The writing of the class will, prophecy, poem and other features of Class Day were assigned to members of the senior class at their meeting last Thursday morning. A committee composed of Stanley Delaney, Irene Sherk and Leonard Young was appointed to handle the Senior Howl held at Bruin Inn on Wednesday night of graduation week.

## FELLOWSHIPS AWARDED TO SEVERAL C. C. GRADUATES

One Classical and Five Physics Teaching Fellowships Given to Graduating Seniors

Dr. Mierow announced in chapel Thursday that several teaching fellowships had been awarded to members of the present Senior class to various Colleges and Universities of the United States. These fellowships range in value from \$650 to \$1100 and are given on a basis of high scholastic standing and promise of future service.

The list of fellowships is as follows: Brooks Bryce, Physics Fellowship to Dartmouth College; Charles Daily, Fellowship to the California Institute of Technology; Kenneth Ogle, Physics Fellowship to Dartmouth College; Howard Olson, Physics Fellowship to Colorado College; Dorothy Carmine, Scholarship in Classics to the University of Chicago; and Adelaide Easley, '24, Physics Fellowship to Northwestern University.

Several other awards are to be granted but no announcement is to be made at present as the list is not yet complete.

## Mierow Speaks As Guest at Meeting of Harvard Club

At a meeting held last Saturday night at the Cheyenne Mountain Country Club the Rocky Mountain Harvard Club honored Colorado College by inviting Acting President Mierow to be present as the guests of the evening. Dr. Mierow spoke of the friendly relations which have always existed between Harvard and Colorado College and of the great value to the college of the Harvard Exchange Professorship which has now been in operation for many years. Other members of the Colorado College Faculty present at the meeting by virtue of membership in the Club were: Dr. C. B. Hershey, Dean of Men and Professors Dream, Hulbert, Moll, Parker, Sturm, Dr. Harry Woodward and Dr. Leo W.

(Continued on page 2)

## COMMENCEMENT WEEK PROGRAM DEFINITELY ARRANGED; ENDS WITH GRADUATION JUNE 10

Baccalaureate Sermon, Society Breakfasts, Trustees Meeting, Reception and Commencement Exercises Are Among Important Events

On June 10 the largest Senior class in many years will be graduated. Eighty-nine will receive Bachelor of Arts degrees while nine will receive Master of Arts degrees.

The Commencement address this year will be given by Dr. Frederick William Shipley, Professor and Head of the Department of Latin, and Director of the Division of University Extension and of the Summer Session at Washington University, St. Louis.

The Baccalaureate Sermon will be delivered by Rev. Nathaniel Seymour Thomas, Bishop of Wyoming.

During Commencement Week, which begins on Saturday, June 6, and ends on Wednesday, June 10, a great number of interesting events have been arranged. The Classical Club will repeat

their performance of "Alcestis" on Saturday. The Baccalaureate Sermon will be in Perkins Hall Sunday afternoon.

The important feature of Monday, June 8, is Class Day. Tuesday the Girls' Societies will hold their Annual Alumni Breakfasts and the Trustees will meet in the Administration Building. A reception will be held for Trustees, Faculty, Students, Alumni, the Graduating Class and all friends of the College Tuesday evening.

The week will close Wednesday with the Commencement Exercises in Perkins Hall.

The complete program will be found on page 4.

## Memorial Services In Chapel Tomorrow

Memorial Services for the Colorado College students who lost their lives in the service in the Great War will be held tomorrow morning in chapel. The Memorial address will be delivered by Dr. C. C. Mierow. Service flags, one for each class that was represented by men in the service, will be displayed in chapel.

Students who are the recipients of memorial scholarships will read accounts of the men for whom their scholarships were donated.

## INTERESTING RADIO LECTURE TUESDAY BY DAILY

A public lecture is to be given Tuesday evening, May 26, on "The Practical and Theoretical Uses of Radio," by Mr. Charles R. Daily, Instructor in Physics at Colorado. The demonstration will start at 7:45 P. M. in Room 32 of Palmer Hall.

(Continued on page 2)

## Mrs. Wilhelm Schmidt Entertains at Chapel

Last Friday in chapel the students were given an opportunity to hear Mrs. Wilhelm Schmidt sing. She was accompanied by her husband at the piano.

Among the songs she sang were "By the Waters of the Minnetonka", "Thank God for a Garden", "At Dawning", and "At Dawn in the of Evening".

## Seniors Beat Faculty in Wierd Contest; Hulbert and Greiner Steal Many Bases

A snortin', rarin' Senior rally in the sixth frame was the factor that forced the eagle of victory to settle down on the standards of the fourth year men yesterday in the annual baseball classic between the Seniors and members of the faculty, which the Seniors won by the narrow margin of 9-8.

Yes, Mol was there—so was Capt. "Fighting Archie", but neither of these two powers could avail the revenging Senior onslaught. Jordan was in the thick of everything, too, but in an exclusive interview following the game he admitted he couldn't help it. He

caught a fly once, near the first of the game.

Hulbert was a field for stealing bases. The dauntless little leader attempted to steal two in one round which aroused the ire of "clipper" Greiner who tossed the ball to Fran MacDougall. Now Mac was standing right over the home plate, and Archie was kicking up the mud with his nice, white tennis shoes. But did he slide? No, he turned and started to run back to third. It was an uncanny exhibition of strategy.

(Continued on page 2)





## THE TIGER

Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students, Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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### BOOSTING COLORADO COLLEGE.

Now that the excitement of High School Week is past we must not lose sight of the prospective students who visited us at that time.

Vacation is at hand. Soon we will be at our summer's work and possibly we will not have much time to spend with high school graduates who anticipate going to college in the fall. But each student probably knows at least one person in his own home town who would be desirable material for C. C. Boost C. C. to him.

Our recommendation, as members of the student body, will do more toward bringing people to the College than any campaign for students by the Administration. This fact should be remembered and used to our advantage.

Colorado College, to keep up its high scholastic standards, needs good students. By knowing the prospect personally, we should be able to tell whether or not he would make a real C. C. man or woman. Thus, in the long run, personal solicitation is the best way to have a live Freshman class next fall.

Our actions this summer will either boost or knock C. C. In spite of high praises for our school, misconduct will lower outsiders' opinions of it quicker than anything else and make them dubious about its good qualities.

By actions and words let us boost Colorado College this summer. It is at once a duty and a pleasure.

### RETURN TO SCHOOL NEXT FALL.

About this time every spring one hears the perennial cry, "I don't think I will come back to school next fall."

For a great many undergraduates, that complaint is merely so many words. They like to create the impression that they are hard up, or that they are about to flunk out of school. Again they may be saying it to make conversation or to draw sympathy from acquaintances.

It is true that most students are in very straightened circumstances. It is exceedingly hard for a great many to make enough during vacation to even start school in the fall. But it has been done before, proving that it can be done again.

Perhaps the year has been dissatisfying. But before blaming the College for your grievances, find out whose the fault really is.

For he who honestly intends to return to school, there is no need to worry. His plans are set and, barring accidents, he will be here.

But for the fellow who is going about spreading the sad news of his intended decease, there is only one thing to be said. He should make the best of his circumstances and make an earnest endeavor to come back.

A little time spent away from the campus will do much toward creating a desire to see old friends and resume work. Perhaps that, in itself, will accomplish the purpose.

At any rate, we want to see everyone ready to start school here in September.

### IN THE TIGER A YEAR AGO

The Colorado College golf team easily won the golf championship of the conference by winning the golf tournament held on the Broadmoor links last Friday and Saturday.

The Sigma Chi baseball team won the championship of the inter-fraternity league by defeating the Betas in the final game.

The Senior play, "Sherwood" will be given at the Burns theatre on the night of June 6.

The Tigers lost a baseball game to Boulder last Friday afternoon, 6-4.

Utah Agricultural College won the conference track championship at the meet held on Washburn Field last Saturday.

The Seniors won the Senior-Faculty baseball game by the score of 19-11.

### HARVARD CLUB MEETS

(Continued from page 1)

W. Bortree of the Board of Trustees, Professor Hulbert spoke of the interest shown by Harvard University in western history. Dean Hershey was elected President of the Rocky Mountain Harvard Club for the ensuing year.

### SEIBT ELECTED GOLF CAPTAIN NEXT SEASON

Virgil Seibt, No. 2 man on this year's championship golf squad, was unanimously elected captain for next year at a dinner held by the victorious squad at the Lakewood Club immediately following the two-day tourney.

Seibt is a member of the class of '27 and a pledge to the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Seibt has played probably the most consistent game of any man on the team, according to the players, and in all probability will play No. 1 position next year.

### T.G.A. ELECTION TODAY

The annual election for the Town Girls' Association will be held today in the main hall at Palmer. Only those members who have paid their dues are entitled to vote.

### RADIO LECTURE TUESDAY

(Continued from page 1)

In addition to the lecture, a group of experiments will be performed which should be of interest to all those interested in the art of radio communication. These experiments will include practical methods for measuring the amplifying power of a receiving set, the operation of oscillators and the effect they have on a receiving set, and the operation of a wireless organ.

### GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

(Continued from page 1)

Capt. Bill Young far outclassed the competitors from the other five schools entered when he led in the medal play throughout the entire 72 holes of play, turning in a card of 332 for the two-days' rounds.

Field Phelps was high score man for the Bengals with a total of 9 points, followed closely by Young with 8½.

Carpenter of Boulder won the driving contest, barely noising out Young who had a drive longer than any of the former's. Carpenter won thru his greater accuracy.

Phelps took second in the putting contest, while in the approaching contest Seibt garnered second.

Capt. Young bleated his way thru 72 holes with the keenest of competition. Matching stroke to stroke with Carpenter, Young was forced to use every stroke and bit of experience at his command to retain a lead over the Colorado university veteran. The duel between these two leaders was easily the feature of the meet.

In addition to the huge trophy which goes to the show cases of the school, the players earned numerous awards. The members of the winning team receive individual awards emblematic of their victory. Young, in addition to this, receives a medal for leading the field in score made.

A high, persistent wind kept up throughout the two days, members of the team stated, which caused the scores to run a high average.

Line up and summary:

No.	Player	Card	Points
1	Young	332	8½
2	Seibt	363	3½
3	DeNoya	382	5½
4	Broyles	368	5½
5	Phelps	390	9

Total - - - - 9

### Harvard Students Rebel at Unjust Expulsion Rule

Six hundred Howard University students have gone on a strike in order to remove a college ruling whereby students who accumulate twenty cuts in physical education and R. O. T. C. are dismissed from the university. The recent dismissal of five men under this ruling precipitated the strike.

Howard University is a Negro institution situated at Washington, D. C. It has an enrollment of 1,900. Its President is J. Stanley Durkee who is also President of the Curry School of Expression at Boston. President Durkee was absent on his fortnightly trip to Boston when the strike commenced, although he had been notified of its approach.

About six hours after the strike was begun it was discovered that the records of attendance upon which the dismissal were based were found to be in error and the students were automatically reinstated. The student council was not satisfied with this partial victory. They declared that the strike would not end until the offensive rule is abolished. A mass meeting of the students on Monday arrived at the same decision.

For the first few days the strike was conducted in an orderly manner. The strikers made their purposes known by a liberal display of posters on the campus. According to an newspaper report, several clashes occurred on Monday when the strikers attempted to bar other students from entering classrooms. President Durkee then told the strikers that he intends to maintain order, even if it was necessary to call the police.

The students are not actuated by any dislike for the R. O. T. C. They merely want to see the twenty cut rule removed. This rule is hard to enforce as the athletic facilities at Howard are very inadequate. Only two instructors are provided for 600 men. They conduct six classes daily, coach two major sports, track and football. As they find it impossible to look after attendance they have a monitor system, which the president of the student council declares is 100 per cent inefficient.

A movement is now afoot among the students to have a board appointed to arbitrate the strike.

### Nonsense Notes

#### Fibs for Fibble Minds

Once upon a time in a far country there was an excellent college well attended by intelligent and nice people. It so happened that there at this institution a person of inquiring mind who noticed on a day that three of the charming young ladies had their hands wrapped up in gauze and ointment, the dressing of a burn.

Now upon the campus of this college there were certain steps leading down into a wooded glade, delightful with grass and with flowers. Investigation disclosed the most remarkable fact that on the previous day the attractive and altogether enchanting young ladies before mentioned had descended these steps with dainty little Milo Violets between their adorable lips. One of the ladies whose voice had peculiarly penetrating qualities, although of course retaining its captivating sweetness, remarked that she had worn her high shoes "to school that day and didn't care a jot if the boys had seen through them."

Now a certain gardener was busily working just out of sight but easily within ear shot when this extraordinary occurrence took place. In the course of his duties he suddenly appeared before the captivating young ladies and they, oddly enough, all took the Violets from their mouths and clasping them violently in their hands, began instantaneously an animated conversation about dress-making. And so it was that the bandages appeared next day upon the hands of the three bewitching young ladies.

### SENIORS DEFEAT FACULTY

(Continued from page 1)

"I could have beat Mac back to third," he said after the game, "but I felt a little fatigued."

Sutton, second base geology prof., and Binkley, history prof., playing first base, at one time got Greiner caught between them in the act of stealing a base. Capt. Archie immediately deserted his position at third to run over and join his comrades in telling "Sutt" and "Bink" how to put "Ma" out. Whereupon Greiner wiggled his ears in the manner of an extinct Cladoselache flyer, with which Sutton is very familiar, and run backwards around Sutton who cast the ball to Binkley thinking Greiner was running back to first. Greiner ran on to third where he waited for Archie to come up and do slight-of-hand tricks with the ball in an endeavor to make "Clip" believe he had thrown it back to the pitcher.

The all the players stood the strain thruout the nine innings, it was too much for Umpire Hall, who resigned at the close of the sixth. As the honest arbiter staggered off the diamond, hairs greyed, and eyes haggard and glassy, he was reported to have said: "Well, gol dern, I ain't never thought you fellers woulda treated me this way. Hit ain't right, by gar!"

Summary of the slaughter:  
**SENIORS** - Greiner - - - - Spicer, Ph. O.  
P-MacDougall - - - - Lavik, KKK  
1b-Mu-ller - - - - Binkley, Ph. D.  
2b-Amos - - - - Sutton, M. A.  
3b-Sewell - - - - Hulbert, Ph. D.  
ss-Briggs - - - - Young, A. B.  
rf-Marshall - - - - Simpson, M. A.  
cf-Swan - - - - Jordan, M. A.  
lf-Cox - - - - Mall, M. A.  
No errors, no hits, no runs, but plenty of wham.

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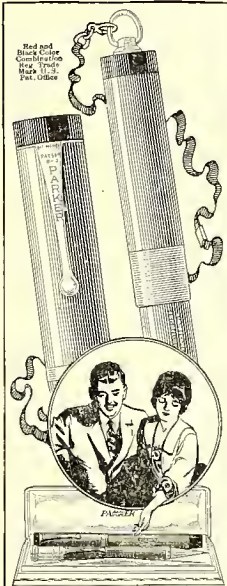
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## C.C. BASEBALL TEAM LOSES TWICE AT C.U.

The Bengals dropped the last two games of the conference season to Boulder last Friday and Saturday. Friday's score was 14-8 and Saturday the Boulders won 13-10. In losing the Tigers won undisputed claim to cellar position, winning 1 game and losing 7.

In the first contest, Friday, the Tigers played a fair brand of baseball but were unable to bunt their hits effectively enough to overcome Boulder's early lead. Graham did not receive the best possible support from the outfield.

Saturday's game was the feature of the two contests. The last half of the eighth inning Boulder led 13-5. In the first of the ninth the Tigers staged a great rally, and succeeded in garnering 5 runs.

Herstrom was the individual star, getting two three baggers, and two doubles. MacDougall, pitching the last game, was hit hard and like Graham received relatively poor support from his team-mates. He also poked out a homer, scoring Herstrom ahead of him.

The Aggies now have undisputed claim to be conference gonfalon for the second successive time, while the Tigers occupy the cellar position.

## INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONSHIP DECIDED THIS AFTERNOON

The champions of the "National and American" Leagues of the campus baseball, the Phi Delt and Kappa Sigs, met on the diamond to decide the championship this afternoon at Four o'clock.

Led by Eddie Hartman, the Phi Delt is doped by the majority to lower the Kappa Sigs colors, as Hartman has been displaying varsity caliber in his pitching to date. This is a point on which the Kappa Sigs and their backers disagree however, as "Andy" Anderson, former varsity pitcher on the college squad, is said to be better than he ever was in his varsity days. Anderson pitched his best ball last year against the D. U. horse-head pounders, when the Bengals beat them on Washburn Field.

KAPPA SIGS	PHI DELTS
Anderson.....p.....	Hartman
Downing.....C.....	Greiner
Collman.....1b.....	Jory
Young.....2b.....	Briggs
McGintie.....3b.....	Broyles
Amos.....ss.....	Hall
Betz.....rf.....	Packham
Snodgrass.....cf.....	Miller
Wrede.....lf.....	DeNoya

The Colorado Agriculture College has an "A" club in which only the men students who make straight A cards are admitted to membership.

Students of the University of Indiana, who want to keep cars at school must fill out a blank asking for permission from the committee on student affairs. The student's need of a car together with his class and make of the car will be considered before a decision is given.



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2000 years ago Briggs and Todd said: "From now on there is nothing for us to do but work like hell."

We wish to congratulate the Chapel Committee for providing such a good program for us yesterday. We wish that they would follow this new policy in the future, as three speakers are much better than one. Pretty soon, if this keeps up, we will be enjoying chapel.

We hope that the Faculty defeats the Seniors in the basketball game; for if they win, they will probably be in a good humor, and possibly give some easy finals. And on the other hand, what we care for the Seniors? They are leaving, and we'll have to live with the faculty for some years to come. So here's to the faculty, "Come hell or high water."

We learned today, through an interview with one of the secretaries in the administration building, that Colorado College has ceased to be a "Poor Man's School." I only wish that they knew the contents of my purse—then they would certainly sing a different song. But stay in there boys—there are only two more weeks, then come hell and high water, and let the infinitives split where they will.



The election of officers of Minerva was held last Friday afternoon at the regular meeting of the society. The officers are:

President, Margaret Smith; First Vice President, Eloise Van Diest; Second Vice President, Mildred Lowrey; Secretary, Yolande Hagle; Treasurer, Helen Sewell; Inter-Society representative, Helen Morris.

Mrs. Mautner entertained the members of Contemporary at a bridge tea given at the Club house last Friday afternoon. Miss King's orchestra furnished the music for dancing from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Crockett, of Pueblo, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Mr. Alfred Vance Dwyer, of Longmont, Colorado. Both attended Colorado College, where they were popular members of the student body. Miss Crockett was maid of honor to the queen of the May Fete in 1919.

The members of Hypatia held their election of officers last Sunday evening at a supper held at the Club house.

The officers are as follows: President, Betty Arms; First Vice President, Lavina Gilles; Second Vice President, Norma Riley; Secretary, Eleanor Bullock; Treasurer, Alice Trumbull; Inter-Society representative, Betty Gail Beckman.

Visitors in Colorado College during Commencement Week are: Alice Burnstead and Harriet Burnstead, '23, from Montrose; Rowena Hampshire, '22, and Katherine Hood, '24, from Canon City.

## Marriage Help to Student

"Get married and then go to school as a business"—such is the advice of Mervin Heald, student at Northwestern university.

According to Heald, marriage has the proper stabilizing influence and takes the woman off a man's mind and gives him a chance to think. To back up his claims he points out the third scholarship record shattered by him. For three seasons he has been supreme, finishing the last semester with an average of 94.2 per cent. — The Red and Black.

The students of Massachusetts Institute of Technology can find no time to train for football or baseball teams, but in order to have a varsity crew they hold interclass elimination races at sunrise and practice with lights on their shell after dark.

## CONFERENCE MEET IS WON BY UTAH AGGIES

Utah Aggies were crowned track champions last Saturday at Boulder, when they won the Rocky Mountain conference track and field meet. It was not an easy win, however, for they were led at times and always closely pressed by the University of Colorado, who had to be content with second place.

The relay was the deciding event of the day. A speedy quartet of quarter-milers pushed all the way by three other quartets was finally able to cross the finish line four yards ahead of Utah University, with Colorado Aggies and Colorado University fighting for third and fourth places.

The final standings were: Utah Aggies, 49; Colorado University, 41; Utah University, 27; Colorado Aggies, 23 1-3; Brigham Young University, 14; Wyoming University 9; Montana State, 8; Colorado College, 7 1-2; Colorado School of Mines, 5; Denver University, 2; Western State college, 1; and Colorado Teacher's College, 0.

With the spectacular finish of the meet was the number of conference records that went into the discard. Cox of Utah Aggies shattered the discus record with a toss of 139 feet, 6 inches. Wagner of Colorado Aggies smashed the shot put mark with a heave of 43 feet, 11 3-8 inches.

Norton of Utah Aggies ran a beautiful race in the two mile making it in 10:07.7 for a new record. Burke also of Utah Aggies, bettered his own mark in the mile with a timing of 4:31.9. This, too, is a new record.

Allott of Colorado University, taking first in both hurdle events, was high point man of the meet, scoring 10 points. This time for the low hurdles broke the record, but as he knocked down one hurdle, it does not count. Johnson of Colorado University, who was running second was credited with the record, since he did not knock any down and since his time was better than the record.

Sarcander of Colorado College won the pole vault at 12 feet, 1 inch, but failed to break a record. Carl Brown won a third in the high hurdles and tied for fourth in the high jump. In order to place in the high jump he had to leap 5 feet, 11 inches. Brown of Mines, the winner, jumped 6 feet, 2 inches, which ties his own conference record. Brown was second in this event at the Olympic games last summer.

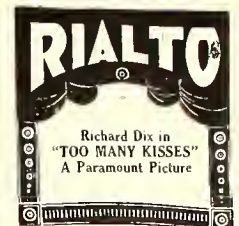
## TRACK PROSPECTS SEEM TO BE GOOD FOR NEXT YEAR

All Members of This Year's Squad Plan to Return Excepting Captain Sewell Who Graduates

Prospects for a good track team next year are very bright, as all of this year's team will return with the exception of Captain Sewell, who will graduate. With the improvement which the members of the team should make and the addition of several freshmen to the squad Coach Mead should be able to turn out a good team to take the conference meet which will be held in Utah next year.

A much larger squad will be needed next year, as it is though there will be a regular track schedule arranged between the conference schools. Coach Mead and several other coaches are in favor of such a schedule. This would give the members of the team more chances to earn a letter. It is also likely that Colorado college will sponsor a Relay Carnival, similar to the one held in Boulder early this season, to be held on Washburn field early next year. This carnival will not be in competition to Boulder's, but merely to stimulate more interest in track. If such takes place, it will be necessary to have four men to run in each event. That is, in the half mile relay there must be four 220 men; in the mile relay, four 440 men; in the two-mile relay, four half-milers; and in the four-mile relay there must be four milers.

Coach Twitchell, who is to succeed Coach Lavik, has had some experience and may be able to assist the squad next year. However, if baseball is continued, it is likely he will coach that sport.



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### CAPTAIN APPLEJACK

(Continued from page 1)

in the first act but came out beautifully in the second act as the "lad" on the pirate ship.

The matter of "voice" is one of the most important qualifications in dramatic art and Grace Garvey as Mrs. Penguard had by all odds the best voice and inflection in the cast. Her articulation was clean cut and her interpretation of the part of the "lady crook" was first rate. Harleyn West as Anna Valeska again showed her adaptability for character parts. Those who saw her as the old woman in "The Cuckoo" realized that she has the "divine afflatus" which is the finest requisite of the actress. She is for the time being the person she delineates. She has the power to sink her own individuality in that of the character she represents. Her audience saw and felt Anna Valeska, not Harleyn West. This is a quality rare enough among amateurs.

Two characters of very different type were Lush the butler (Albert Linger) and Ivan Bolosky (Curtis Hinton) both done with intelligence and well acted. Mr. Penguard, played by Robert Swan, was important in furnishing the necessary foil for his wife and was well interpreted. Harold Richardson, Leslie Green and Luella Demoss had small parts, well taken; and the pirates were delightful!

"Fifteen men on a dead man's chest!"  
Yo, Ho, Ho and a bottle of rum!"

Their brown skins, their knives in their villainous faces, raucous voices and bloodthirsty gestures were realistic to the last degree, and enough to freeze young blood!

"Can the drama be taught?" is one of the subjects to be discussed at the National Convention of the Drama League in Cincinnati. We should say of J. Elwood Ames.

## Commencement Program

**Saturday, June 6**—Colorado College Classical Club presents a Greek play in English—"Alkestis", Cossitt Memorial Stadium, 4:00 o'clock. Recital, Department of Music, Bemis Hall, 8:30 o'clock.

**Sunday, June 7**—Baccalaureate Services: Sermon by the Rt. Rev. Nathaniel S. Thomas, D. D., Bishop of Wyoming.

**Monday, June 8**—Class Day exercises, Perkins Hall, 10:00 o'clock. Faculty Meeting, Administration Building, 2:00 o'clock. Senior-Parent Banquet, Bemis Hall, 6:00 o'clock. Phi Beta Kappa address by Professor Ross C. Whitman, M. D., University of Colorado, Bemis Hall, 8:00 o'clock.

**Tuesday, June 9**—Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees, Administration Building, 10:00 o'clock. Minerva Breakfast for Alumnae and Active Members, Minerva Clubhouse, 9:00 o'clock. Contemporary Breakfast for Alumnae and Active Members, Antlers Hotel, 9:00 o'clock. Hypatia Breakfast for Alumnae and Active Members, Blue Lantern Tea Room, Manitou, 8:30 o'clock. Board of Trustees Luncheon, Administration Building, 1:30 o'clock. Class Reunions, Places to be announced, 3:00 to 7:30 o'clock. Reception for Faculty and Alumni at the home of William Lennox, 1001 N. Nevada, 4:00 to 6:00 o'clock. Public Reception for Trustees, Faculty, Students, Alumni, and Friends of the College. Members of the Graduating Class will be guests of honor. President's House, Lawn, 8:00 to 10:00 o'clock.

**Wednesday, June 10**—Commencement exercises: Address by Frederick William Shipley, Ph. D., Washington University, St. Louis, Perkins Hall, 10:00 o'clock. Alumni Luncheon and Annual Business Meeting. President George Willard Frasier, Ph. D., of the Colorado Teachers College will speak, Bemis Hall, 1:00 o'clock.

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(Friday, May 29; Monday, June 1 to Thursday, June 4, inclusive)

8:00 to 10:00 o'clock

Friday, May 29	Monday, June 1	Tuesday, June 2	Wednesday, June 3	Thursday, June 4
Biol. 34—38 Bus. 19—51 Bus. 25—50 Chem. 1—24 Chem. 5—27 Econ. 21—25 Educ. 13—48 Eng. 1a—23 Eng. 1b—31 Eng. 3—45 Eng. 41b—30 Geol. 1—C Hist. 27—19 Hist. 48—28 Lat. Aa—44 (Mon. Diag. Lat.) Lat. 2—Ad. B. Math. 2—22 Math. 3f—20 Math. 3g—21 P. Sci. 1a—37	Art 6—52 Bible 19—45 Biol. 7—38 Bus. 2—51 Bus. 18—23 Chem. 16—24 Chem. 26b— Econ. 101—48 and 22 Eng. 39—30 Fren. 11—27 Fren. 39—30 Germ. 2a—13 Hist. 1a—3 and 28 Hist. 2—19 Math. 3i—29 Math. 6—20 Math. 12—21	Biol. 15—38 Bus. 6—50 Bus. 12—21 Chem. 6a—24 Econ. 9—23 Educ. 11—48 Eng. 1c—37 Eng. 1d—31 Eng. 1k—27 Eng. 13—19 Eng. 26—30 Eng. 41a—45 Greek 3—Ad. B. Hist. 24—22 Lat. 1—44 Math. 3h—29 Math. 5—20 Sociol. 2—51 Span. 9—28	Bible 11—24 Biol. 1a—38 Biol. 5—42 Bus. 23—51 Chem. 24— Eng. 1e—45 Eng. 1j—31 Eng. 9—23 (Moll) Eng. 9—37 (Rose) Eng. 21—30 Eng. 31—22 Greek 8—44 Hist. 10—19 Hist. 46—13 Math. 5a—21 Math. 3b—20 Math. 3c—29 Phil. 4a—48	Biol. 6—38 Bus. 13—50 Chem. 20—24 Educ. 10—37 Eng. 101—45 Fren. 10—28 Hist. 8—44 Phys. 18—15 Psych. 1—48 Span. 3—22

10:30 to 12:30 o'clock

Art 2—52 Biol. 1b—38 Bus. 10—23 Econ. 1—28 Eng. 1i—30 Eng. 1x—51 Eng. 18—45 Germ. 1—19 Hist. 9—21 Hist. 30—20 Lat. Ab—37 Math. 10—29 Phys. 2—21 Phys. 4—32 P. Sci. 3—27	Art. 7—52 Bus. 1—23 Bus. 5—32 Chem. 2—24 Econ. 44—19 Eng. 1f—31 Eng. 1g—30 Eng. 6a—27 Eng. 14—45 For. 1—C Geol. 3—C Greek 1—44 Ital. 1—28 Lat. 8—Ad. B. Math. 3c—29 Math. 3d—21 Math. 21—20 Phil. 2—48 P. Sci. 9—22 Span. 7—51	Span. 28 27 22 19	Fren. 28 1 28 19 48	Educ. 1b—48 Sociol. 8—22 Span. 5—28
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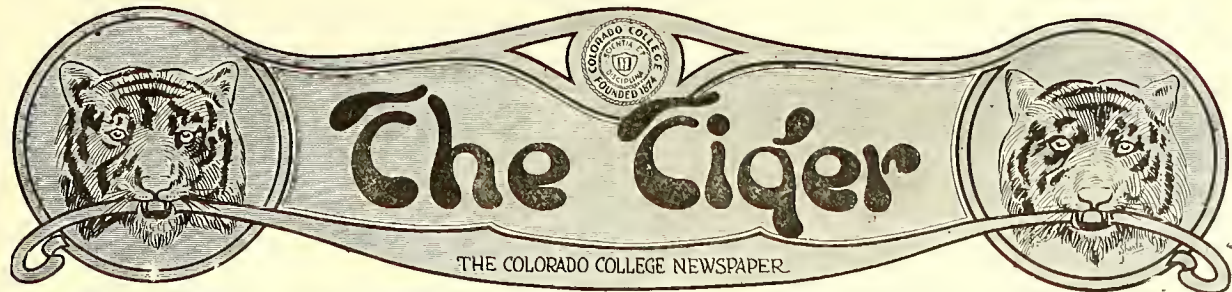
1:45 to 3:45 o'clock

Bible 28—45 Econ. 12—23 Fren. 3—28 Lat. B—44	Chem. 4a—24 Fren. 5—22 Phys. 10—18	Span. 28 27 22	Fren. 28 2 27 22
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Examinations in the following courses will be scheduled by the Individual Instructors

Art Lectures Courses 1, 5 Astronomy Biology 29 Biology 36 Biology 37 Business 202	Chemistry 6b Chemistry 29 Civil 1 Civil 20 Economics 22 Education 6 English 49	Forestry courses (all except Forestry 1) Geology 13 Graphics 1 Graphics 2 Graphics 3 Graphics 4	Graphics 6 Graphics 7 Graphics Special Library Science Music 1 Music 3 Philosophy Special	Physics 6 Physics 17 Physics 22 Psychology 2 Shop 2 Shop 3 Shop 4	Sociology 2a  All Topics courses for honor students  All graduate special courses.
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VOLUME XXVII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1925

Number 60

## McHENDRIE ELECTED EDITOR 1927 NUGGET

Jackson King is Manager of Yearbook for Next Year; Both Men Well Qualified for Their Positions

Douglas McHendrie was elected Editor of the 1927 Pike's Peak Nugget at a meeting of the Sophomore Class held after chapel last Tuesday morning. Jack King was selected by the Class of '27 as the Manager of their Nugget. McHendrie was elected over William Dennis, the other candidate for editorship, by a majority of about 40 votes. King won over John Lindas for the managership by about the same majority.

Mr. McHendrie is well qualified to fill the place of editor. He has had much work on publications, both in High School and in College, serving for two years on the Tiger staff and one year on the Nugget staff. He is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Mr. King is well qualified for his position. He has served for the last year on the managerial staff of the Nugget and has had some experience on High School publications. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

## SENIORS PRESENT ANNUAL COLLEGE GIFT THURSDAY

Give Thousand Dollar Donation Toward Completion of Endowment; Swan Acts as Spokesman

Yesterday morning in chapel Robert Swan made the annual presentation of the Senior Class gift to the school. One thousand dollars was given to the Endowment Fund as the annual present.

Mr. Swan said that it was the usual custom for the Seniors to make some kind of useful present to the College. He pointed out, as an example, the drinking fountain in the library, given by last year's class. He said that as it is the custom of the Class of 1925 to do extraordinary things and set new precedents, it would live up to its reputation by making a contribution to the Drive.

(Continued on page 2)

## Humbled Faculty Banquets Seniors at Cossitt Hall

Sweet revenge came to the victorious Senior baseball team last Tuesday night when the vanquished Faculty team entertained their conquerors at a sumptuous banquet at Cossitt Hall, which ended up in a fistie encounter.

Captain Briggs of the Senior team occupied the chair of honor at the head of the table, surrounded by his victorious team mates. Directly opposite at the foot of the table sat Capt. Hulbert of the losing nine, but he didn't throw the ball as much as is usual with the jovial "Archie." Mrs. Hulbert sat in the alcove with Miss Earle. It is rumored that she came to keep Mr. Hulbert from losing his temper, as this was the first defeat the Faculty suffered for a year.

After the dinner, which was done up in true "Miss Earle style," and

(Continued on page 4)

## Sigma Delta Holding Tryouts This Week

The annual tryouts for Sigma Delta Psi, the honorary athletic fraternity, are being held this week. It is reported that a great many candidates are aspiring for membership. In order to become a member it is necessary to pass rigorous athletic tests.

## Kimmel Captain Elect of 1926 Track Squad

Roy Kimmel was elected captain of next year's track team at a meeting of the letter men last Wednesday afternoon. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta and is a Junior in college. This year was his second as a member of the track team. He runs the 440, 880, and the relay for the Tiger team.

Eight members of this year's team were awarded letters by the athletic council. They are: Captain Sewell, Carl Brown, Keith Sarcander, Captain-elect Roy Kimmel, Malcolm Ryan, Forrest Phelps, Charles Krueger, and Ronald Williams. All of these men will be back next year with the exception of Captain Sewell, who graduates.

## PROF. OKEY AWARDS LETTER CERTIFICATES IN CHAPEL

Captain Young of the Tiger Golf Team Presents Athletic Board With News-Times Trophy

In chapel yesterday Mr. Okey, President of the Athletic Board, awarded the "C" certificates given to all Senior men who have won their "C" sweater in intercollegiate athletics. Mr. Okey stated that these certificates were given in honor of a man's service to his school on the athletic field.

At the same time William Young, Captain of this year's Championship Golf team, presented the Athletic Board with the News-Times Golf cup won for three times by the C. C. golf

(Continued on page 4)

## MEMORIAL SERVICES HELD FOR WAR DEAD

Proper Respect Is Paid To Victims of World War Wednesday; Class Service Flags on Display

In honor of those men and women, who lost their lives in the World War a fitting and most impressive memorial service was held in chapel Wednesday. Service flags, hung on the walls, gave mute testimony of the sacrifices made by the members of each class. There was a flag for each year which Colorado College men were in the service. President Mierow spoke as follows:

"In accordance with our annual custom, we are met to-day to pay tribute to the memory of the Colorado College men and women who sacrificed their lives in the service of their country during the World War.

"I think that one of the most impressive commencements I have ever attended was the special graduation on May 8, 1917 of fourteen members of the senior class of that year whose degrees were granted in advance of the regular day because of the enlistment in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. Of that number, one returned no more to Colorado College. The service flags that deck these walls to-day may well remind us that these early volunteers were joined by a goodly company of Colorado College men and women—graduates, former students, faculty and alumni, many of whose places are marked, as you see, by stars of gold.

(Continued on page 4)

## JUNIOR CLASS WILL BORROW TO PAY PROM DEBT

According to a report by Hayes Walter, the Junior Prom did not make expenses. Profits made by the Junior play, "Three Live Ghosts," will not quite cover the deficit and at a meeting of the Junior Class, Thursday, it was decided to borrow the money to pay the debts this spring and assess the class for funds next fall.

## GRADUATION FOR CLASS OF 1926 DRAWS NEAR AS CLASSES END AND FINALS BEGIN

Seniors Will Make Final Exodus June 10 on Commencement Day When Eighty-nine Graduate; Nine M. A. Degrees To Be Conferred on Graduate Students

On June 10 the Senior Class will be graduated, ending their undergraduate career. The largest class in recent years will leave the campus at that time as eighty-nine are to receive Bachelor of Arts degrees and nine are to receive Master of Arts degrees.

Many hours of work will be crowded in that two weeks by the individual members of the Class, completing their work and getting ready for Commencement Week. The most important day of all during that time will be June 10, when the Commencement Exercises will be held.

Wednesday night the Class will hold its annual Howl at Bruin Inn. This party is staged every year by the graduating class on the night after receiving their diplomas. Stanley Delaney, Irene Sherck and Leonard Young are on the committee to make arrangements for the Howl.

The writing of the class will, prophecy, poem and other Class Day features have already been assigned.

Dr. Frederick Williams Shipley, professor and head of the department of Latin and director of the division of university extension and of the summer session at Washington university, St. Louis, Mo., will deliver the commencement address to the seniors of Colorado College in Perkins Hall at ten o'clock Wednesday morning June the tenth.

## DEPOSED COUNCIL MEETS FOR FINANCE SETTLEMENT

Four Hundred Dollar Surplus Is Divided Between Nugget and C. C. Band Excepting \$100 Nest Egg

Tuesday afternoon the members of the Administrative Council of last year met to decide on the disposition of the money left in the treasury. The amount remaining was about four hundred dollars and it was decided to dispose of it in this way: two hundred dollars to be paid on the Nugget bill; one hundred dollars to the C. C. Band; and the remaining one hundred dollars to be left in the bank.

## ELOISE VanDIEST ELECTED NEW PRESIDENT OF T.G.A.

Election of Officers for Association Held Wednesday; Irwin and Danks Are New Heads

At the regular election of the Town Girls' Association on Wednesday, the following officers were chosen for the school year 1925-26: President, Eloise Van Diest; Vice President, Virginia Irwin; Secretary-Treasurer, Louise Danks; Senior Representative, Margaret Osborne; Junior Representative, Mary Elizabeth Burgess; Eleanor Bullock; Sophomore Representatives: Olive Swan, Mar-

(Continued on page 5)

## President Mierow Accepts Memorial of Lowell School

Last Tuesday evening Dr. Mierow gave an address at the South Junior High School, accepting the Lowell Memorial Scholarship on behalf of Colorado College.

In closing his speech Dr. Mierow said:

"I gratefully accept in the name of Colorado College the Lowell Memorial Scholarship and trust that every boy or girl who comes to us by virtue of its establishment and award may realize his threefold responsibility—

(Continued on page 4)



## Campus Calendar



Friday, 29—  
FINALS—begin.  
SIGMA CHI—formal.

Saturday, 30—  
HOLIDAY—no finals.  
PHI GAMMA DELTA—formal at the house.

Sunday, 31—  
PHI DELTA THETA—Tea for mothers and sisters from three to five.

Monday, June 1—  
FINALS—Scheduled thru Friday.

Saturday, 6—  
C. C. CLASSICAL CLUB—will present the Greek Play in English, "Alceste," in Cossitt stadium at four in the afternoon.

RECITAL—Department of Music. Bemis Hall, 8:30 o'clock.

Sunday, 7—  
BACCALAUREATE SERVICE—Sermon by the Rt. Rev. Nathaniel S.

Thomas, D. D., Bishop of Wyoming, Perkins Hall, four p. m.

Monday, 8—  
CLASS DAY—exercises in Perkins Hall at ten o'clock.

FACULTY MEETING—Administration Building, 2:30 o'clock.

SENIOR-PARENT—banquet to be given in Bemis Hall, six o'clock.

PHI BETA KAPPA—Address by Professor Ross C. Whitman, M. D., University of Colorado. Bemis Hall, 8 o'clock.

Tuesday, 9—  
BOARD OF TRUSTEES—annual meeting, Administration Building, 10:00 o'clock.

MINERVA—Breakfast for Alumnae and Active Members. Minerva Club-house, nine o'clock.

CONTEMPORARY—Breakfast for Alumnae and Actives. Antlers Hotel, nine o'clock.

HYPATIA—Breakfast for Alumnae

and Actives. Blue Lantern Tea Room, Manitou, 8:30 o'clock.

CLASS REUNIONS—Places to be announced. 3:00 to 7:30 o'clock.

RECEPTION—for faculty and alumni. At the home of Mr. William Lennox, 1001 N. Nevada, 4:00 to 6:00 o'clock.

PUBLIC RECEPTION—for trustees, faculty, students, alumni and friends of the college. Members of the graduating class will be guests of honor. President's house, lawn, 8:30 to 10:00 o'clock.

Wednesday, 10—  
COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES—Address by Frederick William Shipley, Ph. D., Washington University, St. Louis. Perkins Hall, 10:30 o'clock.

LUNCHEON—for alumni, also annual business meeting. President George Willard Fraser, Ph. D., of the Colorado Teacher's College, will be the speaker. Bemis Hall, 1:00 o'clock.





# THE TIGER

Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.  
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

FRANK L. BARNETT ..... Editor-in-chief  
Albert L. LINGER ..... Manager  
DOUGLAS McHENDRIE ..... Managing Editor  
HARRISON TOUT ..... Desk Editor

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WILLIAM A. DENNIS .. M-676 Sports  
BERNICE DAYLIS .. M-3477-M Forensic and Dramatics  
LEONARD W. YOUNG .. M-3407 Organizations  
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HELEN MORRIS .. M-3572-J Society

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Preston Albright Glenn Toomey Frances Hurst Wm. Lundberson  
J. R. Adams Virginia Manning W. M. Burton John Cronk

## THE CLASS OF 1925 DEPARTS.

In less than two weeks from now the members of the Senior Class of 1925 will have officially completed their undergraduate work.

The Class has spent four years on the Colorado College campus, taking advantages of the opportunities it has to offer. At times its work may have been difficult, its road rough and strewn with many obstacles, but in the face of these most discouraging circumstances it has stood the test and the Seniors are now ready to receive their degrees. Perhaps the toil has been drudging at times, but, nevertheless, they have perhaps spent the happiest four years of their lives. Friendships made here and pleasant incidents of college life will be cherished in their memory always.

Their efforts have at last been rewarded and they have reached the goal for which we all are striving. They are to be heartily congratulated. Only a select few people, out of the great mass of population, ever reach that goal.

For most of the Seniors it is the end of their college days. Soon they must establish themselves in their chosen life work and strive for the best that life has in store for them. By completing their college work they should have fitted themselves, to some extent at least, for better service to their fellowmen than the average person can give. And so Commencement for them is a real Commencement—when they begin their career of service.

The class, no doubt, deeply regrets to leave Colorado College. That is only natural. Love for our Alma Mater is present in all our hearts and we hate to break the ties that have bound us to her for so long a time.

Their achievements on the campus during their stay of four years is sufficient proof that they have the stuff in them to make a great showing for themselves and Colorado College in the world.

Good luck and the best of success to the Class of 1925!

## VACATION.

For some time past most of the students have been watching, hoping and praying for some means whereby they could speed up the passage of the days and have vacation come sooner. At last it is at hand.

Vacation has for its purpose the re-creation of the mind and body after a year of school work. So it is always welcomed, figuratively, with open arms. The process of absorption of knowledge is more or less painful to all of us and vacation always comes none too soon.

Just how a student spends his vacation is his own business, so long as he does nothing reflecting to his or anyone else's discredit. But during the summer he should formulate a new desire to make the most of his advantages and be more in earnest in his efforts the next fall.

The vacation will be worth nothing to us, outside of pecuniary benefits, if not spent in recuperating ourselves after the year's work. Let us make this summer profitable to ourselves in as many ways as possible.

## Many College Students

find Shorthand and Typewriting helpful in their work.

We can arrange a schedule to suit your convenience.



## New School of Mines President is C.C. Man

An announcement has just been received from the Administration Building from Golden, Colorado, of the appointment of Mr. Melville Sells Coolbaugh as President of the Colorado School of Mines.

Mr. Coolbaugh was formerly Director of the Research Department of Metals of the Exploration Company. For the past several years he has resided in Golden.

He is a member of the Class of 1902 of Colorado College. While in college, Mr. Coolbaugh was a well-known and prominent student taking part in many campus activities.

## Memory Book as a Fellow Classman Gift

A C. C. Memory Book—neatly bound and with Tiger and "C. C." stamped in gold on the covers—with places for pictures, autographs and so on. Such a book will become priceless after a few years. And such a book would make a splendid gift to some fellow graduate.

PHOTO mailing envelopes for sending personal or class pictures safely by mail.

**OUTWEST**  
PRINTING & STATIONERY CO.  
9-11 Pikes Peak Ave.

## PHI DELTA THETA WINS CAMPUS CHAMPIONSHIP

Tuesday afternoon the Phi Deltas won the inter-mural baseball Championship by defeating the Kappa Sigs 4-3 in a close and interesting game.

It was virtually a pitcher's duel between Anderson and Hartman. Anderson retired 19 men while Hartman whiffed 14 but the latter held his six hits to singles. Coleman was the only man to tap his offerings for an extra sack. Broyles and Greiner each gathered a 3 bagger and these timely hits were responsible for the victory.

Regardless of the numerous errors the game was a first one. Several good catches were made and "Red" Amos contributed a couple of good slides.

The box score follows:

PHI DELTA		AB.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Briggs, 2b .....	4	0	3	1	3	
Hartman, p .....	4	0	1	3	1	
McGintie, ss .....	3	2	0	1	2	
Greiner, c .....	3	1	14	2	0	
Jory, 1b .....	3	1	10	0	0	
DeNoya, cf .....	4	0	0	0	0	
Broyles, 3b .....	4	1	0	0	0	
Miller, lf .....	2	0	1	0	0	
Cochran, rf .....	3	1	1	0	0	
Totals .....	31	6	27	7	6	

## KAPPA SIGMA

KAPPA SIGMA		AB.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Young, 1b .....	5	2	8	0	1	
Amos, 2b .....	5	1	3	0	0	
McGintie, 3b .....	3	0	1	0	0	
Coleburn, ss .....	4	1	0	3	1	
D'ning, c .....	4	1	15	2	1	
S'egers, cf .....	4	0	0	0	0	
Wade, rf .....	4	0	0	0	0	
Betz, lf .....	3	1	0	0	0	
Anderson, p .....	4	0	0	0	0	
Totals .....	36	6	27	5	3	

Phi Deltas .. 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 1 0-4  
Kappa Sigs .. 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 0-3

Two-base hits: Coleburn. Three base hits: Greiner, Broyles. First base on balls: Hartman, 2; Anderson, 1. Struck out by Hartman, 14; Anderson, 19. Hit by pitcher: Anderson (Hall and Jory). Passed ball: Greiner, 1; Downing, 1. Umpire, Gallo.

## Nonsense Notes

—IT IS TO PART—

With two tears rolling down our cheeks we arise in our chair, wipe the perspiration and ketchup from our lower lip and chin and raise our gnarled hands in benediction, the while a Silence runs through all the vasty place picking up gum wrappers and peanut shells with a pointed stick.

As we approached the eventide of this our college year and look back with misty eyes on old friends made and lost we sorrowfully pick out "Auld Lang Syne" on our heart strings.

As little Mildred would say:  
"To eat or not to eat—that is the question.

Whether 'tis better in the mind to suffer

The sings and bellers of an outrageous Chapel

Or upon a stool—To eat or not to eat—

Gobbleshuu childred! Gobbleshuu!

## Captain of Baseball Has Not Been Elected

At a meeting of the letter men of the 1925 Baseball squad Wednesday a ballot was cast for the captain of the 1926 team. Harry Spicer and Walter Wood were the two candidates, though neither was elected because of a tie. There are twelve letter men and each candidate received six votes. Plans for a future election to break the deadlock are indefinite but it is likely that it will be held in the near future.

## SENIOR CLASS GIFT

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Merow accepted the gift in the name of the College and made a few remarks in which he congratulated both the class and the school for the donation.

## GRADUATION GIFTS—

We have a good selection of small articles suitable for graduation remembrances, such as

College and Fraternity Jewelry, Pennants and Banners, Pillows and Shields, Fountain Pens & Pencils, Stationery, Etc.

Drop in and let us show you what we have.

**The Murray Drug Co.**  
"ON THE COLLEGE CORNER"

## To the Class of 1925

IN THIS, the last issue of The Tiger with which you may be directly concerned, we wish to express our best wishes for the success of your coming career.

Those of you who will remain in Colorado Springs, or those who may at some future time pay a visit here, are asked to remember that we shall always be ready to serve you as in the past. We hope we may have the pleasure and the privilege of continuing to be—what we have been through the advertising columns of The Tiger.

"Your Department Store"

**Kaufman's**  
EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY

## HEMENWAY'S

"The House of Prompt Service"

The most complete line of  
**GROCERIES, MEATS, VEGETABLES, FRUITS**  
in the city.

Thirty years in business under this name and  
at these street numbers—  
113-115 South Tejon St. 1201 North Weber St.



**HAND-MADE CRAVATS**  
\$ 1 to 3

An offering of high-grade silk neckwear at a decidedly low price. Full, liberal four-in-hand scarfs, from the choicest and newest silks loomed.

Included are: Moires, Baratheaes, Twills in neat stripes, figures and brocaded patterns.

**Tucker-Dodson Glo. Co.**

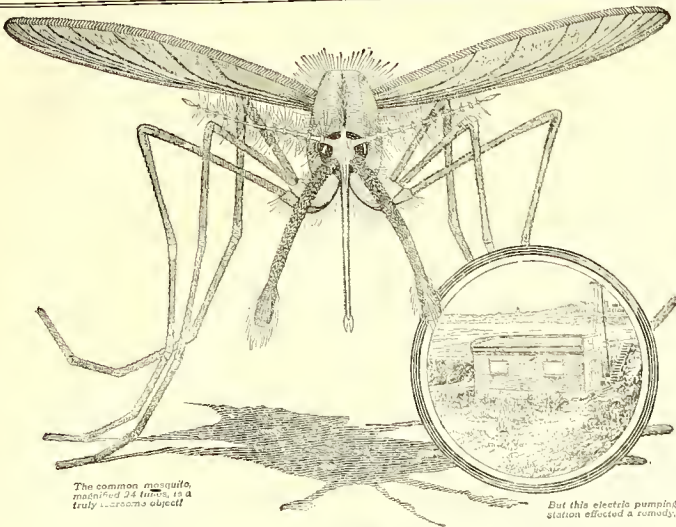
## Hamburger Sandwiches, Soft Drinks and Candy

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## Do what Toledo did

Once Toledo had a nuisance, a tract of swamp land near the lake, a breeder of mosquitoes, foul odors and fogs.



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If you are interested to learn more about what electricity is doing, write for Reprint No. AR391 containing a complete set of these advertisements.

But an automatic pumping station, equipped with motors made by the General Electric Company, turned the swamp into dry land—and abolished the menace to the city.

This is one example of what electricity can do. As you meet life's problems, think of electricity as a valiant and ever-ready ally.

# GENERAL ELECTRIC

## The COLLEGE BARBER SHOP

BOBBING A SPECIALTY

Opposite the Campus

Bruce, the Barber

## Attractive Footwear For Commencement



NEW GUNMETAL SATIN, WHITE KID  
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BLONDE KID AND APRICOT KID

\$6 to \$12

We hope you will drop in and see this great assortment. No trouble to show them to you.

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differ. But we believe our method of washing your clothes represents efficiency of the highest grade. Our belief is founded on the results we can achieve for you. Your clothes leaves us in immaculate condition. You pay a fair price. Why not try us?

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U-Fone-1-8-1-1 We'll Call  
**QUALITY**  
Cleaners

Management H. A. Thompson 10 E. Kiowa

## Between The Acts

BRIGGS & TODD

2600 years ago Briggs and Todd said: Night watchmen who want to see sights shouldn't have dogs.

If the boys spent one half as much time studying for exams as they do in trying to find the questions, they would pass everything.

Nothing is harder on our disposition than a mean librarian.

What are we going to do for a Beauty Section next year in The Nugget? Because all the girls who won this year and last are excluded from any more competition. Now, where are we going to get any that will be eligible? So I guess that the Beauty Section next year will assume a new name—perhaps they'll call it The Also-Ran Section.

We were all disappointed in the May Fete—we thought that from her appearance in Chapel that Eloise Van Diehl was to be the star. And she didn't even perform.

A few weeks ago we announced that Miss Janet McHendrie was to be engaged—in time. During an interesting interview by one of our reporters, she stated for publication that not only had she been offered a large number of fraternity pins, but that she was going to be married. This unfortunate fellow is either Harry Spicer, Walter Wood, Emmett Graham, or Russell Hunter. The reporter could learn nothing as to the date of the wedding.

### ALLOW US TO PRESENT

Mr. Al Bevan, who, after a year of reckless driving and riotous living, has quieted down and is now spending his afternoons in the library. We don't know the reason for this sudden change, but it is rumored that the profs have something to do with it.

### TODAY'S IDLE RUMOR

It is rumored that Wyman Cool is unable to pass trig. under Prof. Albright. We are not sure, but we think that Cool is unable to read his lips.

With the closing of the fiscal year, and as our days on the Tiger Staff are numbered, we wish to conclude this column with that famous line: We have known no sex, creed, or religion.

THAT'S ALL, BRIGGS & TODD.



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### EDITORS RAISE PROTEST AT FACULTY CENSORSHIP

(The New Student)

Condemnation of faculty supervision and censorship of college newspapers was expressed in a resolution adopted by the editors of the eastern college papers which are members of the Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, at the annual meeting of that body at Princeton this month.

Two resolutions were adopted. First, declaring that faculty censorship was unwholesome and incompatible with the best interest of the publication. However, it was urged that undergraduate editors seek the opinion of the faculty and the administration on important campus matters.

In the second resolution, the Association declared that editorials need not necessarily reflect the sentiment of the majority of faculty or students, provided those subjects discussed were handled with judgment and good taste.

### OKEY AWARDS LETTERS

(Continued from page 1)

team and therefore in permanent possession of Colorado College. Young has won the individual trophy twice in succession in the annual golf tournament. Another such win by a Tiger star will bring permanent possession of that cup also.

The following Seniors received "C" certificates:

A. H. Briggs, Football, Track and Wrestling; R. H. Crowder, Baseball; J. S. Delaney, Football; P. P. Greiner, Football, Baseball and Track; C. B. Hinton, Football; F. E. MacDougall, Football, Baseball and Track; K. E. Sewell, Track; T. H. Willis, Football; W. G. Young, Basketball and Golf, R. A. Burzchart, Football and Basketball; H. E. Muncester, Football and Track.

The last two men are not in school now, having finished their college work at the close of the last semester.

### MEMORIAL SERVICES

(Continued on page 2)

"The total number of Colorado College men and women who were engaged in active service was between 400 and 500. Of each of these older brothers of yours it may be said in the words of a poem by my friend Charles William Kennedy:

"He dropped his book; he left his task;  
He cast his gown away,  
Hearing a great cry in the wind;  
'Tis the Day—The Day!  
Out of the river and under the hill,  
His ship went down the bay.

"God knows the rose grew tall and fair  
In Flanders' field, and Picardy;  
And bird-songs once filled the air  
From meadow grass, and swaying tree;  
God knows the children's dreams were sweet  
As any dream could be.

"He rose at the first bugle-note,  
Putting his youth away,  
With morning light upon his face  
And a high heart and gay,  
I think that God hath blessed the ground  
Where he lies today."

It is difficult, if not impossible, to give anything like adequate expression to our feelings as we think of those heroic dead. Perhaps the great Greek statesman and soldier, Pericles has said best what many, on similar occasions have also tried to say. Let me read his words, familiar to some of you, spoken in the year 431 before Christ in the Funeral Oration delivered over those who fell in the first year of the war between Athens and the Peloponnesians:

"They resigned to hope their unknown chance of happiness; but in the face of death they resolved to rely upon themselves alone. And when the moment came they were minded to resist and suffer, rather than to fly and save their lives; they ran away from the word of dishonor, but on the battlefield their feet stood fast, and in an instant, at the height of their fortune, they passed from the scene, not of their fear, but of their glory.

The sacrifice which they collectively made was individually repaid to them; for they received again each one for

himself a praise which grows not old, and the sepulchers—I speak not of that in which their remains are laid, but of that in which their glory survives, and is proclaimed on every fitting occasion both in word and deed. For the whole world is the sepulcher of famous men; not only are they commemorated by columns and inscriptions in their own country, but in foreign lands there dwells also an unwritten memorial of them, graven not on stone but in the hearts of men. Make them your examples."

### TOWN GIRLS' ELECTION

(Continued from page 1)

garet Baker. The retiring board is entertaining the board elect at supper tonight at the home of Miss Leila Taylor, the former president. At the supper plans will be discussed for the coming year, and an attempt made to place the association on a more active and efficient basis at the opening of school in September.

### LOWELL MEMORIAL ADDRESS

(Continued from page 1)

to the Lowell School, to Colorado College, and to his Country—and may acquaint himself or herself worthily and well.

### SENIOR FACULTY DINNER

(Continued from page 1)

which included creamed potatoes, potatoes a la creme, and rhubarb sauce, all three of which are dishes par excellence, Briggs arose to make his speech. With tears in his eyes he pleaded with the Faculty for "a good, whole holiday." His speech was closely followed by a few "bare facts" by J. Elwood Amos, prominent C. C. clubman and second baseman on the Senior team. At this juncture the Faculty retired to their end of the table for a conference. After much serious thought and earnest deliberation, the Faculty announced that there would be no school May 30, Decoration Day. This was received by the Seniors with a deluge of applause, which, according to eye witnesses, was the most vociferous ever heard within the walls of Cossitt.

The tumult had subsided and the dinner was progressing conventionally, when MacDougall, in a fit of jealousy, accused Hulbert of maliciously catching his "pet fly."

At this, Hulbert became very highly incensed, and arose in reciprocation. The fist combat which followed ended up in a free-for-all fight, and much to the delight of Miss Earle, who needed some new glasses and dinner plates and had been praying for a fight all spring.

The fight which followed is best ex-

pressed by E. G. Moll, foremost Colorado college poet who escaped the combat, and was able to pen these brief lines in commemoration:

"The punch went 'round quite freely,  
The bull flew loud and high,  
When Hulbert stuck his finger  
In Big MacDougall's eye;  
This caused a slight disturbance;  
Prof. Jordan lost his wits,  
And Lavik of the Aggies quad  
Went into gastric fits."

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